

# Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 11 NO. 14

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

TWENTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

## Cuba Charges U.S. Violated Its Sovereignty

### U.S. Bars Soviet Soldiers From Entering West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Four buses of Soviet soldiers were barred by U.S. authorities from entering West Berlin Saturday, delaying a wreath-laying ceremony with high-ranking Communists at the Soviet war memorial.

The Americans took the action at the request of British authorities, who had told the Russians that groups of military personnel going to the war memorial, near Brandenburg Gate, could not enter West Berlin at the U.S. manned Checkpoint Charlie.

A U.S. spokesman said, the Russians were told to use the Sandkrug Bridge British checkpoint, shortest and most direct route to the memorial.

The buses were held up more than one hour while American and Soviet officials negotiated.

Two other buses carrying a company of Red army soldiers and officers and a band passed through the British controls at the wall dividing this city without trouble.

A number of passenger cars carrying high-ranking officials, including Soviet Ambassador Fyodor A. Abramov and two Soviet generals, also were allowed to enter West Berlin.

While the buses were held up at Checkpoint Charlie, the ceremony in connection with the Soviet national anthem, about 50 West Berlin policemen stood by in case of trouble but they had nothing to do.

This was the first time since last summer that Soviet vehicles were barred from entering West Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie. Two

weeks ago, a Soviet bus was delayed by the Americans in retaliation for a similar incident involving an American bus on the Eastern side of the wall.

Western officials said they could not explain why the Russians wanted to cross at Checkpoint Charlie knowing they would be turned back.

"If they wanted to score a point or harass us, they certainly could have done much better," one official said. "Since the other buses used the Sandkrug Bridge and since high-ranking officials were forced to wait in the cold, we are inclined to believe that someone on the Soviet side just made an

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### Arctic Cold Grips Most Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arctic cold numbed parts of the South and East with record low temperatures Saturday and threatened the first known freezeover of Lake Superior, the world's largest fresh water lake.

Subzero temperatures were recorded in the Midwest and Northeast. Northern Florida had freezing weather with Tallahassee recording 23 degrees, a record low for the date.

A new push of Canadian air hit the northern Great Plains assuring continuation of the deep-freeze weather in the midcontinent that has made this winter one of the coldest of the century.

As far as is known, Lake Superior never has been completely frozen over. But Arthur Myers, U.S. meteorologist at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., said an airline pilot reported Friday that the only water visible in the 400-mile-long, 100-mile-wide lake was in scattered patches not more than one to two acres in size.

Scattered light snow fell from the northern Rockies eastward through the Missouri Valley and into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Hazardous driving warnings were issued as sleet or freezing rain spread into eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Cold records for the date topped for the third consecutive day in Charleston, W.Va., and Louisville, Ky. Charleston had a -2 reading and Louisville 5 above.

At Albany, N.Y., the -4 record for the date set 87 years ago was shattered when the mercury shivered to -16.

Other low records set for the date included: Pittsburgh, -1; Philadelphia, 6; Hatteras, N.C., 18; Norfolk, Va., 15.

More than 18 inches of new snow fell in the Watertown and Louisville areas on western New York on the lee side of Lake Ontario.

Thomas Murphy, district supervisor of the Federal Aviation Agency's flight standards office, said a search will be made for missing parts of the light craft, a Beechcraft Musketeer.

The FAA is conducting the investigation with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Killed in the crash were Robin Dumb, 24, Braden, E. D., and Harrison Terwe 23, Richard Johnson, 31, and Marvin Beahler, 24, all of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The plane, enroute to Daytona Beach, Fla., crashed about 55 miles from St. Louis in a farmer's field.

### Family Of Ten Perish As Fire Destroys Home

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (AP) — A disabled World War II veteran, his wife and their eight children perished Saturday in a fire that swept rapidly through the four-room frame house.

The family of Paul Saville, 47, was found in two beds. They apparently had no warning, police said.

Dead are Saville, his wife Shirley, 25 and their eight children: Paul David Jr., 10; Glenda Sue, 9; Heather, 8; Everett, 7; Alvin, 5; Michael, 2; Henderson, 1; and Zeida Mae, 4 months.

"By the time the fire department got to the house, the place was in flames," J. T. Kindred, Morehouse's chief of police said. "I don't think those folks ever had a chance."

Kindred said, "The only thing we can think is that the sparks from the coal stove might have set the house afire."

Saville's government disability pension was the family's only means of support, police said.

Morehouse is a community of 1,500 in the foothill section of southeast Missouri.

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ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET ARMY: Standing in Presidium in Moscow, ceremonies are marking the 45th anniversary of the Soviet Army and Navy. (Left to right) Presidium member and former Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov, Premier Khrushchev, Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky, and President Leonid Brezhnev. Malinovsky warned in a major speech at the ceremonies that the United States would bring on World War III by any attack on Cuba. (NEA Radioteletypephoto)

### Labor Chiefs Urge Quick Tax Cut, Hike In Federal Spending

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO proposed Saturday a much quicker tax cut than President Kennedy has recommended, plus a big boost in government spending, to avoid a feared new recession.

The federation's Executive Council politely potted Kennedy on the back in a sheaf of economic policy statements, but said his programs lock enough impact to jolt the economy into more widespread prosperity.

In essence, the labor chiefs called for condensing Kennedy's net \$10-billion proposed tax cut over the next three years into an immediate reduction of that amount, retroactive to Jan. 1.

They complained that Kennedy's program, if enacted, would reduce taxes less than \$3 billion during the current year.

The labor listing of alleged administration shortcomings in the economic field was cautiously worded.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, the

federation's economic policy leader, have privately agreed, however, to seek an early White House date with Kennedy to convey a more firm view directly to the President.

Business has generally urged reduced taxes, but has coupled this goal with a demand for a sharp paring of government expenditures.

The union leaders said a new recession is threatening this year — the fifth since World War II — unless the government primes the economy's purchasing power.

The council statement said the

(Continued On Page Nine)

### Fight Looms In Legislature On House Reapportionment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The long-awaited fight over remapping the 59 Illinois House districts should erupt about mid-March, the target date for submitting a map to the Legislature.

Subsurface the question has been boiling since the Legislature convened two months ago.

Any map will be a battleground according to leaders of both parties in the committee assigned to draw one. Chief battles probably will be lawmakers from Chicago and Southern Illinois districts.

There are plenty of maps circulating. "I've seen a jillion," says Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anaconda. And each one has aroused opposition, says Rep. Edwin E. Dale, R-Champaign, committee chairman.

Reapportionment of the 59 House seats is required this year under terms of the 1954 constitutional amendment which declared 30 seats must be in Cook County and 29 downstate.

Opposition is expected in Southern Illinois because new, enlarged districts there will throw more than three incumbent legislators into competition for re-election.

Chicago Democrats will haggle over the Republican contention that Chicago must give up two districts because of population shifts to the suburbs.

If redistricting is not done by the House, the governor is empowered to select a public committee to produce a new map. If it falls after four months, all 177 state representatives and state senators up for re-election in the next election would run statewide.

One map under discussion has put Chicago in the same Southern

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### Romney Keeps Campaign Pledge

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Beaming as brightly as the February sun shining on him, Republican Gov. George Romney kept a campaign promise for a second inaugural Saturday and called upon Michigan to "pull itself together."

This inaugural was in this Upper Peninsula community of 16,000, to which hundreds of legislators, Republican leaders and ordinary citizens came to see Romney take his oath of office for the second time in two months.

And in a speech which followed, Romney promised his administration would pay heed to the special problems of the economically distressed, but resources rich Upper Peninsula.

Some of the 300,000 who populate the 16,500 square miles of Michigan above the Straits of Mackinac from time to time classify themselves as "forgotten citizens" as far as the more populous lower peninsula and state government at Lansing—500 miles away—are concerned.

"By cooperative actions, we can prove that we recognize our common interests as citizens of Michigan are far superior to our separate interests," Romney declared. "Michigan must pull together."

TRAIN POLICE DOGS FOR WORK WITH STATE POLICE

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Four police dogs are being trained with state troopers for investigative and patrol work. Joseph E. Ragen, Illinois public safety director, announced Saturday.

Ragen said the German Shepherds will be ready to join police units in about six weeks. Two of the animals will be available to the Chicago area and two to the East St. Louis area, he said.

A breeding program involving the two females and two males at the Illinois State farm, Vandalia, will provide additional animals, Ragen added.

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### Photo Shows Antenna-Studded Ship Cruising Off Waterfront

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba accused the U.S. Navy Saturday of violating its waters Thursday and released a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the Oxford and said it penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters.

In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it would have no comment on the Cuban charge.

The charge followed a midnight speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

The Cuban press also published pictures of eight men whose capture the government reported Friday, accused of launching counter-revolutionary raids from Key Elbow, a tiny British island about 30 miles north of central Cuba.

The Cuban navy said the group hijacked two 33-foot trawlers that were recovered as the eight attempted to land arms. The group

### U.S., Soviet Renew Rocket Rattling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are sliding back into the hostile pattern of name calling, rocket rattling and cold war maneuvering which often leads to some severe crisis in East-West relations.

The strong conviction in official quarters here after the Cuban crisis last fall that profound improvements were almost inevitable in Moscow-Washington relations is ebbing.

Hopes for early agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty through negotiation at Geneva have all but vanished. The United States favors resuming talks with Russia on the Berlin problem, as the Soviet government suggested last month, but positive results from such a further exchange on this critical issue are not now expected.

State Department officials privately agree the Soviet attitude toward the United States is hardening but enter one major reservation. Premier Khrushchev has not committed himself to a new policy of belligerence. The Kremlin may still be reviewing its position as it was in the immediate post-crisis period. There is some evidence it is still on a zig-zag course, but the swing now is unmistakably to a tougher line.

Saturday the top Soviet negotiator at the Geneva disarmament conference, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, left for Moscow only hours before the U.S. disarmament chief, William F. Foster, was due back in Geneva from Washington.

Nuclear test ban talks have

moved into a deadlock in the last two weeks and Kuznetsov's departure is apparently a snub to further efforts at agreement, as promised by Foster.

What is happening in the nuclear test field is only one of recent tensions — creating incidents that tend to harden East-West policies with a potentially profound effect on Moscow as well as cold war systems.

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### Wagner To Offer Terms To Settle Printers Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Saturday he will suggest terms of settlement of this city's 78-day newspaper blackout if further mediation efforts fail.

The mayor stressed that any settlement he proposed in the contract dispute "would not be final and binding."

"The parties will still have to agree on the final settlement," he said.

Wagner said he would meet publishers and striking printers in City Hall on Sunday afternoon to review the advisability of further mediation sessions.

President Kennedy suggested earlier this week that the disputants "submit their differences to an independent determination of some kind."

The Publishers Association of New York City meanwhile said the blackout had cost the newspapers, their employees and newsdealers more than \$63.8 million.

The association said, "Losses to businesses—such as stores—in the city as a result of the strike are so staggering that they defy any reasonable estimate."

In another development, the publishers' association denied an earlier statement by Elmer Brown, International Typographical Union president, that the publishers have refused to bargain.

The publishers said they had made "numerous concessions" while the union "has not made a single concession to the publishers or withdrawn any of its demands."

Answering union criticism of the five papers which shut down after four had been struck, the publishers said the union "ignored the

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### Libyan City Rocked By Aftershocks

AL MARJ, LIBYA (AP) — The ruins of Al Marj shivered with fresh tremors Saturday, ghostly afterwaves of two big quakes that crumpled the town in a matter of seconds.

Small groups huddled in open ground devoutly murmured "Praise be God" at the end of each brief tremor. The new shocks lasted little more than a split second each, but this was small comfort to the fearful.

Authorities estimated that at least 265 persons died in the quakes that hit this ancient city of 12,000 Thursday night and Friday morning. About 500 injured have been taken to hospitals in Benghazi and Tripoli.

The number of dead was arrived at by adding known missing and known dead. There are 216 fresh graves in the cemetery outside the city.

"Some missing will show up and more dead will be found, but we now think most are accounted for," one official said. A Libyan army spokesman, Lt. Duma-din Fariga, said, "The final figure will be over 300."

The U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, reached by telephone from Rome, estimated that between 300 and 500 persons were believed buried under the debris of ruined buildings, however. The mission said the toll was estimated at between 300 and 700.

Premier Mohammed Othman Al Said visited the shattered city and proclaimed three days of mourning throughout Libya for the victims. The government thanked the United States and Britain for their emergency help.

Fully 80 per cent of the town's dwellings are either rubble or

(Continued On Page Nine)

### Soviet Delegate To Disarm Meet Flies To Moscow

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator flew to Moscow Saturday amid reports the Kremlin wants to generate a summit conference by entangling nuclear test ban talks here with the cold war issues of Cuba and Berlin.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov presumably will consult with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials.

There was no word from Soviet sources here on when Kuznetsov will be back.

U.S. negotiator William C. Foster left the conference for Washington consultations last week and is due back Sunday. Diplomatic sources said he had hoped to get Kuznetsov committed to real negotiations on a treaty for banning nuclear testing.

Kuznetsov's departure, too, comes as Britain's new negotiator, Sir Paul Mason, prepared to make his first speech to the conference on Monday. Mason succeeds Sir Michael Wright, who has retired.

Britain and the United States have been working closely in the negotiations.

### GOP To Continue Criticism Of Kennedy's Handling Of Cuba Situation, Dirksen Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate minority leader, Sen. Everett R. Dirksen of Illinois, reportedly has told President Kennedy the Republicans will continue to pound away at the administration's handling of the Cuban situation.

Administration leaders in and out of Congress have accused some Republicans of making inaccurate, irresponsible and dangerous charges about Cuba for political purposes. And these Democrats have urged a return to what they call the tradition of bipartisanship in international affairs.

A gesture in that direction was made last Monday night when Kennedy called 17 congressional leaders of both parties to the White House to report on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assurance that he will withdraw some of the Russian troops now in Cuba.

But one of those present at that briefing said Saturday Dirksen was not impressed and quoted the Republican leader as saying:

"Mr. President, I think you should know we're going to continue to pound you about Cuba. There are going to be some bright bats thrown at you and not of the embroidered kind. We regard this situation as extremely critical and we are not going to be silent."

Long familiar with the ways of politicians, Kennedy was represented as taking this in stride. But Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have made it clear he was disturbed at the blunt language Dirksen had used.

Dirksen and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana plan a fresh blast at the administration's Cuban policies at their first joint leadership news conference of the year early this week. This is familiarly known as the "Ev and Charlie" show.

The GOP leaders are convinced there is deep unrest in the country about Cuba. They obviously regard it as part of the political battle to call attention to what they say is the Democratic President's responsibility to do some-

thing about it.

On the other hand, Dirksen and Halleck are not likely to go along with some other party members who have proposed such remedies as a total blockade of Cuba. Nor are they expected to advocate invasion and occupation of the island although many observers can see no other way to destroy the Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime quickly.

It is the two leaders' view that the situation is so delicate they ought not to try to back Kennedy into a corner where he might be forced by political circumstances to reject some possibly worthwhile proposal or might feel he had to adopt a risky course because of public clamor for it.

But they complain they can find no evidence of long-range administration policy for dealing with Cuba that goes beyond Kennedy's reported windup statement at the White House briefing that "We'll do the best we can."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. (Continued On Page Nine)

Highway Conditions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Division of Highway reported that as of 6 p.m. Saturday roads north of a line from Springfield to Paris are generally clear with some snow showers in the extreme north. South of the line, the roads are generally clear but with

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### The Weather Elsewhere

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Albany, clear	33 -16
Atlanta, cloudy	49 -20
Bismarck, clear	19 7 .00
Boston, clear	25 6
Buffalo, cloudy	25 6
Chicago, cloudy	23 9 .07
Cincinnati, cloudy	24 -1
Cleveland, cloudy	25 2 .01
Denver, cloudy	47 27
Des Moines, cloudy	23 12 .14
Detroit, cloudy	27 10 .01
Fairbanks, cloudy	25 10 .05
Fort Worth, cloudy	49 39
Honolulu, M	84 74
Indianapolis, cloudy	37 2
Jacksonville, clear	56 31
Juneau, cloudy	44 40 .21
Kansas City, cloudy	36 24 .39
Los Angeles, clear	62 62
Memphis, cloudy	53 24
Miami, cloudy	71 58 .01
Milwaukee, cloudy	24 4
Minneapolis, clear	19 8
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	19 8
New Orleans, rain	54 29 .30
New York, clear	26 11
Omaha, cloudy	33 21 .08
Philadelphia, clear	30 6
Phoenix, clear	78 45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	22 -1
Portland, Me., cloudy	22 2
Portland, Ore., cloudy	52 33
Portland, cloud	36 12
Portland, rain	53 3 T
San Diego, clear	77 47
San Francisco, cloudy	49 53
Seattle, cloudy	49 39
Tampa, cloudy	75 45
Washington, clear	34 12
Winnipeg, clear	9 -13
(M—Missing; T—Trace)	



# Editorial Comment

## Courts On Trial

Whenever a particular grand jury indictment or trial jury verdict appears to reflect poor judgment, it is not uncommon to hear critical assaults on the jury system itself.

What then comes down to is the notion that juries composed of ordinary citizens are often incompetent to deal with the complex issues involved in many criminal and civil cases.

Defenders of the system go beyond the fact that it is rooted in our judicial way of life. They argue that where matters of fundamental fact are concerned, jurors of average mental attainment and education are just as likely as a group of specialists to come up with a fair judgment.

Where cases embracing really baffling technical factors are at issue, blue ribbon juries of experts are of course called for—and commonly used.

Granting the validity of this general defense of the jury system, it can nevertheless still be contended that too many grossly unqualified persons find their way onto jury benches. This country's growth in numbers is enough to widen this prospect.

Judicial experts eager to improve jury caliber are beginning to attack the problem—at the federal court level first.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy has sent Congress a bill to create a jury commission for each U.S. district court. Using questionnaires, these commissions would screen prospective jurors to make sure of getting qualified individuals.

Not the least of the present difficulty arises from the fact that different federal courts have used different methods for obtaining names from which jurors are drawn. Some have used voting lists, others telephone books, and so on. On occasion this lays the basis for litigants' claims of jury discrimination.

The new bill would give the chief federal judge in each district the power to decide the source of names for jurors. But he would be barred from systematically or deliberately excluding any group in the population.

It is not only jurors but judges themselves who suffer criticism on grounds of incompetence.

To assist the president in naming federal judges, the American Bar Assn. has an advisory committee which reviews the qualifications of those under consideration.

When certain presidential choices do not turn out too well, the ABA committee sometimes is assigned some of the blame. In a new report, it reminds that it never advances candidates on its own but simply weighs the merits of those the administration has in mind.

The ABA says it has no responsibility either for the "political factors" which work to the end that most judgeship choices are of the president's own party.

The limits of the ABA's advice are clear enough. Yet it performs a valuable function in lifting up the level of the judiciary. So, evidently, would any sane measure aimed at improving jury quality.

## Take It From Ann

### New That Her 'Dreamed Of' Trip Nears Reality Husband Would Rather Have A New Car

LANDERS

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: Nine years ago I started to save for a trip to Europe. My husband and I are accustomed to frugal living and could easily live on \$4,000 a year. I have the \$4,000 I will have by July.

I've studied books on England, France, Italy and Switzerland. I have attended travel movies and lectures. I've clipped articles from the travel section of our newspaper. I've even learned French.

My trouble is my husband. He has never shown any enthusiasm for travel. I always thought it was his, but now I realize he doesn't want to spend the money. He has suggested we buy a new car instead—or help our son buy a home (we bought our own home)—or just put it away for our old age.

I got sick when I think of the years I've dreamed of this trip. It would be our first vacation in 21 years. He says if I insist, he'll go but maybe his attitude would spoil "my" good time. I'd hate to go alone. Please help me. —ELEANOR H.

Dear Eleanor: Insist that your husband go. Plan the vacation activities with his interests in mind as well as your own. You know his tastes better than anyone else.

If he doesn't appreciate art, don't haul him out of bed at dawn to walk his legs off in galleries. Use your needle and one to it that he has a fine time. Then you can start saving for a trip to the Orient.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you agreed with "In The Middle." He was crying his eyes out because he was the middle kid in the family and had problems from all sides.

Well, I'm the oldest in a family of seven and I would gladly change places with somebody in the middle. All my life I've had to set an example for everybody.

I've always had to go to bed early because my younger brothers accused my parents of favoritism if I got special privileges. As the oldest, I had to let the younger ones have their way because "they didn't know any better."

If the younger ones got into trouble when my folks were away I caught the blame because I should have "watched them." I wish I could go join that family where the oldest kid gets the privileges. In this family I get only the grief. —ALSO COMPLAINTING

Dear Complaining: We've heard from the oldest, the one in the middle, and now look at what the youngest has to say: Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the creep who complained because he was the middle one in the family made me laugh. There is no tougher spot than being the youngest. I know because that's where I am.

I have three older brothers and an older sister. I can't remember ever getting anything to wear that was bought brand new, just for me. My mother always says, "This is too good to throw away. Al can wear it." Even the patches have patches. It isn't only clothes—it's school supplies, books, toys. Just name it and I've inherited it.

The youngest is the messenger boy and errand-runner. "Go get this . . . get that. Bring my grey sweater. My purse is upstairs. My slippers are in the basement. Go to the store. Walk the dog."

The last in line gets the dirty work, the hand-me-downs, and the neck of the chicken. It's no fun being the baby in the family. It's all work. —END OF THE LINE

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you agreed with "In The Middle." He was crying his eyes out because he was the middle kid in the family and had problems from all sides.

Well, I'm the oldest in a family of seven and I would gladly change places with somebody in the middle. All my life I've had to set an example for everybody.

I've always had to go to bed early because my younger brothers accused my parents of favoritism if I got special privileges. As the oldest, I had to let the younger ones have their way because "they didn't know any better."

If the younger ones got into trouble when my folks were away I caught the blame because I should have "watched them." I wish I could go join that family where the oldest kid gets the privileges. In this family I get only the grief. —ALSO COMPLAINTING

Dear Eleanor: Insist that your husband go. Plan the vacation activities with his interests in mind as well as your own. You know his tastes better than anyone else.

If he doesn't appreciate art, don't haul him out of bed at dawn to walk his legs off in galleries. Use your needle and one to it that he has a fine time. Then you can start saving for a trip to the Orient.

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Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Complaining: We've heard from the oldest, the one in the middle, and now look at what the youngest has to say: Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the creep who complained because he was the middle one in the family made me laugh. There is no tougher spot than being the youngest. I know because that's where I am.

I have three older brothers and an older sister. I can't remember ever getting anything to wear that was bought brand new, just for me. My mother always says, "This is too good to throw away. Al can wear it." Even the patches have patches. It isn't only clothes—it's school supplies, books, toys. Just name it and I've inherited it.

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## The Hand That Rocks



### ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

#### Eight Points Highlight Kennedy's Youth Program

By PETER EDSON  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no over-all price tag on President Kennedy's eight-point program just sent to Congress, asking that something be done about and for the nation's youth.

There have probably been more high and lowbrow conferences on what makes the younger people behave the way they do than on any other subject on earth. Few, if any, of the conferences produce anything but talk. So the problem remains to haunt the oldersters.

A whole host of causes need to be examined in trying to determine who is to blame for what's wrong to the degree that it is wrong. The President mentions the major social causes—broken homes, divorce, poverty, disease.

Other unmentioned economic causes need some investigation. Do minimum wage laws, the red tape of Social Security and income tax reporting make it too difficult and too expensive to hire untrained youth? Or is the whole educational system at fault in that it does not properly train youth for the jobs that are available? Viewed from these angles, the problem is universal.

The president says the purpose of his message is to make clear the role of the federal government in aiding state and local governments which have the primary responsibility to protect and promote the welfare of youth. Parents aren't mentioned here.

The President's Youth Opportunities Act presented to the last Congress was reported out by Senate and House committees but never considered on the floor. Whether the new Congress will be just as apathetic, or more concerned, has yet to be revealed.

The message is so vague on all but one or two program costs that the figures have to be dug out of the budget message or just estimated. An educated guess is \$550 million total.

If all the related child health, mental retardation and education programs recommended by the President this year are included, the total cost might be \$2 billion or more, next year.

Kennedy again proposes a youth conservation corps to employ 15,000 young men for improvement of forests and recreation areas, at a cost of \$100 million the first year.

Third, the President proposes that the federal government pay half the wages of 40,000 youth for employment on local nonprofit community projects. No cost estimate is given. A rough guess puts the federal share at \$150 million.

Fourth, the Peace Corps, now numbering 45,000 overseas workers, would be increased to 54,000 this year and 58,000 by 1964. Its expenses would rise from \$47 million this year to \$60 million next, with a new obligatory authority of \$100 million for 1964.

Fifth, the Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1951, authorized as a three-year program, would be extended another three years. The cost would be raised from a budgeted \$5.5 million this year to \$13.3 million next year. Most of this would go for grants to the states for training personnel and running

demonstration projects. Sixth, to assist the 16 million children living in families with earnings so low they pay no income taxes, the President asks Congress to raise appropriations for the Bureau of Family Services from \$3.7 million this year to \$5.4 million in 1964.

For his seventh program to aid youth, the President repeats the request of his mental retardation message. In this he asked for new authorizations of \$55 million the first year, rising to \$80 million the third year and thereafter for grants to the states for child health and crippled children's services.

Finally, the President again calls attention to his aid to education program benefiting all youth, on which a price tag of \$1.2 billion has been tentatively placed for the first year.

### Manners Make Friends



Giving orders makes you seem bossy, unfeminine. Make requests, instead.

### WE THE WOMEN

#### Tell the Dear Man You DO Take Notice of Him

By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Did you ever notice," asks one of my women readers, "how few words there are to tell a man he looks especially handsome?"

"Any woman knows the importance of a thoughtful compliment when she has put extra effort into looking her best. And it makes a difference whether she is told she looks beautiful, lovely, glamorous, pretty, gorgeous—or any of dozens of other words that an observant man can use to give a woman a real lift."

"Yet when we women can see at a glance that a man has dressed with special care and attention to detail, what can we say other than 'My, how handsome you look!'"

"I've combed a thesaurus trying to find words to compliment the men of my family when I notice that extra-careful shave, those just-polished shoes, that tie carefully chosen for a certain suit, and the kind of shining hair-dresser man exude when they have made a special effort to look their very best. But the complimentary adjectives suitable for a man are mighty scarce—'dashing,' 'handsome,' 'debonair.' What else is there?"

Come to think of it, the ways in which you can tell a man he looks especially handsome are pretty limited.

But even so, most men would probably be content if their wives would just notice how they look and make any kind of comment.

### Thoughts

Their tongue is a deadly arrow; it speaks deceitfully; with his mouth each speaks peaceably to his neighbor, but in his heart he plans an ambush for him. —Jeremiah 9:3.

Deceit is the false road to happiness, and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets vanish when we touch them. —Aaron Hill.

### In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My life has no pattern, and that's the way I like it," says Anne Baxter.

Here is a patternless life indeed, and a unique one for that matter. She alternates between the tinsel career of an actress in Hollywood and the pioneer existence at Goro Station on the wide Australian plain.

"I think I've managed quite a bit in the last three years," she commented. "I've traveled 45,000 miles, had three pregnancies (one miscarriage), made three movies, done numerous live and I won't say dead—filmed television shows, toured Europe and spent a large part of each year doing all the household work on our ranch."

Anne was here to await the birth of her third child, an event that may happen at any hour. Having had two difficult deliveries, she chose to return here to be attended by the same doctor.

In a month or two she expects to be returning to Goro, where her husband Randolph Galt raises Hereford cattle on a 24,000-acre ranch.

"There is no such thing as help in Australia," she explained. "A man would rather wash a car for nothing and join the owner afterwards for a beer than be paid for the job. That's the way the Australians are."

On one subject Anne is something of a zealot: The position of the Australian woman.

"I have the greatest admiration for them," she commented. "But I cannot get used to the way they are treated by their husbands. The average Australian has only two relations with women: domestic and sex."

"This is real segregation. You know how at American dinner parties the husbands and wives have drinks and dinner together, then separate into groups of men and women. Well, in Australia the separation starts before dinner."

### • BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN  
Sometimes when Dad is an early bird he doesn't get the worm—just his own breakfast.

An Indiana man gave his visiting mother-in-law a small oriental rug for her hardwood bedroom floor. They're so easy to slip on.

He forgot to inform his wife. Mrs. Smith took the rug downtown. The overwarm engine ignited the blanket.

Someone pulled an alarm box at the downtown intersection, the one that signals to prepare for a major blaze.

The high-pressure pumping system was turned on and three fire pumps, two 100-foot aerial trucks and a rescue squad arrived. Damage was estimated at \$28.

## A GLANCE Into The Past

### 30 YEARS AGO

The body of Pvt. Raymond Wardell, who was killed in action in Korea, will arrive in Ashland Friday and services will be held Saturday afternoon, with burial in Ashland cemetery.

Ernest L. Haggland, mayor of Jacksonville for the past 12 years, won the Republican nomination again Tuesday. He received 1976 votes; Homer G. Bradley got 1688 and Robert A. Carl finished with 28.

L. Allan West of Winchester has been appointed assistant attorney general for Scott, Brown and Schuyler counties, announced Attorney General Latham Caste.

James Henry Hunt, 38, of Virginia, burned to death Tuesday night in an apartment where he lived alone. He was a retired farmer and was born in Sikeston, Ill.

John M. Kinsor, well known White Hall musician, died there Tuesday after a long illness. He was born near Walkersville 68 years ago.

George Camerer of Eldred celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday. Nine of his grandsons are in service.

30 YEARS AGO  
William Stearns, who was in from Lynville Monday doing some trading and now a fine piano can be heard at his home.

Manager Hunt of the Grand Opera House is working on a plan to have the world famous singer, Madame Schumann-Heink, sing in this city. Mr. Hunt would have to guarantee her \$1,000.

Now that the ice is out duck hunting in the river bottoms is very good.

35 YEARS AGO  
Mr. Calvert, formerly a resident of Medora, has moved into the new hotel building in Franklin. He and his family are highly spoken of and we wish them success.

The roads are in a bad condition, so much that it is almost impossible to traverse them, even in a light wagon.

Mr. Thomas Scott, the hotel man of Chapin, was a visitor yesterday. The sun kept dark yesterday.

## FINDING THE WAY

### Sacrifice Is Love

By RALPH W. LOGW, D. D.  
In a short time we shall come to the Lenten season and some hearty Christian souls will discuss sacrifice. It's a term that is little understood in Western society. The "sacrifices" that most people make consist of foregoing a few luxuries.

A few weeks ago a national magazine reported the high caloric consumption of a citizen of the United States or Canada. It becomes apparent at once that to forsake a bit of food, to skip a dessert, is hardly a sacrifice in a world that has so many hungry persons. If an adult only needs 2,500 calories a day, is it sacrificial to be cut down to 2,000 calories? And this in a world where there are millions who exist on 1,100 calories daily?

Sacrifice is basically that which grows out of a sense of holiness. It is the righteous act or the deed that grows from a self-forgetful yearning to share. It gives without counting the cost, shares without looking for results. It loves without asking whether the recipient is loving.

In one of his poems, A. E. Housman depicts St. Francis chiding his disciples because they have given their pennies to the poor with quick fingers.

It is this sense of loving penance with no sense of belonging to the hoards and hoards of mankind that releases us in this hour of testing.

Jesus asked his disciples why they should feel gratified if they have just done good to those who have done good to them. He discussed the possibility of feeding one's enemy. He talked of praying for those who were persecuted. He urged them to share with the unloving. He brought them to the threshold of sacrifice, and then went on along the way to demonstrate it in himself. He never called it sacrifice. He called it love.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

### Forget Foolish Food Notions

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Isn't it true that we should not drink milk and eat acid fruits, such as oranges and grapefruit, at the same meal because the acid in the fruit will curdle the milk?

A—No it is not true. In "Foods Without Fads" by Dr. E. W. McHenry, it is explained: "The digestive juice, normally found in the stomach, is more acid than any fruit or fruit juice, and the acidity in the stomach juice is necessary for the part of digestion which takes place in the stomach. Juice curdles the milk and that is an aid to the digestion of the protein in milk. There are a lot of very foolish notions about foods. We should attempt to get reliable information and not believe the notions."

Q—How much should I spend a week to feed my family adequately?

A—Food economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say various typical families spent the following for a low-cost food plan during a week in October, 1962:

Family of two, 20 to 24 years, \$14.00  
Family of two, 55 to 74 years, 12.40  
Family of four, with preschool children, \$30.90  
Family of four with school children, \$24.00

This low-cost plan developed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, gives each family enough food to comply with the National Research Council's Recommended Dietary Allowances. It does not allow for a lot of fancy extras.

### COMICAL CHARACTERS—An almost perfect impersonation of the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy is done by comedians Dick Van Dyke, left, and Henry Calvin at rehearsal in New York for a forthcoming television show.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### Actor

1 Actor, Jack  
2 He, mostly  
3 He played the  
4 He takes the  
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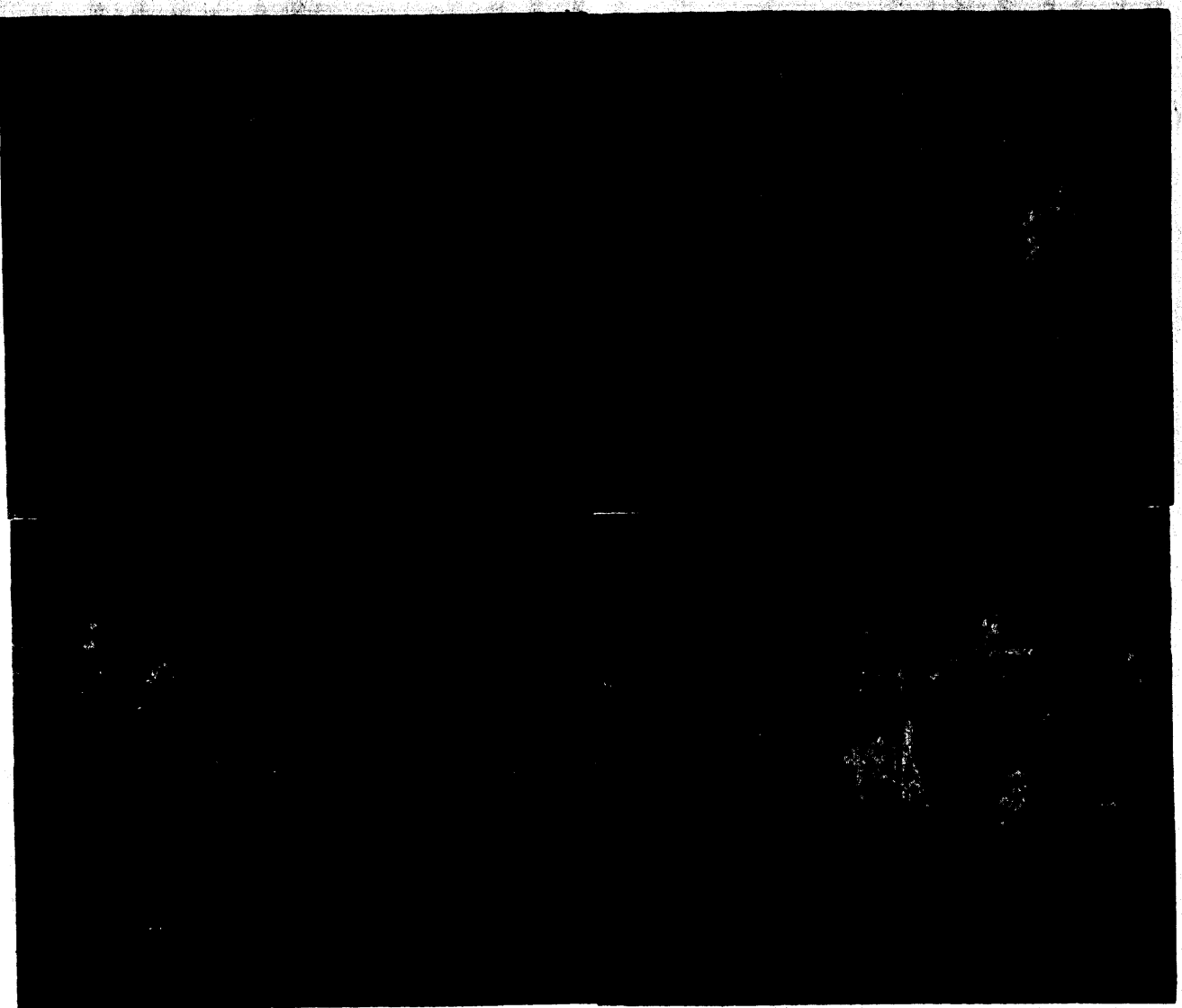
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FOR YOU A TRIP TO  
**FOOT COMFORTLAND**  
VIA  
**Miller Barefoot Freedom**  
COMFORT SHOES  
**SPECIAL SHOWING**  
TUESDAY,  
February 26th  
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE  
who will demonstrate new  
Barefoot Freedom shoe styles—  
America's most attractive—and  
best-fitting comfort footwear.  
  
**ED FELTMAN**  
Nationally Advertised  
by Today's Health  
and RN Magazines  
**\$16.95 UP**  
REFRESHMENTS  
**HOPPER'S SHOE STORE**  
SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE  
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

**at last!...a carpet engineered to  
STAY NEW-LOOKING LONGER!**  
  
**DEL MAR...from the looms of MOHAWK**  
...made with Acrilan\* acrylic fibre in the pile...  
**AN OUTSTANDING CARPET VALUE TO FLATTER ANY ROOM**  
Here's styling that harmonizes with any surrounding... colors  
to light your room! It's the kind of beauty you expect from  
Mohawk, the largest maker of carpet and rugs—and because  
it's Mohawk you know its beauty will last.  
Del Mar is a dream to care for, too. You can  
wipe away most spills in seconds. Thanks to  
its rich pile of Acrilan\* acrylic and modacrylic,  
Del Mar keeps its springy resilience even in  
heavy traffic areas.  
Whether you're looking for wall-to-wall car-  
peting or a room-size rug, be sure to see Del  
Mar in our store before you make a decision.  
We'll be glad to show you how easy it is to  
have Del Mar in your own home.  
\* Reg. U. S. Pat. & TM. Office  
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*Home Furnishings*  
**JACKSONVILLE'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE**

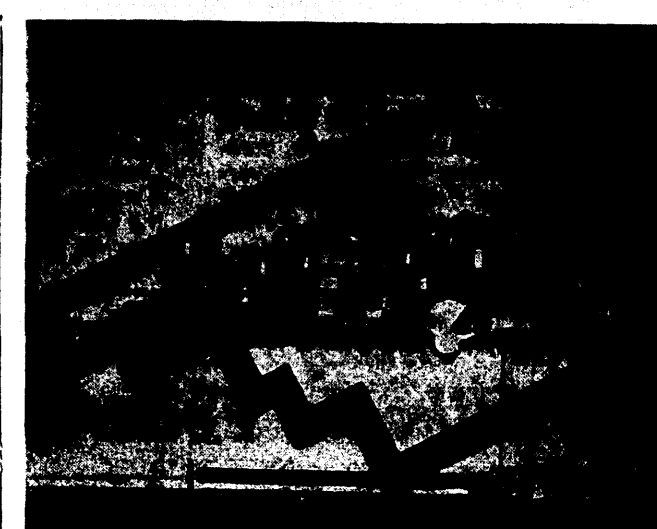
**ONLY \$8.95**  
square yard  
**BAPTIST DEACON  
ORDINATION AT  
MURRAYVILLE TODAY**  
MURRAYVILLE—There will be  
an Ordination of Deacons at 2  
p.m. this afternoon, Sunday, Feb.  
24th, at the Murrayville Baptist  
church. Calvin Chute and Rus-  
sell Mason will be ordained.  
Deacons and pastors of all  
churches in the Sandy Creek As-  
sociation will assist. The public  
is cordially invited.  
Peanut-burns had a brief vogue  
at Yale in the 1870s. In this quaint  
game, a bushel or so of peanuts  
was emptied on the floor and the  
student scrambled to get as many  
nuts as possible.  
nut, with the frame following the  
contour of the subject matter.  
At the center is a wood and  
metal sculpture of the first Elliott  
State Bank Building against an  
outline of Morgan county.  
The murals were painted by Max  
Ranft, a member of the American  
Academy of Art and the Chicago  
Academy of Fine Art. His murals  
adorn several buildings in Ohio,  
Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.  
The wood sculpture was executed  
by Robert Parenti, and the over-all  
design was by S. A. Davis, of the  
L. B. Herbst Corporation, Chicago.  
In developing the murals, Mr.  
Ranft relied on a history of Mor-  
gan county that was written for  
Elliott State Bank by Dr. Ernest  
G. Hildner Jr., history professor  
at Illinois College.  
The first mural deals with the  
ceding of the land that is now  
Morgan county by the war-like  
Kickapoo Indians. Until the sign-  
ing of this treaty in 1819, there is  
no record of any settlers being per-  
mitted to survive in the area. Mor-  
gan County was founded in 1823  
and Jacksonville platted as the  
county seat in 1825.  
In the second mural, the artist  
pays tribute to the early settlers  
and the immigrants from New  
England, the Atlantic States, and  
from Europe who came to Morgan  
county to make their home.  
The next mural symbolizes the  
agricultural strength of our area  
and employs a quotation from  
Thomas Jefferson: "Those who  
labor in the earth are the chosen  
people of God. . . ." In the final  
mural, the great intellectual and  
educational achievements of Mor-  
gan county are symbolized by the  
artist. Again drawing on Thomas  
Jefferson, the artist was inspired  
by these words which are incorpo-  
rated in the mural: "Educate and  
inform the mass of the people . . .  
enlighten the people generally and  
tyranny and oppression of the  
body and mind will vanish."  
F. Osborne Elliott, president of  
Elliott State Bank, issued a warm  
invitation for everyone in the  
county to come in to see the murals.  
As a special gesture on Mon-  
day, February 25, flowers will be  
given to all ladies visiting the  
bank.  
"The murals represent the com-  
pletion of Elliott's building and  
remodeling program which began  
about five years ago with the con-  
struction of the new East building.  
Since then we have more than  
doubled our space, completely re-  
modeled and renovated the main  
bank building, added walk-up and  
drive-in facilities, and acquired a  
parking lot. The murals, much like  
our bank itself, link our proud  
history with our present achieve-  
ment and our progress in the years  
ahead."

## Large Murals Symbolize County's History



### Elliott Bank Murals Hung On South Wall For Public Display

Large murals, symbolizing the history and tradition of Morgan County, have been installed in the lobby of Elliott State Bank.  
The wall treatment, which combines wood and metal sculpture in a central unit with four large painted panels, has been mounted on the south wall of the main banking lobby.  
The panels are each approx-  
imately 10 1/2 feet wide, by 8 1/2 feet high. Each panel is framed in wal-



### Many Questions Asked Speaker At Garden Club

In a very informative manner David Spencer, of Springfield, told members of the Morgan County Garden Club, on Saturday, Feb. 16, of the duties of a Garden Architect. The architect plans but does not essentially do the plant-  
ing of an area. He leaves selec-  
tion of species, that have proven  
their worth in a given area, to the  
nurseryman.

Mr. Spencer advised, for real  
beauty, to play down the auto by  
using a hedge or other planting  
to screen the driveway and garage.  
Much individual advice was given  
during the question period and  
special mention made of various  
trees to replace Jacksonville's elms.  
Richard Wedgewood, a junior  
student of Professor Beggs, pre-  
sented a group of lovely piano  
numbers, compositions of Bach,  
Shuman and Bartok.

Mrs. H. P. Joy, president, was in  
charge of the business meeting.  
Mrs. Dale Brainer, secretary, read  
minutes of the January meeting  
and Mrs. Leon Stewart gave the  
treasurer's report. One new mem-  
ber, Mrs. John Worrall was pre-  
sented as were the following  
guests, Miss Candy Killam, Ralph  
H. Linkins, Madames Van B.  
Hunter, Harry Crabtree and Al-  
bert Pearce.

Mrs. Harry Killam, Flower Show  
chairman, announced that Mrs.  
Henry Frisch will fill the Awards  
Chairmanship vacancy created by  
the death of Mrs. Clifford Hill.  
Mrs. T. Craver explained the hor-  
ticulture display and Mrs. A. E.  
Seeman the floral arrangement  
display. Participants were Mrs. F.  
Crawley, Mrs. Harold Hamel, Mrs.  
H. Merriman, Mrs. Russell Vernon  
and Mrs. V. Scholfield.

Mrs. Donald Littler presented the  
guest speaker, Miss Charlotte Sie-  
ber, the pianist.  
Mrs. Gerald Cassens and Mrs.  
Amy Roach, co-hostess chairman  
and their group of helpers had  
arranged a lovely Valentine tea  
table. Centered by a Valentine  
tree, valentine ladies and ribbon  
corages the red and white decor  
was most effective. Mrs. Gerald  
Miller poured tea and Mrs. Leon  
Stewart the coffee to compliment  
the homemade cookies, mints and  
nuts.

The nominating committee, Mrs.  
Charles Gibson, Miss Charlotte  
Sieber and Mrs. Harold Hamel  
will report at the next meeting on  
March 16.

**ROODHOUSE STUDENT  
DOES PRACTICE TEACHING**  
OTTAWA, Kan.—Pat Jefferson of  
Roodhouse is one of 34 seniors at  
Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.,  
doing student teaching in the Ot-  
tawa public schools. Mr. Jeffers-  
on is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
James J. Jefferson, Roodhouse.

Syria joined with Egypt to form  
the United Arab Republic in  
February 1958

### So. Jacksonville Boy Scouts Take Over The Board

The Scouts of Troop 113 took  
over the reins of the Village of  
South Jacksonville Thursday night,  
Feb. 21. They were a little late  
taking up their official status as  
the Village Board did not meet  
last week.

The meeting was conducted in  
orderly fashion with the following  
officers serving:  
Richard Wade, mayor; Mitch  
Hopper, clerk; Steve Anderson, at-  
torney; Chris Corey, David Harp  
and Tom Cline served as trust-  
ees.

Following the meeting and con-  
gratulatory remarks to the Scouts  
for a good job well done refresh-  
ments of candy bars, soda pop and  
apples were provided honoring the  
young officials. Some one re-  
marked that the young mayor got  
the reddest apple but no one  
would substantiate this statement.

### Caritas Lodge Makes Donations

In spite of the snow weather a  
large crowd attended the regular  
monthly meeting of the Caritas  
Rebekah Lodge No. 525, held in the  
I.O.O.F. Temple on East State  
street, Feb. 21st.

The meeting was opened by the  
Noble Grand Edith M. Landreth.  
The following pro-tem officers  
filled stations: Ollie McDaniel,  
Florence Wood and Florence Hag-  
an.

Regular reports were read and  
approved. Much illness was re-  
ported among the members. A fine  
report was given by the visiting  
committee. Grace Benson, ways  
and means chairman, reported a  
rummage sale will be held in the  
near future.

During the business session a  
donation was granted to the Edu-  
cational Foundation fund, and a  
contribution made to the Rebekah  
Love Gift.

Mable Bolton was appointed to  
serve on the I.O.O.F. United Na-  
tions committee, the purpose of  
which is to select a high school  
student to represent the lodges  
when the Student Caravan visits  
the United Nations in Washington  
this spring.

During the Good of the Order  
the Noble Grand greeted mem-  
bers and welcomed a guest, Mrs.  
Dwaine Craig, a member of the  
Adrian, Mo. Rebekah lodge. She  
spoke briefly.

The members were invited to  
join in the social hour. In the  
dining room the serving table was  
decorated in keeping with the  
birthdays committee, Georgia Ran-  
son, chairman, Della Jackson,  
Anna B. Smith, Marie West and  
Florine Blackburn.

The door prize, handmade dish  
towels, donated by Georgia Ran-  
son, went to Ollie Mae Hill.  
The next meeting will be Mar.  
7, 7:30 p.m. and will be "Roll Call."

### MRS. MCCARTHY SPEAKS BEFORE SPRINGFIELD BPW

Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy, teach-  
er at Jefferson school and noted  
traveler, spoke last Monday eve-  
ning to members of the Springfield  
Business and Professional Women's  
club at Hotel Abraham Lin-  
coln in that city.  
Mrs. McCarthy's topic was Win-  
ter in the Southern Hemisphere,  
in which she took her listeners on  
a 25,000 mile journey to visit the  
Maori people of New Zealand and  
Polynesians in their respective is-  
lands.

### MURRAYVILLE 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

MURRAYVILLE — The Merry  
Maids 4-H club held their organi-  
zation meeting Tuesday evening at  
the Legion Home with Mrs. Don-  
ald Blimling and Mrs. Hardin  
Rimbley the leaders.

Twenty-one girls were present  
and there were several more who  
wished to join but couldn't attend  
the first meeting.

The last year vice president  
Lana Blimling opened the meeting  
with the group repeating the 4-H  
pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Rimbley read the require-  
ments to be a 4-H member and  
the projects which they can take  
this year. A question and answer  
period followed.

There was a short recreation  
period and refreshments were  
served by the leaders.

The next meeting will be Tues-  
day evening March 5 at 7 o'clock  
at the Legion Home and the off-  
icers will be elected for the year  
at that meeting.

The O.E.S. chapter 795 met  
Tuesday evening in the Masonic  
Hall with Mrs. Eva Hall worthy  
matron serving in the East.

There was a good attendance  
and the regular routine of business  
was taken care of. Mr. and Mrs.  
Wayne Martin of Carrollton were  
guests.

Mrs. Thelma Covey made a con-  
tribution to the birthday bank.

Refreshments of doughnuts and  
coffee were served.

The refreshment committee for  
the next meeting are, Dale and  
Florence Blimling and Mrs. Mabel  
Blimling.

Mrs. Walter Helenthal spent  
Monday afternoon at the home of  
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ralph Helenthal in White  
Hall.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, Linda and  
Sandy spent Sunday afternoon  
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.  
P. Pevey in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wankel vis-  
ited his uncle and aunt Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Fox at Virginia Sun-  
day afternoon.

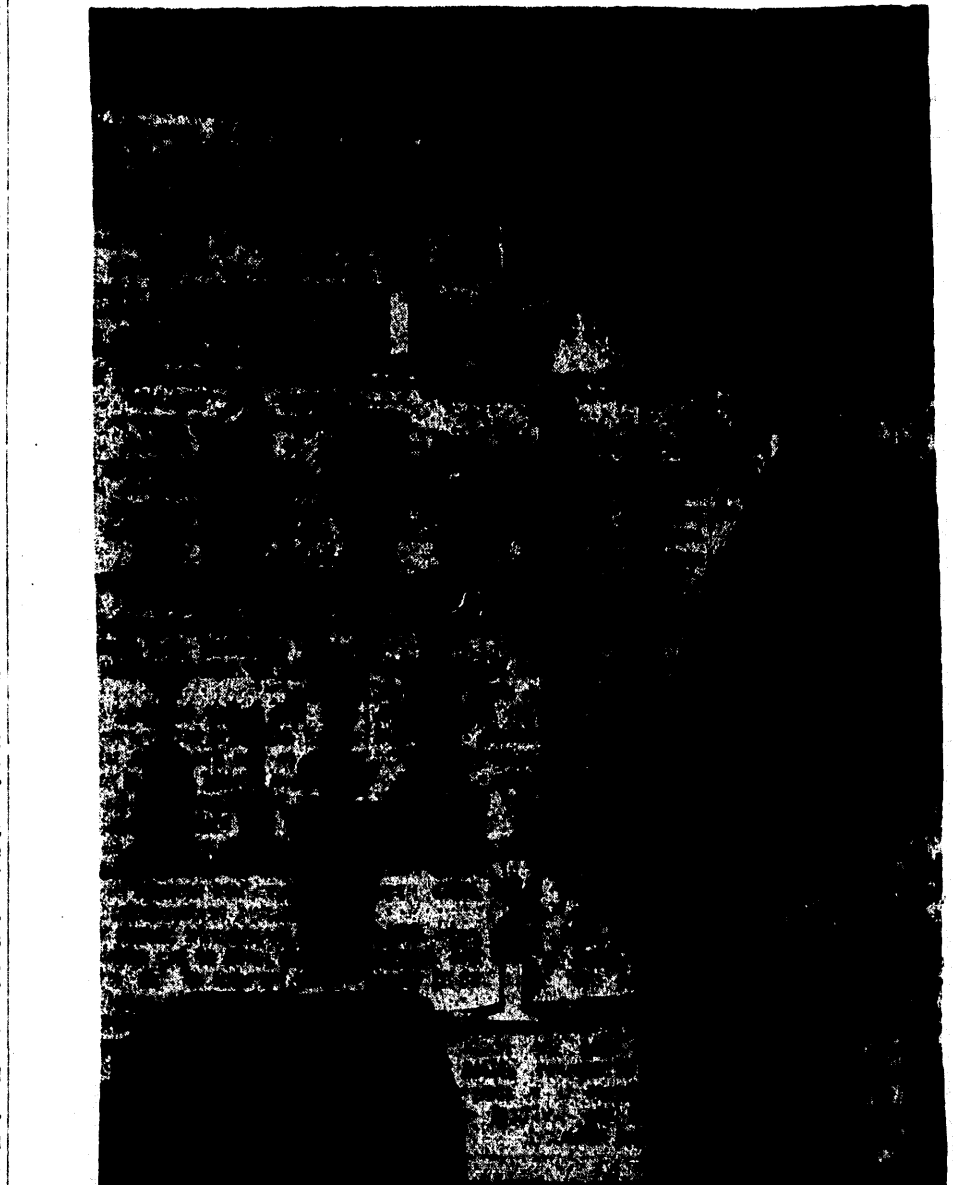
Mrs. Sadie Millon was a dinner  
guest Sunday at the home of her  
son and wife Mr. and Mrs. David  
Millon and family. Other guests in  
the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.  
Gene Rickert, Mary Ann and Bob-  
by of Jacksonville and Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Roodhouse.

### HEARING AID BATTERIES

FOR ALL MAKES  
AND MODELS  
AT  
**LONG'S PHARMACY**  
EAST SIDE SQUARE  
JACKSONVILLE  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



*Mr. Eddie*  
"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"  
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE



### HAIRDRESSERS: TIRED OF GIVING YOUR CUSTOMERS THE SAME HAIR STYLES?

**WANT TO CHANGE . . . BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN?**  
**START BY ENROLLING IN THE ADVANCED HAIR STYLING CLASSES**  
**STARTING MARCH 11.**

These classes will be taught by Mr. Jim Nevius, winner of many contest awards in  
styling, shaping and hair coloring from all parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and  
Illinois. Mr. Nevius will teach you new and exciting hair styles to take back to your  
salon.

THESE CLASSES AVAILABLE ONLY TO LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

**FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON**  
393 WEST STATE ST. PHONE 245-5800

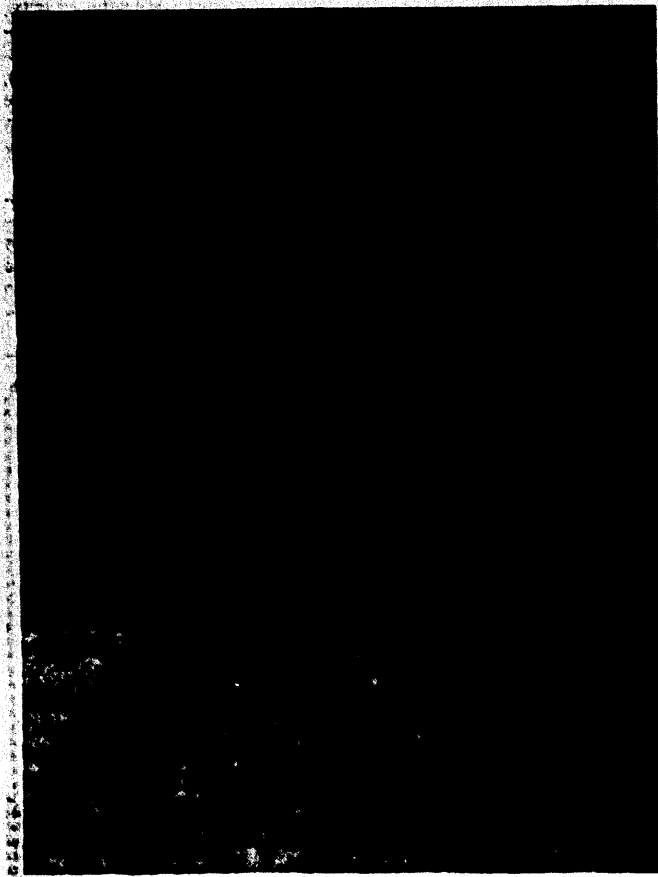




# JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



## BIRTHDAY PARADE



**ROBERT D. BACON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of 811 N. East St., was 9 years old Feb. 18. He is in the third grade at Jefferson and his teacher is Mrs. Trotter. Robert's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lora Walters, Concord; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bacon, Jacksonville. He has two sisters: Barbara going to college, and Brenda in high school.



**TERRI JO LAWLESS** celebrated her first birthday February 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lawless, 1124 W. Walnut, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hutton, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawless, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spores, Chapin; Mrs. Laura Hutton, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weder, Sr., Winchester.



**PENNIE JO BUCHANAN** will have her first birthday February 27. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dee Buchanan, 1036 N. Church, and she has a big brother Robert. Pennie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kemper, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchanan, Chicago.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
The Junior page readers and your editor wish each of you birthday marchers a very happy birthday.

**JOIN THE PARADE**  
To be a birthday marcher just send your name, address, age and birthday (with a photograph if you wish) to the:  
Junior Journal-Courier  
Junior Page Editor  
Jacksonville, Ill.

Send in two weeks before your birthday (or sooner—we will receive them as soon as possible). Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

**JOHN LEFTWELL**: "I'm quite a neighbor of yours now. I'm living just across the river."  
**Mrs. Gump**: "How marvelous, I hope you'll drop in some day."

## LET'S GO BIRDING—

### A Lament

By Emma Mae Leenhard

"Robins in January," we address you:  
We — men, women, and children — saw your plight, Robins; we saw you imprisoned in a snow-and-ice-bound world, strange to you; we saw your desperate efforts to eat the flint-like frozen berries and fruit; we saw the berries disappearing and hedges of fruit stripped to the stems — and we mourned for you.  
We saw you lying in the snow, helpless — and dead. Some of you could still fly, but did not chirp; and you seemed dazed in the midst of the bare hedge which had always been red with berries for you when you could find no worms.

We hope that your sharing of misery in flocks helped to ease your suffering, but you suffered. We are sorry. And we felt as helpless as you were dazed. It was too cold for you; it was frigid for you, for people, for peach buds, and for engines.

On the icy road we saw a Sparrow Hawk, a bird not much larger than you, sitting upon a limb. Robins like you, perhaps a dead one — we didn't know and didn't investigate. As we approached the bird, the hawk arose a couple of feet from the snow-covered ground and carried the Robin a few feet from us. We pitied it, but the hawk was cold and hungry to.

We had planted our Multiflora Rose hedges, our barberries, our persimmons, our sumac, our fruit trees, hoping that they would help feed you before you left us in the fall and when you returned to us in the spring. Cedar Waxwings, in large flocks, were hungry too and striped many of the shrubs when they had to eat to keep from freezing. Perhaps our fruit-hedge hedges tempted some of you to stay too long or to leave your freezing winter home for our more arctic air. If we tempted you, we are sorry; but our fruits have helped many of you and your bird relatives. We know that you would want us to continue to plant fruit-bearing shrubs.

We scattered seeds for you, but you weren't seed-eating birds. We threw out bread crumbs and fruit, but the Starlings usually robbed you. You weren't aggressive enough, but we like you better. We offered you hamburger and cooked macaroni; you were afraid of us; you didn't know that we wanted to help you.

We tried to help you and failed. The cold weather continued to freeze you, and we could do nothing for you. We are sorry. We shall miss you in the spring. Some few of you have survived. You suffered and yet were strong enough to survive. We could help a few of you at our homes; for that we are relieved. And when you return to us in the spring, we shall greet you with a glow in our eyes, with "Spring is here!" and "Thanks for coming!"

Material on this page may not be reprinted except with the permission of the authors.  
Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leenhard, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Gelfin, Walter E. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Mary Ponce Claywell, Burton L. Raynard, Haley Kammit, E. Letha Budge, and W. Brook Field.  
The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal-Courier.

**Pearl**: "Does your car always make so much noise?"  
**Peter**: "No—only when it's running."

**TOM TRICK**  
TRY MAKING UP SOME GOSSELEDEEBOOK YOURSELF!

I'LL HAVE MUTTERED BUFFINS... ER... FLUTTERED MUTTINS... I MEAN GOSSELEDEEBOOK TUFFINS... ER... AH, TATTERED MUTTINS... OH! JUST BRING ME COFFEE!

GOSSELEDEEBOOK WITH CRUGAR AND SCREAM!

**FUN TOWN**  
DO YOU LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL, YOUNG MAN?

YES, MA'AM! BUT I LIKE GOING HOME, MORE!

ANSWERS:  
GOSSELEDEEBOOK... TATTERED MUTTINS... CRUGAR AND SCREAM... GOSSELEDEEBOOK... TATTERED MUTTINS... CRUGAR AND SCREAM... GOSSELEDEEBOOK... TATTERED MUTTINS... CRUGAR AND SCREAM...

**SLICK TRICK**  
BOTH OF YOU GRAB THE BROOM HANDLE AND TRY TO PUSH IT TO THE FLOOR!  
A CINCH? EASY!

IF YOU PUSH THE BROOM TO ONE SIDE, THEY CAN'T PUSH IT TO THE FLOOR!  
TRY IT WITH MORE PLAYERS!

## Short-Wave For Small Budgets

### When To Listen In On The World

By Joseph A. Smith

Last week we spoke of how we might fix up an old model short-wave receiver into a reasonable substitute for a home signal snooter receiver to the world in action over short-waves. Likewise, we provided a time of best reception listing for each of the four seasons of the year.  
If, however, the listing in meters before was confusing to you, here is a listing of these international shortwave listening bands given frequency wise as you would look for on your radio dial itself:  
International Frequency  
11 meters—26.6 to 28.1 megacycles  
13 meters—21.4 to 21.8 megacycles  
16 meters—17.7 to 17.9 megacycles  
18 meters—16.1 to 15.5 megacycles  
25 meters—11.7 to 12.0 megacycles  
31 meters—9.5 to 9.8 megacycles  
41 meters—7.0 to 7.5 megacycles  
49 meters—5.9 to 6.2 megacycles  
60 meters—4.8 to 5.0 megacycles  
Now for even a more successful search into the various foreign broadcasting stations and programming from Moscow, Singapore, Calcutta, or wherever, round up the latest issue of The Whites Radio Log wherein all major broadcasting station of any type are listed therein as to band, frequency, and identification call. Likewise, the serious minded short-wave traveler could follow his travels throughout the world in much the same manner as do many radio amateur operators who are seeking to contact the four corners of the world via amateur radio.  
Find a large world map; the larger and more detailed the better. Mark off each new spot as it is positively identified.  
Better yet, round up a large world map, and fasten it to a large piece of cardboard by means of Scotch tape. Now mark each new spot received with a colored map pin or similar for a clear indication; watch your travels rapidly branch out day by day.

## Danger On The Trail

By John Rankin

Twelve Today  
It was an exciting day for Craig Anderson and his cousin Ace Hill. It was Craig's twelfth birthday and the boys had decided it would be fun to celebrate the occasion with a picnic in the wooded area near their homes. Ace was only eleven.

The sky was clear this Saturday morning in mid-summer when the boys started out with the basket of lunch their moms had fixed for them.  
"There's a place about a mile from here," Craig suggested. "Good spring water and plenty of shade. I was back there once with dad. Good place to eat our lunch."  
Their lunch finished the cousins were wading in the cool spring water when the skinny and freckled-faced Ace turned to his larger and stronger cousin.

"Hey, Craig, what are you going to be when you grow up, a lawyer or doctor, maybe?"  
"I'd rather be a rancher," Craig replied. "I'll own a big ranch, and the boys and I will raise horses. What are you going to be?"  
"I'm going to travel with a show," Ace countered. "I'll own a big show and travel all over the world."  
Craig laughed. "You travel with a show. What could you do with a show, tame wild animals?"  
Ace ignored the taunt. "Uncle Will used to be with a show when he was a young guy," he said. "He was real good. He's been teaching me some tricks and he thinks I'm pretty good right now but he don't want me to tell anybody till he's ready to pull off the big surprise."

**Indian Trail**  
Craig turned to point down stream. "Look, Ace," he called. "Looks like an old road of some kind. I'll bet the Indians traveled that road."  
"Yeah," Ace beamed. "Let's follow the trail and maybe we can find where the Indians had their camp."  
The cousins had wandered deep into the wooded hill country when Ace called to Craig. "Maybe we had better start for home," he cautioned.

"Yeah," Craig agreed. "The sun is behind a cloud but it must be pretty late. Have to hurry if we get home before dark."  
The boys exchanged frightened glances. Where was home? They were lost!  
Darkness was not long in coming to the dense woodland, adding to the dilemma the cousins now found themselves in. Everything

looked the same, trees, hills and rocks till finally coming to the top of a hill the boys stopped in their tracks.  
In a small clearing in the valley a light was shining from a cabin window.  
With new vigor the boys approached the cabin. When they were almost to the door a man stepped from behind a tree brandishing a gun.

"Inside and don't turn around," a coarse voice ordered. "No tricks and nobody gets hurt."  
To Be Continued

Bob: "Call me a taxi."  
Bill: "All right, if you insist. You're a taxi."

## Funnybone Corner

By Rip Barnsdall

Pat: "Are you going to take the car out in this rain storm?"  
Matt: "Certainly. It's a driving rain, isn't it?"

Patsy: "Is your sister still looking for her ideal man?"  
Misty: "Not any more. She's looking for a husband."

Sammy: "I eat six eggs for breakfast."  
Patrick: "You mean 'ate'."  
Sammy: "Well, maybe it was eight."

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## PRAYER POEM

### BIRD TALK

By Mary Ponce Claywell

Saucy Mr. Blue Jay, sitting in a tree,  
You're so very independent, making threats at me:  
But listen... just a moment, Jay...  
Around this time of year, Just any bird that comes around, Is really mighty dear!  
And too, I like your courage, You have some "gunk," I see, And that's a good ingredient For either you... or me:  
For Jay, it takes a lot of it, To tussle life, these days, And we have to figure problems out.  
In many... different ways: Keep cocking that cute top-not, I know it's "crumbs." You seek, And that's your way of talking, Your only way... to speak!  
You see, I understand you, And thank God, for your call; It shows He gave a "voice" Here on earth... to one and all: It's good, Lord, and we know it, For every "goal" we seek, Is lost... unless we've courage, And have the nerve... to speak!

Pat: "Are you going to take the car out in this rain storm?"  
Matt: "Certainly. It's a driving rain, isn't it?"

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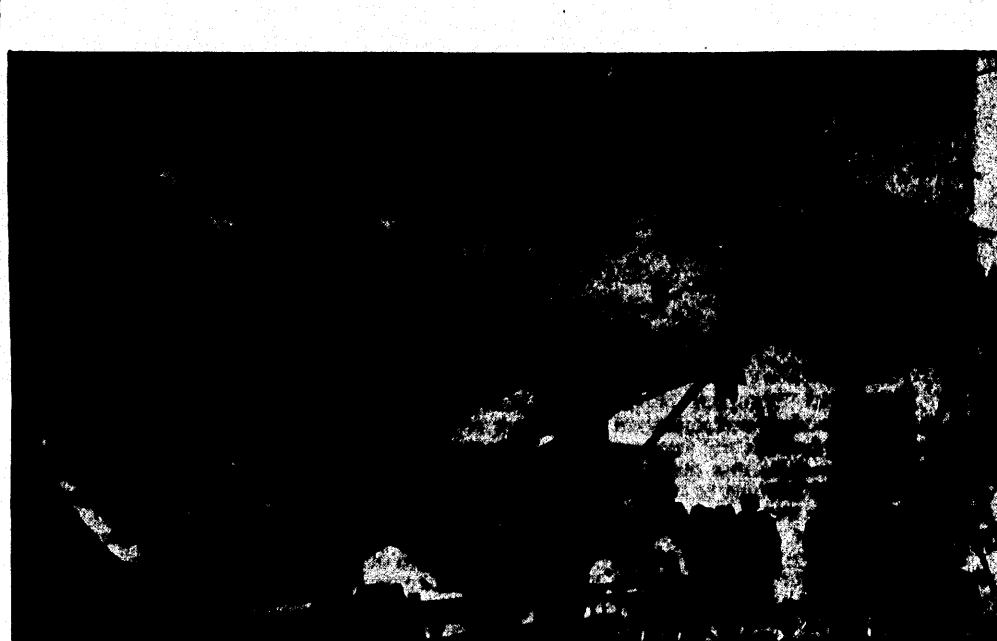
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## Rockets And Space—

### ARIES

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



Besides boosting the three-man Apollo capsule into earth orbit, the Saturn C-1 can be used to put up a permanent manned space station. A full sized model of such a station, called Aries, was given to the American Museum of Natural History by the Martin Company on October 12, 1961.

Aries is short for Authentic Reproduction of an Independent Earth Satellite.  
The real version of the Aries could be put into orbit by 1965. It is designed for a useful life of about 10 years in orbit. Traveling in an orbit tilted 28° to the equator it will circle earth every 96 minutes.

The Aries is a double walled aluminum cylinder 41 feet long and 15 feet wide. In actual use it will be pressurized at 7 pounds per square inch. This air will be kept at a steady 72° F. with a humidity of 30-50%. This air pressure is half of sea level on earth.

Aries' outer hull is corrugated aluminum .03 of an inch thick. This protects the five astronauts against meteors and extreme temperatures.  
The inner wall is also of aluminum and is .06 inch thick. It keeps the air inside the space station. The two walls are separated by an insulating layer of air. Sprinkled through this air are a number of meteor detectors.

**Air Lock**  
At one end of Aries is a space dock—a kind of air lock to which space ships can dock. At the other end of Aries are 2 nuclear reactors.

Aries is planned to be launched into orbit without any crew. This will save the space that bulky launch couches would take up since these are not needed after the station is in orbit.  
Once Aries is in orbit a spaceship will bring up the crew. This ship can be either an Apollo arranged to carry 5 men for 3 orbits or a Siamar slider. The Siamar is an enlarged version of the Dyna-Soar which can carry 5 men into orbit and back.

The Siamar will be boosted into orbit by a Titan III. This rocket is a Titan II with two solid fuel rockets almost as long as itself fastened on either side. This combination will develop 3 million pounds of thrust.

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## WISHING WELL



Peggy Watkins, 350 E. Dunlap, sent in this drawing of a Wishing Well. Peggy is in the fourth grade at Our Saviour school. She may come in any time now for her JUNIOR JOURNAL.

Send your drawing (look around you or into your imagination and make it all your own work), or send in something you have written — a story, poem, joke, letter, riddle or something something you have drawn (look around you or into your imagination and make it all your own work).



## Church Group Meetings At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Pate. Mrs. Calvin Chute was the program leader and opened the meeting with the group singing "Who Shall We Call to Christ?" Prayer by Mrs. Ray Wankel.

The topic for discussion was "Witnessing to Oriental Americans," and was discussed by all the members.

Devotional thoughts were given by Mrs. Ray Wankel.

Mrs. Albert Hinners gave the call to prayer, and prayer for the missionaries was given by Mrs. Wayne Butler.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Elva Spencer.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Herman Baker.

The hostess served refreshments of Jello fruit salad with whipped cream topping, cookies and coffee.

Members present were Mrs. Orl Perkins, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Norris Bracewell, Mrs. Calvin Chute, Mrs. Wayne Butler, Mrs. Albert Hinners, Mrs. Ray Wankel, Mrs. Elva Spencer and two guests. Mrs. Herman Baker and Mrs. Harold Mouser and the hostess Mrs. Pate.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Thursday evening Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Martha Joseph.

The meeting opened with the hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with prayer by Mrs. Thelma Blumling, president.

The worship service "What Shall We Tell Our Children About Sunday?" was given by Mrs. Carolyn Heaton. The program with the same title was presented by Mrs. Ida Candler who also told what

shall we tell our children about Sunday.

The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Martha Joseph and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Nellie Tendick.

The spiritual life thought on "How to go to Church" was given by Mrs. Charlotte Heaton who closed with prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, the next meeting will be March 21 with Mrs. Nellie Tendick.

Members present were, Mrs. Ida Candler, Mrs. Bernice Harvey, Mrs. Jevelly Heaton, Mrs. Jane Rimbey, Mrs. Barbara Heaton, Mrs. Thelma Blumling, Mrs. Nellie Tendick, Mrs. Charlotte Heaton, Mrs. O. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Carolyn Heaton and the hostess Mrs. Martha Joseph.

## EVENING UNIT MEETS AT HOME OF MISS WERRIES

Miss Hazel Graves, home adviser, gave the major lesson, Dresses for Women and Girls, at the February meeting of the Jacksonville Evening Unit of the Homemakers Extension held at the home of Miss Inez Werries.

Mrs. Ada Day assisted the hostess.

The meeting was presided over by unit chairman, Mrs. Inez Scott. During business Mrs. Ethel Carter gave the secretary's report and the financial statement in the absence of the treasurer.

The selected subject, Manners for the Sick Room, was presented by Mrs. Vivian Holkenbrink. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The next meeting is Mar. 21st with Miss Helen Paschall with Mrs. Mae Hunt as the assistant.

If you are planning to use frozen pineapple juice in a gelatin dessert, boil the juice for a couple of minutes before using. This boiling inactivates certain enzymes in frozen (and fresh) pineapple that interfere with the jelling process.

## JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

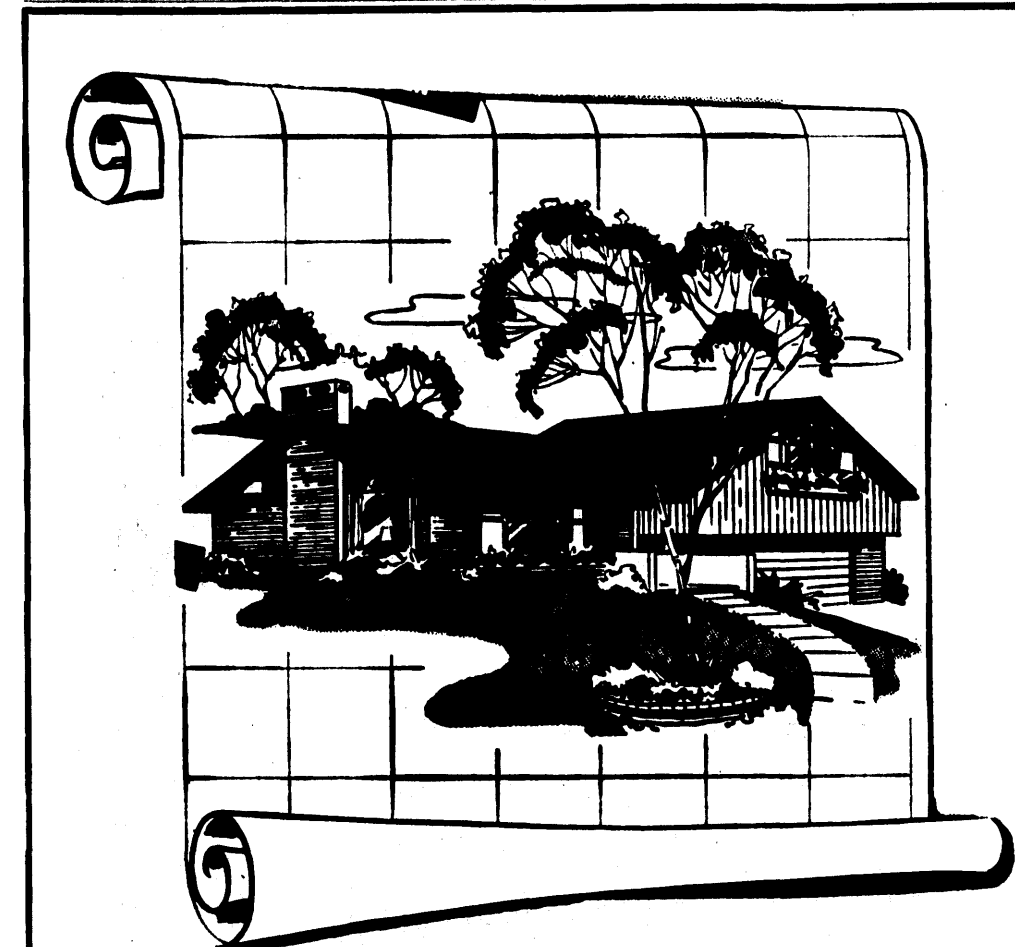
In Combination with  
**THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER**

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.  
Published Every Sunday by the  
**JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.**  
118 South West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Delivered by carrier 35c per week, payable to the carrier.  
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## MRS. CARTER HAS LESSON AT CWF GROUP MEETING

Mrs. Georgia Carter presented the study book lesson to the Newberry-Lyons Group on Thursday to 19 members assembled in Fellowship Hall of Central Christian church.

Her subject was "Okinawa: So much, so little," in which she described the natural beauty of the island, its people, products and present conditions.

Mrs. Byron Stewart led the devotional with "spiritual helps" from the book of Romans.

Mrs. Roy Newberry presided. Miss Clara Cobb read minutes and Mrs. Louis Boddy gave the treasurer's report.

Of special interest was a letter Miss Cobb read from Dancy Davis Kim of Korea—a former MacMurray College student. Several of the members had read Mrs. Kim's book, "I Married A Korean," and were pleased to know of the continuing leadership she and David Kim are giving through their work in the college, by speaking and writing and helping rural areas improve farming and living conditions.

The table, centered with a cherry tree, white tapers and red and white flowers, reflected a seasonal theme. A dessert course was served by the following hostesses: Misses Frances Moy, Florence Cobb and Clara Cobb.

The next meeting will be on March 21 with Mrs. Byron Stewart and Mrs. J. D. Bunting, hostesses.

## STATE SUPPORT OF SCHOOLS TOPIC AT JHS MONDAY

On Monday, Feb. 25th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville high school study hall there will be a discussion presented by E. M. McWherter of the Illinois Education Association on the topics of State Financial Support for Schools and State Revenue Reform.

The public is invited to attend this presentation and to participate in the discussion.

## THE OPEN WINDOW THAT WASN'T THERE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—William R. Rhodes of North Little Rock, Ark., found out it doesn't pay to keep your car windows too clean.

Rhodes was riding through Tucson when he flipped a match out a window he thought was open. He didn't notice the window was closed and the match bounced into the back seat.

Rhodes suffered minor burns on his hand and the fire did \$1,500 damage to his car.

DUFFIELD'S 10 Gs  
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffield of Tulsa have 10 Gs. They've children Gilbert, Glen, Gordon, Goldie, Gloria, Grover, Guy, Grace, Gayle and Geraldine.



GETTING SEA LEGS ON LAND—A British naval helicopter descends for a landing on a rocking platform at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford, England. The platform, which can be tilted several degrees in any direction, was built to simulate the pitching and rolling action of a ship at sea.

## Colorado Cuts State Income Tax—Beguiling 15 Per Cent Mu Eta Chapter Meets At Home Of Mrs. Sereno

By RUSSELL LANE  
CHICAGO (AP)—Colorado is this year's glamor queen in the realm of state taxes. Her charm is a beguiling 15 per cent cut across the board in the state income tax.

This beauty, which could fade after a gay season or two, did not blossom without some acute pain in the past among the lower-income voters.

John A. Love, Colorado's Republican governor, signed the tax cut bill Jan. 24, sitting comfortably on an \$11-million cushion of surplus revenue.

Former Gov. Steve McNichols, a Democrat, may feel wistful about it. His 1955 legislature tapped the revenue gusher which financed this year's cut. Lower bracket tax rates were trebled, and the revenue brought in was much greater than had been foreseen. McNichols failed to win re-election last November. Love won on a tax cut platform.

The recent cut in Colorado was a one-year measure, but Love's administration hopes to extend it a year if revenue is sufficient.

In 46 other states legislatures are holding regular sessions. Most of them are wrestling with bigger state expenses and the need for more tax income.

No other major cuts in state taxes seem likely, and some states—instead of their taxpayers—may benefit if federal income tax changes proposed by President Kennedy are passed by Congress. Some states allow taxpayers to deduct federal taxes from their gross income before figuring state income tax. Less federal tax paid means more income taxable by the state.

Other states accept federal deduction formulae for state tax returns. In these cases, fewer federal tax deductions under proposed legislation would mean fewer state tax deductions also.

Few states have gotten around to tax action at their current legislative sessions. But some indicators of climate are apparent.

Many new tax measures will hit the old favorite luxury habits—such as cigarettes, liquor and horsebetting. Most states with general sales taxes have measures under consideration to plug loopholes or broaden the bases of their levies.

Many governors have talked earnestly of holding the line against tax increases, but they also offer increased budgets. There is hope that the nation's economy will perk up and thereby loosen up more in the form of tax money. And some governors argue that their revenues will increase because their industrial development promotion will bring more business into their states.

Like Colorado, Maryland is doing all right financially. Gov. J. Millard Tawes was able to balance a record budget of nearly \$600 million by using a \$29 million surplus, and still have \$9 million left over.

But other states which have been comfortably in the black are facing the choice of red ink or new taxes. Oregon's general fund balance dried up just as its budget jumped from a current \$366 million to \$405 million in Gov.

## CENTENARY CLASS HAS WORLD PARTY

The annual World Party at Centenary Methodist church was held this week. Families and friends joined the boys and girls in an evening of fellowship and fun.

Each class and its guests were seated at their decorated tables. Following a beautiful meal and a time of sharing, the group enjoyed a program of Bible truths illustrated by sleight-of-hand tricks performed by Rev. Harvey Wright of Stonington, Ill.

The evening then ended with the breaking of the pina, a paper horse filled with candy, that burst when struck by a blindfolded youngster with a ball bat. This is a Mexican custom, which the first grade class studied and shared with their friends.

The party was sponsored, as always, by the sixth grade class and their teacher, assisted by the other teachers in the departments.

Mark Hatfield's plan for the next biennium.

Oregon taxpayers have a final say on new taxes, and they've batted down cigarette tax proposals six times as well as a 10 per cent income tax boost. The lawmakers are talking more-or-less the same boosts again, but they'll have to do some selling of the need for more revenue among the voters. The state hasn't increased taxes since 1955.

In the West, both financial problems and income are related closely to growth of population and business.

In California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's new budget of \$2.2 billion is \$300 million higher than the present one. He says the line can be held against new taxes by expected growth of private money in the state.

Illinois, where Gov. Otto Kerner banged into a legislative stone wall trying to get revenue reform during his first two years in office, is concentrating on patching its leaky sales tax collection system. There's a little subdued talk of need for a state income tax, but Kerner is for holding the line to meet an estimated \$70 million jump in government costs for the next two years.

With next year's elections a factor in New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is promising pay-as-you-go financing without a tax boost although the coming biennial budget will be up one billion dollars over that of 1959—to \$2.8 billion. The administration's new college tuition plan and other fee proposals have been criticized by Democrats as tax boosts with other names.

Pennsylvania, with a record \$1 million budget and an expected \$345 million deficit, is committed to drastic expense cutting. Gov. William W. Scranton says there won't be new taxes, but he won't submit his budget message until March.

Two states which claim to be the only ones with neither a general sales tax nor an income tax are hard pressed for revenue. A sales tax solution has been suggested in both—New Jersey and Nebraska. However, neither is likely to adopt a sales tax measure this year because of repercussions which might ensue at next year's elections.

New Jersey, which has taxed income of its commuters who work in New York but has no statewide income tax, will have to scrape up \$30 to \$35 million to meet expenses in the next biennium, says Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Property taxes, legislators, feel, have reached the limit.

Nebraska's Gov. Frank Morrison, facing a 25 per cent boost in revenue fund requirements, sees higher taxes on cigarettes, liquor and pari-mutuel betting and plugging of loopholes as a possible solution. A state income tax bill probably will be introduced, but mainly as an ice-breaker among legislators.

## RINGMAN FUNERAL HELD AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND—Final rites for Mrs. Cora Ringman were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gainer Funeral Home, with Rev. James Beck of Tallula officiating. Pallbearers were Lester Martin, Eldridge Selbert, Robert Beck, Martin Ringer, William Walbaum and James Strevel.

Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery.

## OUT OF THE MOUTHS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Mark Ravreby of Des Moines is taking a full schedule at Drake University, in addition to her duties as housewife and mother.

Studying for an exam and having trouble, Mrs. Ravreby asked her 12-year-old daughter Marti how to read something and remember it.

"Read it again, Mother," Marti replied, "and make believe it's gossip."

Winds distribute the heat of the tropics to other regions and carry moisture from the oceans to fall as rain on the continents.

## Mu Eta Chapter Meets At Home Of Mrs. Sereno

An informal meeting of the Mu Eta members was held Monday, Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Helen Sereno, the chapter's sponsor.

The president announced at the business meeting that a portable television set had been purchased to be used as the door prize at the style show on March 20. Further plans for the style show were discussed. Mu Eta and Kappa Omega chapters will sell tickets for the show in the downtown department stores.

Election of officers will be held on March 18 at the regular meeting.

The program for the evening opened with a poem read by Martha Varble and Sue Willard. Three minute speeches were given by each member on various subjects, the program topic being Express Yourself. "Let's Match Wits" consisted of debates on the pros and cons of Should Women be Drafted into the Army.

At the close of the evening hot dogs were roasted over an open fire and the hostess served baked beans, brownies, tea and coffee.

The next meeting of Mu Eta will be held on March 4 at the home of Sharon Smith.

## Caldwell Heads Passavant Board Of Trustees

Donald Caldwell, vice president of Caldwell Engineering and president Calenco Equipment Co., has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Passavant Memorial Hospital, to succeed Walter R. Bellatti, whose term as president expired this month.



DONALD CALDWELL

Other new officers are Robert Spink, vice president; Allan B. Chiselman, secretary, and J. Harry Dowland, treasurer.

Passavant is maintained by the Protestant churches of this area. They control it through the board of governors, to which the churches in the hospital community name representatives. The governors annually elect four persons to six-year terms as trustees. The Board of Trustees is given the responsibility for the operation of the hospital.

Other members of the present board are Gail Hanson, Wayne Herrin, Miss Grace Fitch, Mrs. Donald Littler, Robert M. Capps, Edward T. Wild, Frank Walker, Mr. Bellatti, Willard Cody, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Merton Abbott, Robert Sibert and Rollyn Trotter, all of Jacksonville; Emmerson Thornley, Ashland; Robert Shekelton, Waverly; Cary Andras, Murryville; Leland Perbix, Chapin; Martin Burrus, Arenzville; Mrs. Roy Davenport, Alexandria; and David Finney, Virginia.

## IN THE PINK

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—The Chattanooga branch of Manpower Inc. recently painted its offices pink because, Chattanooga's owner Curtis Winfrey said, "too many people didn't realize a high percentage of our business is really 'woman-power.'"

## Entre Nous Reflects On Railroads

The monthly dinner-meeting of the Entre Nous Toastmistress Club was held in the Pilgrim Room of Hamilton's Cafe Wednesday evening, Feb. 20. "Railroads" was the theme of the program.

The Engineer, Mrs. Margaret Harmon, called on Mrs. Mary Devlin, Mrs. John Keelner and Miss Pesa Walsh for impromptu speeches of 3 to 5 minutes. The President of the Company, Mrs. Jerry Loneragan, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Marie Saner, Conductor, and her three passengers, Mrs. Kathleen Long, Mrs. Stuart Ritchie and Mrs. C. J. Loneragan presented a most interesting program from the necessity of railroads in our economic welfare, present and future, to the railroads in Italy, and ended up with nostalgic memories such as racing in the horse and buggy in early morning to catch the Eastbound train from Neelyville to Chapin, Ill. to attend high school (way back when). Superintendent of the Motor

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 24, 1963

Works, Miss Rea Walsh, evaluated the meeting and Mrs. John Keelner, Bookman, gave the time on the speeches.

Three Entre Nous Toastmistresses, Mrs. John Keelner, Mrs. Marie Saner, and Mrs. Jerry Loneragan, will attend the Springfield C. D. of A. Club speech contest at the St. Nick Hotel, February 26. They will serve as Judges and Evaluator.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Don Loneragan and Mrs. Paul Sorrells.

## PRAYER SERVICE MAR. 1 PLANNED AT GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD—The area Protestant churches will sponsor the

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
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FEATURE AT 2:10 - 5:00 AND 8 P.M.  
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TOP TASTE ENRICHED WHITE

**SLICED BREAD**  
2 24 Oz. Loaves 39c

TOP TASTE

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FRESH, LEAN

**GROUND BEEF**  
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TASTE O' SEA, GOLDEN FRIED — JUST HEAT AND SERVE

**FISH STICKS** 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

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**FILLET OF PERCH** LB. 49c

HILLSIDE QUALITY CONTROLLED, 100% GUARANTEED

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U.S. NO. 1, FINE FOR BAKING OR BOILING  
CLEAN AND BRIGHT

**WHITE POTATOES**  
10 LBS. 39c  
25 LB. BAG 95c

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27TH.

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 50 FREE EAGLE STAMPS when you purchase \$2.50 or more at your National Food Store (liquors and tobaccos excluded). Offer expires Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963. Limit one coupon to a family.



## WASH DAY BLUES!

Let us do your laundry the scientific fluff dry way. Your clothes are washed in nets—assuring your clothes thoroughness free washing for longer fabric life. Delivered folded, ready to wear.

CALL US NOW!

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## Real Estate Transfers

Earl F. Newby to Ethel A. Newby, lot 10 and 11, Block 31, city addition, city.

Leonard O. Points to William G. Kindred, lot 31, D. A. Sevier's first addition, Waverly.

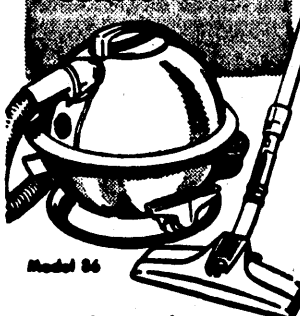
Board of Conference Trustees of the Central Illinois Conference of Methodist Churches to Julius Jachino, part W 1 of SE 1, 23-16-10. Buford E. Keenher to William P. Zachary, part lots 60, 67, 68 and 70, Berdan addition, city. Earl A. Davis to William Duke Wallbaum, SE 1, etc., 20-16-8.

## HERE'S A BARGAIN!

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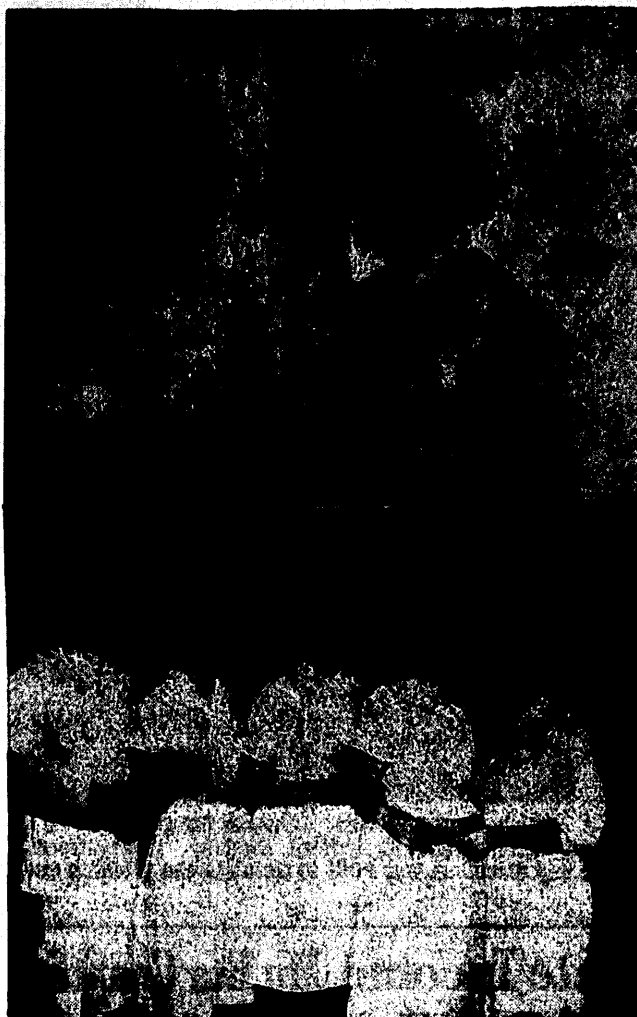


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## PASSAVANT HONOREES



A tea honoring four new employees at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital who have completed their training course, and an employee who has resigned after nearly 17 years of service was held in the student residence on February 15.

Mrs. Bertha Vogel, shown at top with Mrs. Helen Samples, associate director of nursing service, has resigned her position as a nurse aide to move to Charleston, Ill., with her family.

Shows receiving certificates for the completion of a training course for nurse aides and orderlies are, left to right, Jon Martin, Mrs. Sharon Stroppe, Mrs. Judy White, and Mrs. Olenna Carpenter. Mrs. Helen Samples, right, presented the certificates.

The course was taught by Mrs. Eugenia Howard, Passavant's in-service training director.

## Glasgow Baptist Church Officers Elected Sunday

GLASGOW — The local Baptist church conducted its annual business meeting Sunday morning, Feb. 17, following the regular church services, during which time officers of both the church and Sunday school were elected. Dean Hester served as moderator during the meeting.

Rev. Ralph Nethery, who has served as church pastor for the

past two years, has been retained as pastor.

Church officers elected are as follows: One new deacon to serve one year, Mrs. Ann Cunningham; one member of the board of trustees for a term of three years, Mrs. Leola Folles; board of finance members, Mrs. Stella Hutchings, two years, and Mrs. Pauline Hester, three years; board of evangelism and missions, Mrs. Pauline Hester.

Pulpit committee, Miss Sandra Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Hester, Mrs. May Hester, Dean Howard and Claude Adams; board of deaconesses, Mrs. Leola Folles; church clerk, Mrs. Frances Hayes; assistant clerk, Mrs. Reba Hester; pianist, Mrs. Ann Cunningham; assistant, Mrs. Evelyn Howard.

Sunday school officers named for the coming year are as follows: superintendent, Dean Hester; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Leola Folles; church treasurer, Dean Hester.

Supply pastors are still filling the pulpit during the regular Sunday church services during the pastor's illness. On Sunday, Feb. 24, Rev. F. V. Wright of Winchester will serve as supply pastor at the morning worship service, and Rev. H. L. Janvrit, pastor of the First Baptist church in Roodhouse, will conduct the evening service.

## Christian Mission Meets

The Christian Church Mission Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oma Edwards, with 13 members present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and the C.W.F. prayer. Roll call was answered by a Scripture verse from Psalm 78. A "Thank You" note was read from Mrs. Kate Lettice for the Sunshine basket sent her. The devotion was given by Mrs. Lou Adams.

Lesson theme, "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia, Okinawa," was presented by the president, Mrs. Evelyn Young. Meeting closed by repeating the Missionary benediction.

During the social hour a Valentine exchange was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Erma McCullah March 13, starting at 1:30 p.m.

## Glasgow Personals

Claude Nicholson was taken to Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Sunday in the Cunningham ambulance for observation and treatment.

Cliff Lewis entered Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Sunday for observation and treatment.

Staff Sgt. William H. Drummond, wife and daughter, Elaine Sue of Wichita, Kansas arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fundel and daughter, Tysa of White Hall and Roger Fundel were Sunday afternoon callers on their uncle, Frank Barrow.

Sunday dinner: guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson were their children and families, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and son of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinyard and children of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Nicholson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nicholson and daughter of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson and children of Alsey.

Miss Dianne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Steelman, daughter, Tammy of Winchester were Sunday dinner guests of Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steelman, son, Teddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fundel and Mrs. Gilworth of Jerseyville were recent visitors with Wayne's uncle, Frank Morrow.

## SLAVE'S GRATITUDE STORY RELATED AT CHAPIN CLUB MEET

CHAPIN — The regular meeting of the Woman's Town and Country club of Chapin met Tuesday February 19 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Detmer with Mrs. Walter Unken and Mrs. William LaKamp assisting.

Mrs. Lucius Shepard called the meeting to order. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. William LaKamp, the club collect by Mrs. Walter Unken.

Roll call was answered by naming, "My Birthplace," by 18 members. Mrs. Carl Nortrup was a guest. Mrs. LaKamp gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Ross Long gave the treasurer's report which was filed for audit.

Greetings were received from Mrs. Clarence Hamilton on vacation in Florida. A letter was read concerning the need of "chairs" at the Oak Lawn Sanatorium.

Mrs. Sherwood Surratt thanked the members for cookies and birthday gifts that were sent to Boy's Town of Illinois by Mrs. Robert Ommen. Members discussed several projects needed in the Chapin community.

Mrs. Shepard announced that the Morgan County Federation of Women's Club meeting will be April 8 at 10:30 a. m. in the Christian church with Mrs. Wayne Bracwell chairman.

A contribution was given to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Surratt introduced the music chairman Mrs. Harlan Hamilton who led in the singing of "America" accompanied by Mrs. Ross Long at the piano. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Louis Werries. The Story of "Black George" Washington by Paul Simon was read by Mrs. Louis Werries.

Black George was a slave of Dr. Elias Hamilton of Ottumwa, Ill.

## FRANKLIN LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR SCOUTING PROGRAM

Franklin Lions club is sponsoring a three-in-one Basic Training Course in Boy Scout work for dads and men interested in their youth. The meeting will be this coming Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the basement of the Methodist church.

George F. Carbine, district scout official, has consented to conduct this long meeting in place of three evening meetings. The meeting will cover "What Boy Scouting Is," "Troop Organization," and "Meetings and Activities."

Coffee and donuts will be served, and there will be a "7th inning stretch" between each session. Cards were sent to all dads indicated on the Boy Scout Survey blanks returned; but all dads and interested men are urged to attend.

Read The Classified Ads

## ENJOY A STEAK DINNER

6 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.

**HAMILTON'S**

RESTAURANT

216 EAST STATE

Junior Rotarians present were Phil Ballard and Hay Taylor. Airman Dennis Hagyan, home from Germany was the guest of his father. The dinner was served by PTA members.

Fifty persons attended the chili supper held Wednesday night in White Hall by Ell Chapter DeMolay, for prospective members.

The supper was served by the Mothers' Auxiliary. Guests were present from the Roodhouse-White Hall area. In charge of the meeting was the Master Councilor, Randy Day of Roodhouse.

M. D. Hannaford expects to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo., this week for observation and treatment.

## SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"And now, my final number will be CHOP STICKS!"

You want fashion that's feminine . . . but not 'fussy'. Here it is: R & K's pure silk linen frock, its A-line skirt panel-pleated.



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**Country Set**

YOU'LL CREATE A SENSATION as you flaunt your feminine charms in these unusual dresses. Slim dress is fully lined. Hard-to-make choices of . . . batik leaf, batik horseman and botanical royal prints. Sizes 3-15.

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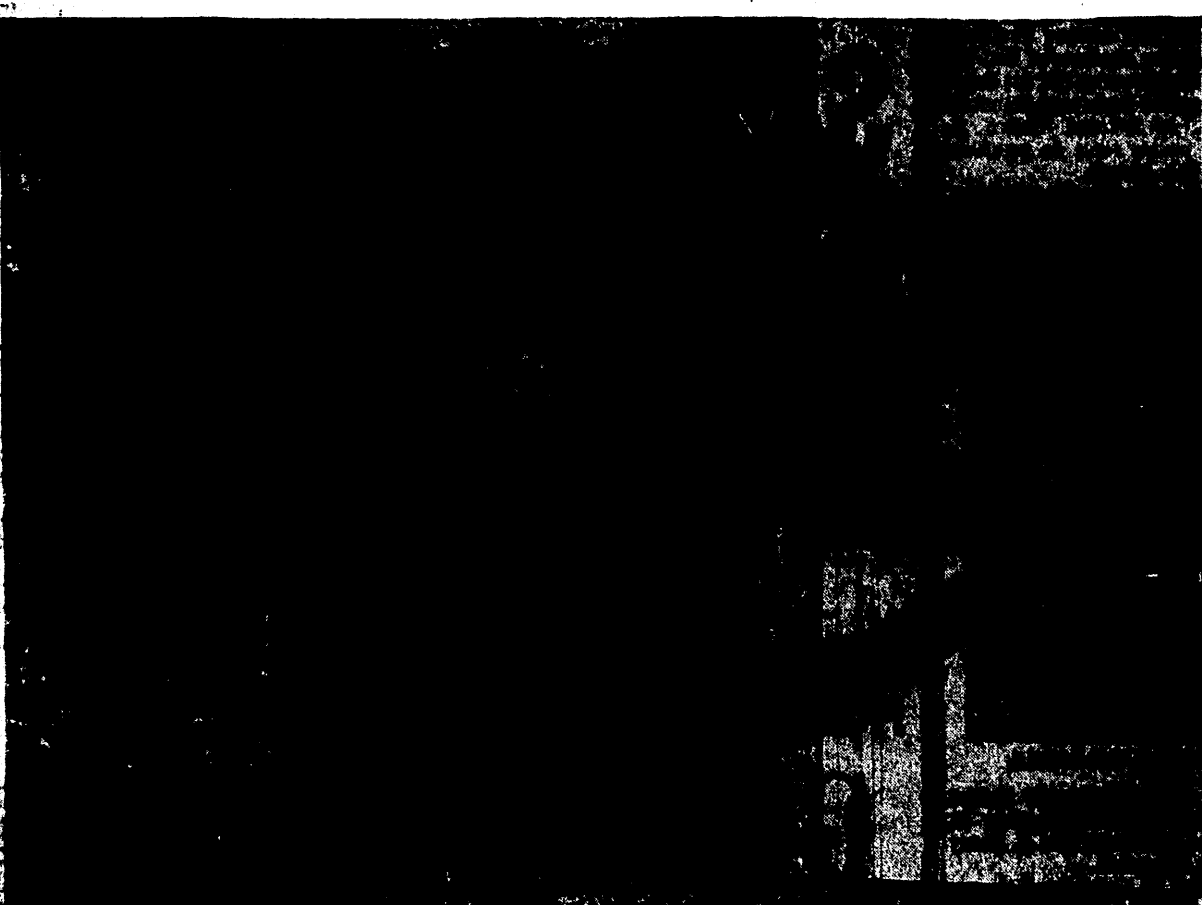
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## MORGAN COUNTY MURALS

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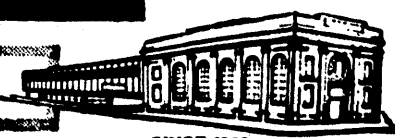


The focal unit, a wood and metal sculpture of the first Elliott State Bank building against an outline of Morgan County.

Four large murals, based on the history, legend and tradition of Morgan County, have just been installed in the main lobby of our bank. They depict the Indians who once owned our land, the early settlers, the importance of agriculture and of education in shaping the character and destiny of Morgan County. In the center is a wood and metal sculpture of the first Elliott State Bank building against an outline of Morgan County. We hope that you will find the murals a source of interest and pleasure, and that they will serve to reflect in some measure, our pride in and love for our community and county. Please come in soon.

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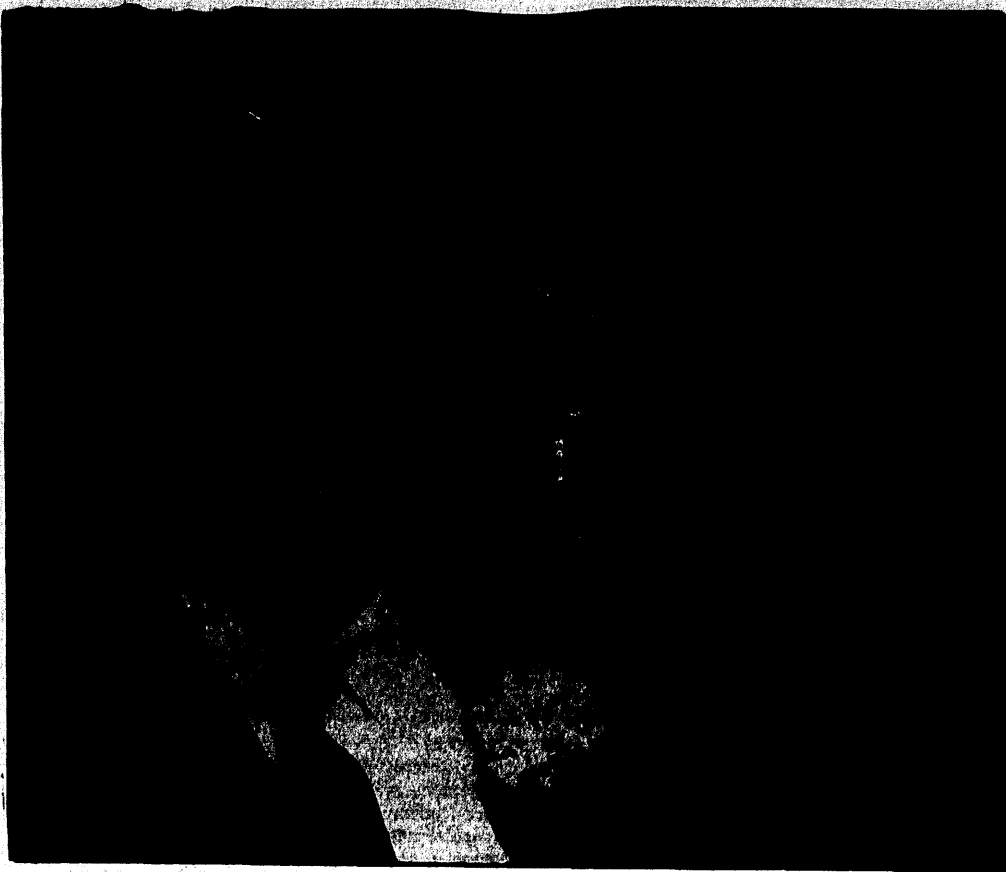


SINCE 1900

Monday, February 25, is "Preview Day." We have a flower for each lady who visits the bank lobby.



# Sunday SOCIETY



David Casey and Mary Jane Doolin



Judy Orchard and E. E. Martin

## Mrs. Dobbs Is Hostess To Xi Lambda

Mrs. W. S. Dobbs delightfully entertained members of Xi Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at her home 600 Sandusky street Monday evening, February 18.

Presiding over the business meeting was the president, Esther Ingolia.

Nine answered roll. Guests were Miss Avany Garros, Mrs. Wayne Dobbs and daughter, Cynthia.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting. The treasury report was read by the secretary, Mrs. Viron Ransom treasurer, is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Communications were read. One letter was written in braille by Rhonda Dychus, B.S.D. student who gratefully acknowledged gifts from the sorority.

An interesting letter was also read from a former sorority sister, Mrs. Guy Symmonds, who with her husband, is living in Germany.

Mrs. Dobbs introduced the guest speaker Miss Avany Garros, who told of her homeland, Brazil.

Miss Garros, is from Iju, Brazil and presently a student at Hardin's Business College.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, 714 South Church street are foster parents to Miss Garros while she is in the United States.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Dobbs served delicious refreshments from a beautifully decorated table covered with a linen cut-work cloth from Czechoslovakia.

The china used was sent to Mrs. Dobbs by her son when he was in foreign service. The table was centered with pink roses and lighted tapers in crystal.

Mrs. Wayne Dobbs and daughter, Cynthia assisted with the serving of refreshments.

The regular monthly dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday March 4, at the Dunlap Hotel.

Wrapped appropriately, home-made waffles take to freezer storage. When you are ready to serve the waffles, pop them into your toaster. Have the waffles golden rather than dark brown when you bake them so they won't get overdone in the reheating and toasting.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Drummond

GLASGOW — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Drummond quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home, south of Glasgow, on Tuesday, February 19.

Many cards, gifts, flowers were received by the couple, and a telephone call was also received from their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Branson of Cucamonga, Calif. Among the cards received, one was from Charles F. Carpenter, Illinois Secretary of State, and another came from U.S. Representative Paul Findley.

The occasion was also marked with a family dinner in their home on Sunday, February 17, with the following children and families present: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Drummond, daughter, Elaine Sue of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Smith and children of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tremaine of Onward, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram and children of Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley of Manchester, Albert Oague and Harold McEvers.

They are the parents of seven children, namely: George, an ex-Marine with 23 years of service, now retired, of Cardiff-by-the-sea, California; William (Bill) of Wichita, Kansas, and in the Air Force; Mrs. Claude (Dorothy) Smith of Waverly; Mrs. Ernest (Lula) Ingram of Aley; Mrs. Leroy (Evelyn) Branson of Cucamonga; Kelly of Manchester; there are 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. One daughter is deceased.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and kool aid were served by the fifth and sixth grade mothers.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Darley. A special program was also presented in observance of Founders Month. This is the 65th birthday of PTA.

The following past presidents were presented corsages for their service to the organization: Mrs. Louise Weigand, who was the first president; Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. B. W. Negus, Mrs. Joe Bergschneider, Mrs. Francis Kaiser, and Mrs. Raymond Anderson. Mrs. Schewe and Mrs. Zeller were unable to attend.

A salute given to the teachers was climaxed by the presentation of a life membership in the Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers to Mrs. Charmion Trull who teaches first grade.

## Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thompson

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thompson, Jacksonville route four, falls on Monday, February 25th. No special celebration is planned for the occasion.

Miss June Seymour and William Thompson were married in 1938 at Bowling Green, Missouri by the Rev. J. A. Hughes, Methodist church pastor. They have been lifelong residents of Morgan county.

They are parents of two daughters, Camilla Gay, wife of Richard Miller, Bluffs route one and Jeanette Pearl, wife of Richard Heller, Jacksonville route three. There are two grandsons, David and Steven Miller.

## Student Talent At Alexander PTA Program

The Alexander Grade School PTA held its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Verne Bergschneider, who extended a welcome to the many guests present and Debbie Stevenson led the pledge of allegiance.

The secretary, Mrs. Paul Norfleet, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Darrell Smith gave the treasurer's report.

The attendance banner was again won by Mrs. Trull's first grade which gave them the attendance prize for the year.

Congratulations were extended to the lightweight basketball team for placing third in the county and the athletic banquet will be a potluck supper at the school, Monday, Feb. 25. Everyone is to bring their own table service.

The honor roll for the second nine weeks was read and it was announced that school pictures will be taken at school on March 12.

Following the business meeting the students presented some delightful entertainment. Tap dance, Gay Ann, Ruel and George Wright; songs, "I'm Going to Sing," and "Johnny Had an Apple on a Stick," by the first grade; recitation, "I'm a PTA Boy," Billie Denham; playlet, "David's Brave Attempt," David, Jimmy Kaiser; Harold, Gary Strawn; John, Phillip Harris; Nell, Lynn Davenport; Flora, Carol Jean Anderson; exercise, "Homework," by Joan Harris, Maureen Bergschneider, Becky Smith and Sherry Bodine; song, "Little Red Schoolhouse," by the second and third grades; recitation, "I Know Something Good About You," Paul Kramp; song, "This is Your Land," fourth grade; square dance, fifth and sixth grades; playlet, "Millie and Tillie in New York," Millie, Mary Denham; Tillie, Sharon Guley.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Darley. A special program was also presented in observance of Founders Month. This is the 65th birthday of PTA.

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A salute given to the teachers was climaxed by the presentation of a life membership in the Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers to Mrs. Charmion Trull who teaches first grade.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and kool aid were served by the fifth and sixth grade mothers.

The district officers responded with talks concerning the fraternal and philanthropic projects of the order. The evening concluded with roll call of visiting lodges. Guests present were White Hall, 4; Brighton, 3; Carrollton, 8; Jerseyville, 2; Roodhouse, 18.

Baking a sponge cake for a table roll? You'll find that two tablespoons of confectioners sugar are just about right for spreading over the clean dish towel on which the cake will be turned out.

The district officers were: Helen Cope, president, Jerseyville; Helen Bates, vice president, Brighton; Hilda Schmidt, secretary, Brighton; Mary Ellen Jackson, treasurer, Carrollton; Dorothy Brock, deputy, Carrollton.

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## Household Science

### Greeting Cards Through The Years Club Program

Mrs. Alfred Henderson and Mrs. Stuart Lippert were hostesses to the Jacksonville Household Science club on Feb. 19th at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. William Gross presided, and Mrs. Henderson, secretary, read the minutes of the January meeting and called the roll. Nineteen members answered with household hints.

Mrs. Edward Hopper gave the program for the afternoon, on "The History of Greeting Cards." Mrs. Hopper was presented to the club by Mrs. Wright, program chairman.

Mrs. Hopper's delightful program was enhanced by the showing of original cards in her collection dating from the first Christmas cards printed in the early 1800's in England.

The speaker explained that greeting cards are the expressions, the personalities transferred to paper, of their designers and makers and indirectly their senders. She said that they are paper and cardboard, but there is romance, poetry, art, love, friendship and

happiness stamped on them. There is much joy spread throughout the world by them. Who can estimate the tie of friendship and love sent by these lovely cards?

Valentines were exchanged earlier, but in the 1800's came the first published valentine cards in filigree styles. Mrs. Hopper exhibited a very lovely valentine, dating about 1880, published by Raphael Tuck Co. of London for Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

A fine history of all greeting cards was presented by the speaker, and many fine examples were exhibited.

Following the program several guests were introduced—Mrs. E. C. Bone, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. George Hardesty, Mrs. Everett Wilcox, and Mrs. Frank Nestler. Refreshments were served from a tea table carrying out the theme of Washington's birthday. Mrs. Hugh Green and Mrs. Kenneth Mangum presided at the tea table.

The dining-room was decorated in spring colors and flowers by Mollie Todd and Anna Roe. The prayer of grace was given by Cora Aulger.

The business session was conducted by the Noble Grand Lucille Lawson and the group voted a contribution to be given to the district presidents' fund for shoes for the children at the Orphans' home.

Ruth Rhodes introduced the district officers who were welcomed by the Noble Grand and each was presented a gift in behalf of the lodge.

The district officers were: Helen Cope, president, Jerseyville; Helen Bates, vice president, Brighton; Hilda Schmidt, secretary, Brighton; Mary Ellen Jackson, treasurer, Carrollton; Dorothy Brock, deputy, Carrollton.

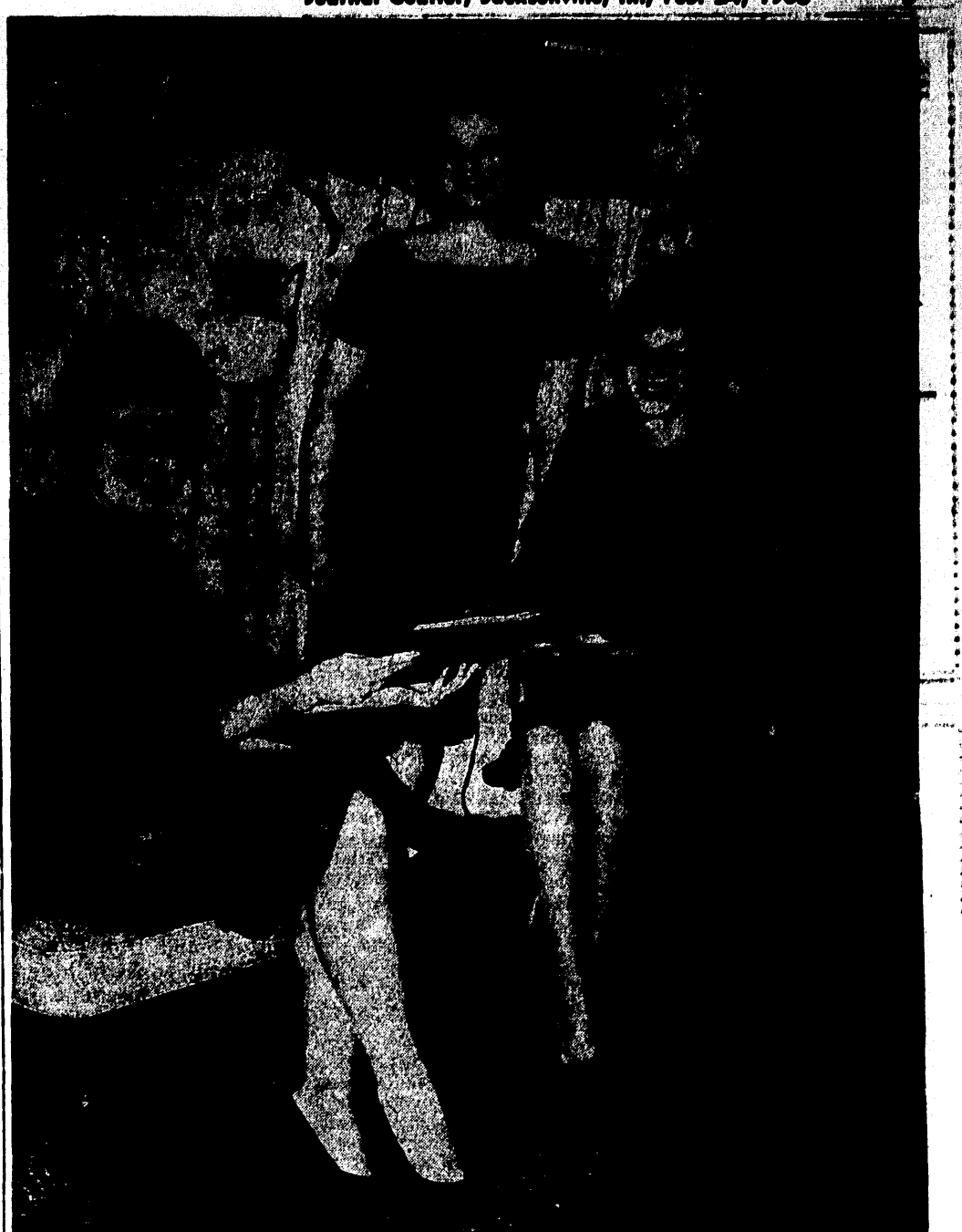
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ENTERTAINMENT FOR the March 20th Fly With Fashion style show at Jacksonville High School auditorium is being discussed above by, from the left, Mrs. Joe Sommers of the Nancy Godfrey School of Dance, Mrs. Jan Sommer and Mrs. Jack Kilver. The performance is co-sponsored by Mu Eta and Kappa Gamma chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Jacksonville Associated Merchants. Several pupils from the Godfrey School will perform. Jack Barwick, talented president of the local Jaycee chapter, will do a pantomime skit. There will be many valuable door prizes, donated by local merchants. Tickets are being sold by members and in several downtown stores.

## Social Calendar

**Monday**  
The Jaycees (Jaycee wives) will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, with Mrs. Bud Crawford, 512 West Beecher. Officers for the newly organized group will be elected at this time.

The Executive Board of Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Heyer, 317 East Michigan avenue.

Chapter 10, P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, with Mrs. Verne Anderson, 219 East Pennsylvania.

**Tuesday**  
Annual Basse: Night for the Jacksonville Jaycees will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26th, at the Blackhawk restaurant.

**Wednesday**  
The Melton-Henry Group of the C.W.F. of the Central Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, after the serving of the Eureka Dinner.

Fortnightly will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 with Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, 1244 W. College avenue. Miss Ruth Bailey will give the program.

During the average lifetime a person consumes some 38 tons of food.

## Newcomers Jo See Shoe Styles At Elks Club

The executive board of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met Monday evening, Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Tom Ryan. The Club President, Mrs. Malcolm Kindig presided at the meeting with the following members present: Mrs. John Burch, Welcome Wagon Hostess, Mrs. Al Bateman, Mrs. Gordon McGregor, Mrs. Don Dellert, Mrs. Edward Wells, Mrs. Donald Udey, Mrs. Robert Turner, and the hostess, Mrs. Tom Ryan.

The chairmen of standing committees reported on current projects. The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold their next dinner meeting March 5 at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. The program will be "A Spring Showing of Shoes" by Martin Newman. The next board meeting will be held Monday March 18 at the home of Mrs. Ron Davis.

Some pumpkin-pie spice, left over from holiday pies, on your kitchen shelf? You'll find the spice is fine to use in gingerbread, instead of the usual spices, and in sour-cream raisin pie.

It's a good idea to line the bottom of cake pans with waxed paper; this way you'll have no trouble in removing the cake. If there's no waxed paper in the house, use brown paper.

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## Ashland Woman Honored On 72nd Birthday

ASHLAND—Mrs. Hattie Douglas was guest of honor at a surprise potluck dinner at her home last Sunday in honor of her 72nd birthday. The dinner was complete with a birthday cake and homemade ice cream.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Tesh, Dawn and Dana, and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Tesh, Lincoln; Hubert Krum of Clearmont; Mrs. Pearl Skaggs of Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. David Giger, Macomb; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas, Pittsfield; Miss Darlene Douglas, Glen Roberts and Kim, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Douglas and three children of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keasah of Pleasant Plains were early visitors before leaving for Ashland, Kansas.

Danny Vernon left early Tuesday morning for his parents' home in Rapid City, S. D. Danny has been employed in Springfield. He will enter school in Rapid City. Danny's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Vernon, were former Ashland residents. Rev. Glen Vernon was pastor of the local Church of Christ for four years before going to Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Julie Jones was admitted to the Memorial hospital, Springfield, Monday for observation.

Mrs. Jack Lynn spent last Sunday in St. Louis, Mo., with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Obert

Chapin—The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Obert, Chapin route one, will be celebrated with Open House Sunday afternoon, March 3rd. All friends are cordially invited to call at the home of the couple's daughter, Mrs. Urban McDaniel, 555 Pine street in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Obert is the former Miss Edna Watson. She and Mr. Obert were married March 3rd, 1923, by the Reverend G. W. Miller, pastor of the Woodson Christian church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne.

The Oberts have twins, a son, Donald, and daughter, Donnedra. They have six grandchildren. Mrs. Obert is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Watson, Woodson, and the late Lenard Watson, and Mr. Obert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Obert.

## "THE WAY TO BEAUTY"

by JUNE HUSS

If you'd like to look like an ULTRA SMOOTHER, you'll enjoy a snugly little oil in the Cadona, Empire or Jockey cap versions of the new "Belle" cuture so popular at the present. The silhouette is DOWN or UP to suit your heart's desire. Easy fitting, natural looking waves, close fitting nape and brushed to the bangs.

We have the "know-how" to make your locks lovelier! We hesitate! Call today for your appointment.

FOR BEAUTY  
Dial 248-2293  
225 So. Main Street

JUNE'S SALON



### MEREDOSA PTA HAS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Meredosa Junior High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

### HOWARD'S

PHONE 5-6610

## Clean the TIRED LOOK out of OVERCOATS



### Our SANITONE SOFT-SET® SERVICE

means deep-fibre cleaning that gets out even embedded soil which gives clothes a lack-lustre look. Our Soft-Set® finish restores the finish so fabrics feel new again. Our professional press restores correct shape and fit. Let us show you how we can rejuvenate your overcoat. Call on us for service today.

**\$1.25**  
BEFORE IT WEARS IT  
EVENING.

**HOWARD'S**  
PHONE 5-6610

Announcement of the Meredosa Junior High School was held at the local high school, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The vice-president, Dr. Joseph Panella, presided in the absence of the president, Dr. Panella led in the pledge and prayer.

Mrs. Louise Major, Mrs. Herbert Hinner and Mrs. John Alborn were appointed to a nominating committee.

The Annual P.T.A. Convention will be held at Chicago this year on April 24, 25 and 26.

Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Mrs. Louise G. VanDeventer and Mrs. Howard Elliot were appointed on the Life Membership Committee.

The P.T.A. agreed to pay the janitor's fee for the club scout meetings.

Superintendent Hadfield presented the program, which consisted of two educational films. This was followed by a question and answer discussion concerning the high school.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room.

The Meredosa World Day of Prayer planning committee met at the home of Mrs. William McCormick, Tuesday, Feb. 12. Plans were made for the services to be held at St. John's Lutheran church March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The co-operating churches are The Gospel Tabernacle, St. John's and Trinity Lutheran and The Methodist.

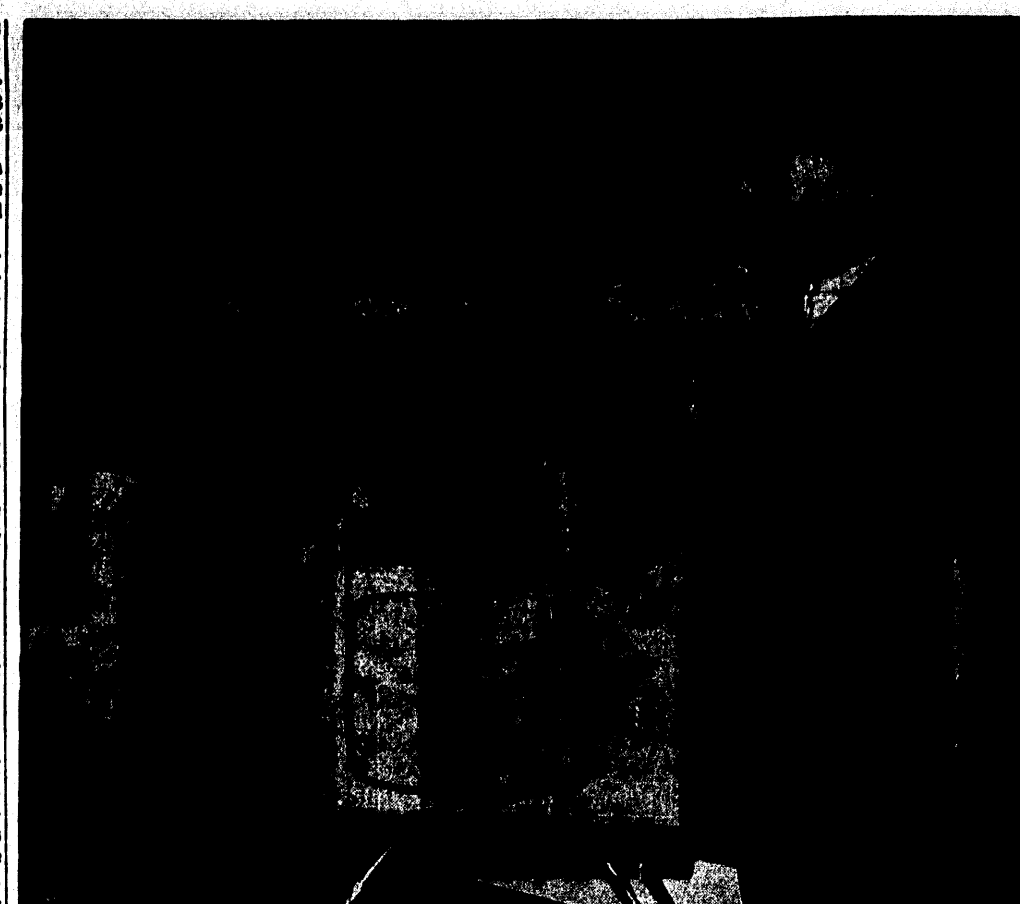
Members of the planning committee were: Mrs. Gilbert Steinberg, Mrs. Oscar Norrup, St. John's; Mrs. Charles Burrus, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Mrs. Elmer D. Palmer and Mrs. William McCormick, Methodist; Mrs. George Grant and Mrs. Donald Surratt, Gospel Tabernacle; Mrs. Fred Heitbrink and Mrs. Edwin Ommen, Trinity; and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Herbert Hinner, president of the Meredosa Junior Woman's club, announced that members of their club will solicit door to door in Meredosa, Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning at 6 p.m. for the Heart Fund Drive.

### ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

**RENT A NEW RUUD**  
31-Speed Gas  
**WATER HEATER**  
for only 8c a day.

No money down.  
No installation charges.  
Free maintenance.  
Lowest operating costs.

CALL 245-4157  
Illinois Power Company



One of the Many door prizes to be given away at the March 20th style show being sponsored by Mu Eta and Kappa Omega chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Jacksonville Associated Merchants is the handsome portable TV pictured above. Seen with the Silvertone portable is Mrs. Charles Alderman, Kappa Omega members and Don Farris, assistant manager at Sears store. Other door prizes include many boxes of hose, lady's Easter hat, cologne, table centerpiece, gift certificates, toaster, costume jewelry, etc. Members are selling tickets for the Fly With Fashion themed entertainment that will feature many attractions for the public.

### Versailles Woman Feted At Supper On Birthday

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor was guest of honor Sunday, at a surprise potluck supper at her home. Her guests were nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tolle of Meredosa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tolle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breck, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandman of Bluffs.

**Magic foam**  
GUSATONE

### DISTRICT 117 CAFETERIA MENU

**Monday, February 25**  
Sloppy Joes on Bun  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Tossed Salad  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Rice Pudding with Caramel Sauce

**Tuesday, February 26**  
Chicken and Noodles  
Buttered Green Beans  
Pear and Cheese Salad  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Blackberry Cobbler

**Wednesday, February 27**  
Chili-Crackers  
Egg Salad Sandwich  
Perfection Salad  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Chocolate Fudge Cake

**Thursday, February 28**  
Beef Stew  
Buttered Broccoli  
Applesauce  
Hot Biscuits-Butter-Milk  
Filled Graham Crackers

**Friday, March 1**  
Oven Fried Fish-Tartar Sauce  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk  
Apricots

### HILLIS-ORNELLAS VOWS EXCHANGED IN ROODHOUSE

CARROLLTON — Miss Royale Ann Hillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hillis of Carrollton and A2C Dennis Eugene Ornellas son of Mrs. Ernest Ornellas Sr. of White Hall were married in the Baptist church in Roodhouse, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dean Spencer performed the double ring ceremony. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Ornellas of White Hall.

A2C Ornellas left Wednesday to return to the Shaw AFB in Sumter South Carolina where he is a ground radio operator in the administration career field. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Ornellas and they will make their home in Sumter.

### AUXILIARY BOARD PRESIDENT RESIGNS AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — The White Hall Auxiliary Board met Monday at the Hospital and completed plans for their annual Ham and Bean dinner to be held at the American Legion Home at 11 a.m., March 16.

A bake sale will be held also during the day and all members of the hospital auxiliary are asked to send in bakery or food items.

A beautiful wool afghan has been made and donated by Mrs. Ruby Ring which will be given away on the day of the dinner. The afghan is now on display in Roodhouse and will be on display in this city after March 2.

The Auxiliary has launched another project for the hospital, that of purchasing 15 new bed lamps at a cost of \$441.

These lamps which will be of tremendous assistance to doctors and the hospital staff are to be of heavy steel construction, shielded bulbs to eliminate glare and danger of accidental burns, and with switches at bed level for convenient control.

One of the beneficial features of the lamps is that only one nurse will be needed to assist doctor at bedside, and they will also not disturb the sleep of patients.

Money derived from the dinner will be used toward this project.

A special meeting of the board was also held later and Mrs. D. G. Evans, president, rendered her resignation as president, she and Mr. Evans having sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waters of Madison, Wis. who will move here in the near future with their two children. Mr. Waters is associated with the Affiliated Laboratories.

Mrs. Evans resignation was accepted with regret by the hospital auxiliary board and Mrs. Bill Allen, vice president will serve as president for the remainder of the term.

### In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The average family in a television comedy series, says writer-producer Cy Howard, "consists of four children, a mother who looks like Donna Reed and a father who is harmless and inoffensive, like a dentist who doesn't hurt."

All such series end the same, he adds. The daughter screams, "I'll kill myself if I don't get a new dress for graduation." The husband then chucks the wife under the chin and grins, "She's just like her mother." Fadeout.

Howard swam against this tide of conformity at the beginning of the 1950-51 season with a new show called "Fair Exchange." This one actually was new because it offered: An hour-long comedy; two casts and locales.

The idea was to show the intermixture of Anglo-American cultures. An American child went to England to live with a family as an exchange student; the English parents sent their child to live with the American family on the same basis.

The reviews were generally good; the ratings weren't. "Fair Exchange" looked like one of the season's earliest casualties.

It was indeed chopped off the air after 13 weeks. But networks sometimes behave in strange ways. CBS agreed to give the show another 13-week ride—if it could be cut down to a half-hour.

Howard and his parent producer, Deallu, agreed. The 50 percent version returns to the air March 28.

I asked Howard how the scripts would adjust to the bobbied version.

"Better," he said. "Actually, we had a good 45-minute show. There was enough plot to maintain interest that long; the other 15 minutes was padding."

"Now we'll do exactly the same thing we did in the hour, but there will be less of it. It will be tighter, better show."



**All Windows Look Better With CAMARGO WINDOW SHADES**  
Washable—plastic finish—cloth base—waterproof—colorfast. We set crash or break.

AS LOW AS \$1.35 PER YD. on your old roller

Free Pick up and Delivery  
Shade Upset One Day Service

HOPPER HAMM

PICTURED IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY STYLES NOW IN STOCK

### The NEW in COATS

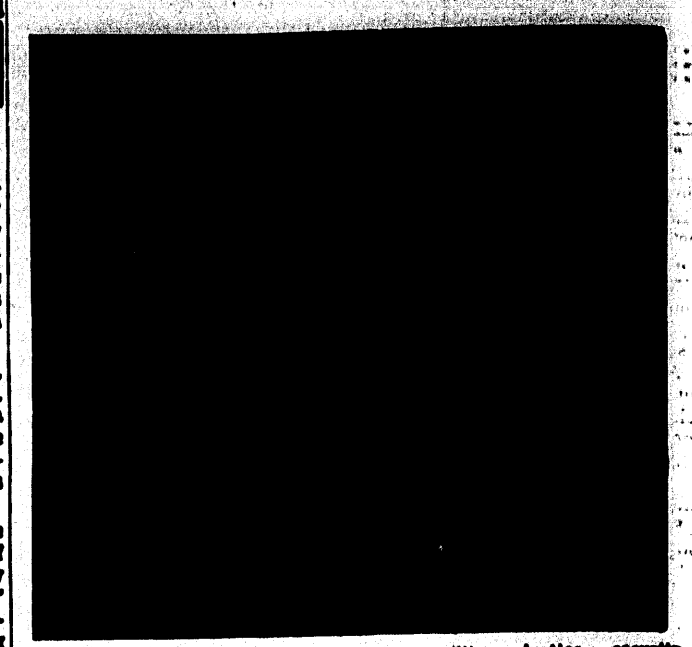
Choose from a wonderful selection of new colors and fabrics.

- Yellow ● Tan
- Pink ● Black
- Blue ● Navy

Shop soon while we have your size and color.

**EMPORIUM**

### Pike Airman Graduates



MYRTLE BEACH AFB, S. C. — Airman First Class Joseph W. Robinson of Griggsville, Ill., has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School here.

He was trained in the duties and responsibilities of noncommissioned officers. The course included study in organization, management, leadership, military justice, security and human relations.

Airman Robinson is a supply specialist in the 364th Organizational Maintenance Squadron here.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson of Griggsville, is a graduate of Griggsville high school.

### XI GAMMA TAU MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. HERRIN

The monthly party for members of Xi Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held on Valentine's day at the home of Lucille Herrin. Dolores Thompson was assistant hostess.

Dolores Floeth, president, conducted the business meeting. Communications were read from International and several items were discussed and voted on.

The cultural program was presented by Mary Helena Manner who spoke on Window Treatments.

The evening was spent playing bridge with prizes going to Ruth Linebaugh, Betty Deem and Doris Reed.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members present included Louise Douglas, Ruth Jean Cline, Sarah Murray, Jeanne Smith and Deane Harmon.

**DEMPSEY'S TV AND APPLIANCE**

## CLEARANCE SALE

MAKING ROOM FOR TRUCKLOAD OF APPLIANCES ON ORDER FROM OUR SUPPLIER

**TOP BUY!**  
Whirlpool  
all-fabric DRYER

3 CYCLES  
3 DRYING TEMPS

# NEW LOW COST

Model LUD-30 electric

## \$139

- Dries up to 20 lbs. of wet clothes.
- Separate cycles and temperatures for regulars, delicates, wash 'n' wears.
- Special setting damp-dries for ironing; also for air-drying, fluffing blankets, draperies, etc.
- Equa-Flow™ Tempered-Heat; no "hot spots".
- New large size built-in topside lint screen.
- Smooth, snag-safe, rust-resistant drum.
- Automatic safety shutoff when door is opened.
- Convenient control center panel on console.

**DEMPSEY'S**  
TV AND APPLIANCE CO.  
Jacksonville's Only Authorized RCA Victor and RCA Whirlpool Dealer.

222 EAST STATE ST. PHONE 245-6595

### Man, there's a big difference!



**Munsingwear.**  
neckbands keep their shape!

Munsingwear neckbands will not sag because they're Nylon reinforced. For males of all sizes, as underwear or outerwear, Munsingwear T-Shirts are comfortable, handsome. Stay tucked in—because they're cut extra long.

Mother will love Munsingwear T-Shirts, too—they're so easy to launder. Munsingwear-knit of premium combed cotton—they're guaranteed not to shrink out of fit.

Size 34-44, \$1.50. In sizes 48-50, \$1.65. Tails at \$1.75. Jr. 2-12, \$1.00. Prop 14-20, \$1.25.

**Lukeman's**  
THE QUALITY KNOWN STORE

### CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

TRY IN QUALITY HALLS LUSAN TV-STEREO

2-25 COLUMBIA TRADING

"I don't actually know—but guessing, I'd say HF stood for high financing and UHF stood for ultra financing."



## Farewell Dinner At Alexander For Williams Family

ALEXANDER — A large gathering enjoyed a beautiful potluck supper Feb. 17th at the Alexander grade school honoring members of the Lee Williams family. The Williams moved recently to a home in the Manchester community. Both old friends at Alexander and new friends at Manchester were in the group.

A short program was held with Rev. Adrian Brook serving as master of ceremonies for the occasion. A delegation from the Manchester Methodist church was on hand to welcome their new neighbors.

Alexander News

Dinner guests of Mrs. C. E. Keenan Feb. 17th were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Harry and Paul of Charleston; Mrs. Virginia Evans, Roodhouse; Carl E. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keenan and John of Jacksonville called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brington and children of Litchberry were Sunday supper guests at the Keenan home.

Mrs. Vincent Hermes and sons, New Berlin, were Monday evening guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Keenan.

Mrs. Reginald Dunham's father and mother from Pittsfield were weekend guests at the Dunham home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Becker, Billy and Ruth Ella entertained with a birthday dinner Monday evening honoring the Robert Drinkwater family of Virginia.

Mrs. George W. Cockin and sister, Miss Ruth Hamel, visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Flier, a patient in Passavant hospital.

## EASY AND INFORMAL PROGRAM FOR XI EPSILON XI

Xi Epsilon XI chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Mrs. Marion May. Pauline Milburn called the meeting to order.

Elected to the nominating committee were Jean Chapman, Janet Chapman and Elinor Vieira. Jean Chapman presented an interesting program, Easy and Informal. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The second meeting of the month was a Valentine party on Feb. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long. A potluck supper was served from tables decorated in keeping with Valentine's day.

Guests present were Jack and Jean Chapman, John and Elinor Smith, Wayne and Mary Dehn, A. J. and Rosella Spreen, Bob and Janet Wood, Wilbur and Elinor Vieira and the hostess.

## RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pierson, 812 S. Diamond street, have recently returned home after a three month stay at Clearwater Beach, Fla. While there, they visited Thomas Edison's home at Fort Meyers, the Busch Gardens at Tampa, and Terra Verde.

During the Christmas holidays they were visited at the beach by Mr. and Mrs. William White and family of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McKee and family of Jacksonville.

On their return trip they visited Mobile, Alabama and New Orleans, La.

PAST EXALTED RULERS of Jacksonville Elks Lodge No. 682 presided at the last regular meeting of the organization and filled all offices of the lodge.

Those who took part in the annual ceremonial, front row, from left: Roy Shanley, Wilford Queen, Denham Harney, present

Exalted Ruler Alford Herrin, George Lukemon, Jr., Leavitt C. Arnold, Edward Flynn, William Clancy.

Standing, from left: James Buckley, Alvin Middendorf, K. L. Wilson, Dr. James Bunch, Francis Clancy, Edward Brennan and Robert Duncan.

## RAILROAD CAREER TOLD TO MEETING OF GREENE LIONS

WHITE HALL — The Lions Club met at the V.P.W. Home on Wednesday night, with supper served by members of the Auxiliary.

Lion J. Q. Petrey was presented by Program Chairman C. E. Griswold and told of his "nearby sixty years of railroading" beginning his career as a "wiper" in railroad yards in Kentucky at the age of 15, with wages of 50 cents for a twelve hour day.

After several years of serving as a flagman, switchman, and a short time working in coal mines, he returned to railroading, and eventually moved to Roodhouse to complete his years of railroading, now residing in White Hall.

Mr. Petrey wears his G. M. & O. 50 year service pin and in forty seven years, did not miss a pay day which he feels is some kind of a record. Mr. and Mrs. Petrey hold life time passes on the G.M. & O. railroad.

John Neese, a guest drew the name of Ralph Thomas, to win the attendance prize for the second time in succession. The group moves to the First Christian church for meetings in March and April.

Colored bathroom fixtures are gaining in popularity, with pink and tan the leading hues, a manufacturer of plumbing equipment reports. However, white is still the best seller.

## Nortonville Club Meeting Held At Community Hall

NORTONVILLE — The Nortonville Community club met at the club hall on Friday, Feb. 15, with Mrs. Frank Voder as hostess.

The president, Mrs. Keith Bolton, presided. The opening song was "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. Lowell Wells led in the pledge to the flag which was followed by the club collect. The secretary, Mrs. Lowell Wells, read the minutes.

The treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Clayton, gave her report. Several pieces of correspondence were read by Mrs. Virgil Voder the corresponding secretary. Members voted to give a donation to "Radio Free Europe." Mrs. Fletcher Seymour, program chairman, gave a program on "famous men of history." She gave a brief account of several famous men then centered her program on Abraham Lincoln since his birthday was in February. She also conducted a true or false quiz. Mrs. Herbert Clayton presented a special number.

Mrs. James Jones was welcomed as a new member. Fifteen members answered roll with a "Lincoln anecdote." The meeting closed with a club prayer. Mrs. Lowell Wells was in charge of the social hour. She conducted some contests and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a community potluck supper at the club hall at 6:30 p.m. March 1. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Louis Foster. The drink will be furnished. Bring food and table service. A program will follow.

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## CHURCH GROUP AT ARENZVILLE MEETS IN DUFELMEIER HOME

ARENZVILLE — The Anna Garten Circle of Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church met Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier, with 12 members present.

The topic, "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need," was led by Mrs. George Blischoff. Other members of the group assisted by participating in the program and discussion period following.

Mrs. John Jokisch, group leader, presided at the business meeting. The following special dates were announced: World Day of Prayer services will be held Friday afternoon, March 1, at the Presbyterian church, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Hendrick and Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier of the Anna Garten Circle will participate in the program. A Week of Prayer meeting will be held at St. Peter's parish hall on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Program leaders will be Mrs. Russell Nordstiek, Mrs. Larry Noble, and Mrs. John Jokisch. A district meeting of Illinois Lutheran Church Women will be held at Trinity Lutheran church, Golden, Ill., on March 12. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon, and the afternoon session will close at 3 p.m. The theme of the meeting is "Led by the Spirit."

Mrs. Dean Nordstiek was elected to serve as recorder for the Anna Garten Circle.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business meeting.

## HOSPITAL NOTES FROM CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — Miss Ada Camerer who is secretary in the office of States Attorney Robert Mehrhoff underwent an appendectomy Tuesday in Boyd Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Carrollton are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Boyd Memorial hospital.

Admitted to the hospital Tuesday were Frank Daniels, Harold Rowe, Mrs. Edna Griffin of Carrollton; Mrs. Grace Roth of White Hall; Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Greenfield. Admitted Wednesday were Byrl McGlasson of Eldred, Donald Slagat of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Judy Gibson of Carrollton.

Dismissed Tuesday were Mrs. Rose Looney of Carrollton and Mrs. Helen Sevier of Kampsville. Miss Goldie Allen of Kane was dismissed Wednesday.

## AFTERNOON MISSION CIRCLE HAS MEET

ROODHOUSE — The Afternoon Mission Circle of the First Baptist church met at the church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Reynolds, president, the first vice president, Mrs. Carmen Allen presided. She opened the meeting by having the group sing "Love Lifted Me" after which those present responded to roll call with a verse of scripture. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted as read.

## For a flaming garnish for baked alaska, you can soak sugar cubes in flavoring extract and ignite them; but make sure your extract is at least 80 per cent alcohol or your flaming may not be successful.

For a wonderful Spring vacation be sure and couple your coiffure here with one of our permanent.

JANE'S  
BEAUTY SALON  
JANE SIEBER, Prop.  
619 W. College Phone 3-2185

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MATTHEWS  
SHOE SKOP  
221 South Sandy  
FOURMERTY  
215 WEST MORGAN

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## HOPPER & HAMM'S 80th FEBRUARY SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

### ENDS SAT., MARCH 2ND. — HURRY!

All Merchandise Reduced for This Sale.  
Reductions up to 35 1/3% and Even More.

Here are a few of the bargains to be had during this February Sale.

#### SIMMONS SALE OF STUDIO COUCHES AND HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

\$139.95 Couches, Beautyrest construction	\$119.95
\$239.95 Hide-a-way Beds, Nylon cover	\$179.50
\$ 89.95 Couches, makes twin beds	\$ 71.95
\$228.00 Custom built sofas, rich beige color	\$199.88
\$299.50 Sofa, three deacon filled cushions	\$279.50
\$349.50 Custom made 2-piece suite, extra fine cover	\$299.50
2-Piece Suites, values up to \$249.50	\$199.88
Early American Sofas, foam cushions	\$129.50
Extra special February Sale bargains, 2-piece Suite, polyfoam cushions, nylon cover	\$139.95

#### BEDROOM SUITES AT HUGE SAVINGS

\$348.00 Suite, Double Dresser, Chest and Bed, in Cherry	\$298.50
\$169.50 Solid Maple Suite, double dresser, dust proof	\$149.95
\$499.50 Solid Cherry Suite in Old Wine finish	\$449.50
3-piece Suite in light mist Mahogany, only	\$169.50
3-piece Double Dresser Suite, tilting mirror	\$ 99.50

#### SUPERIOR VALUES IN BRAND NAME MATTRESSES

Spring Air innerpring mattresses, Sale price	\$ 29.90
Spring Air foam rubber combination, mattress and box spring — only	\$109.50
Simmons quilted top innerpring mattress	\$ 39.50

#### BROADLOOM CARPETS AND RUGS

30 Rolls of Carpet and 100 9x12 Rugs reduced for this Sale in Dupont nylon, Acrylic, wool and cotton.

Special Wilton Carpet 12' wide \$8.95 value	Sq. Yd. \$ 6.99
\$89.50 Axminster rug — 100% wool, 9x12	\$ 75.00
9x12 Axminster rug — as low as	\$ 57.50
12-Pt. wide continuous filament Nylon face DuPont No. 501	\$ 6.95 Sq. Yd.
12-Pt. wide Wilton. Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd. — Only	\$9.95 Sq. Yd.
12-Pt. wide Axminster carpet, heavy pile	\$ 5.95 Sq. Yd.
5-Piece Breakfast room suites	\$ 38.50 up
3-Piece Breakfast room suites	\$ 29.50

#### 20% OFF ON ALL PICTURES AND MIRRORS

\$ 79.50 Swivel Rockers, fine covers	\$ 58.88
\$125.00 Early American Chair	\$ 88.00
\$ 99.95 Swivel Rocker	\$ 79.95

#### ALL LINOLEUMS REDUCED BUY DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE

**HOPPER & HAMM**  
JACKSONVILLE'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE  
26-28 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

## Kline's

### LOOK JOSEPHINE—THEY WASH BY MACHINE!

#### Formfit girdles and bras

They always come out fitting pretty... Formfit Skippies Pantie Girdles and Formfit Bras like these. They're made so well, of the finest easy-care fabrics. Dozens of other lovely, care-free styles, too, besides these. Look for the ones made for you.

A. Formfit Romance Bra. Full-front elastic band gives support and comfort. Can't cut or roll. Circle-stitched cotton cups. Princess-styled. White. 32A-40C (D-cup \$3.50; E. \$4). Style 573.	\$3.00
B. Formfit Skippies Long-leg Pantie Girdle. Fantastically light firm control. Spandex with nylon lace front panel. Satin elastic hip and back panels. (Acetate, nylon, rubber cotton, polyester.) White. S.M.L.XL. XXL. Style 889.	\$8.95
C. Formfit Life Bra. Bias-stretch elastic band with curl-up. (Acetate, rubber, nylon.) Elastic curves up around cotton cups. Life-lift cup reinforcements. White. 32A-40C. Style 584.	\$3.00
D. Form	





## ... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKERS ACT on their daily "POCKETBOOK NEWS"

ARE YOU among those clever homemakers who "go to market" adequately prepared to buy? Are YOU familiar with today's market offerings, their prices and also WHERE you can get the best values in things you need and want for the family and the home?

One of your best keys to household economy is in your hands right now! In addition to news of current happenings in the world, this newspaper gives you another kind of important news. NEWS which affects you directly — touches your pocketbook and takes you off to market — adequately prepared to buy!

Read your paper carefully! You'll find news of what's fresh and seasonal in fruits and vegetables TODAY — what's on sale TODAY in canned goods and TODAY'S best buys! NEWS? Yes, very important news which if consistently read and acted upon today can and will help reduce your household expenditures.

ALL this NEWS is at your fingertips! Enterprising merchants in this community give YOU up - to - the - minute "market" reports of their varied offerings. There's "Pocketbook News" for you TODAY and EVERY DAY in the advertising columns of this paper, from food stores, dress shops and many, many others. They help save you time in making selections; save you dollars on your family budget!

**"A LITTLE READING MEANS  
A LOT OF SAVINGS"**



# Jacksonville Journal Courier

## JFK Shown As Angel Keys to Long Life on Television In Altar Sculpture

DETROIT (AP)—An altar sculpture depicting John F. Kennedy as a watchful angel hovering over St. Theresa has been found in the basement of a Roman Catholic seminary in Memphis, Mich.

The discovery was announced Wednesday by the Rev. Nicholas Maestrini, president of Maryglade College, and Benjamin Levinson, member of the board of trustees.

It had been lying for three years safely packed away in the basement of the seminary.

The sculpture, for which President Kennedy posed when he was a Harvard student, will be used on the main altar of the seminary.

The Kennedy panel was found after one of the Maryglade missionaries, Brother Ronald Doneda, last month saw pictures and a story about the Kennedy connection in an Italian magazine. He recalled the 12 crates in the basement that had been shipped from Rome. He unpacked them, studied them carefully and found the Kennedy sculpture.

Author-sculptor Mrs. John C. Wiley, wife of an American diplomat, and church officials confirmed the authenticity.

The origin was in Riga, Latvia, where the Willys were stationed in 1939. Young Kennedy, on a vacation, was visiting the Willys.

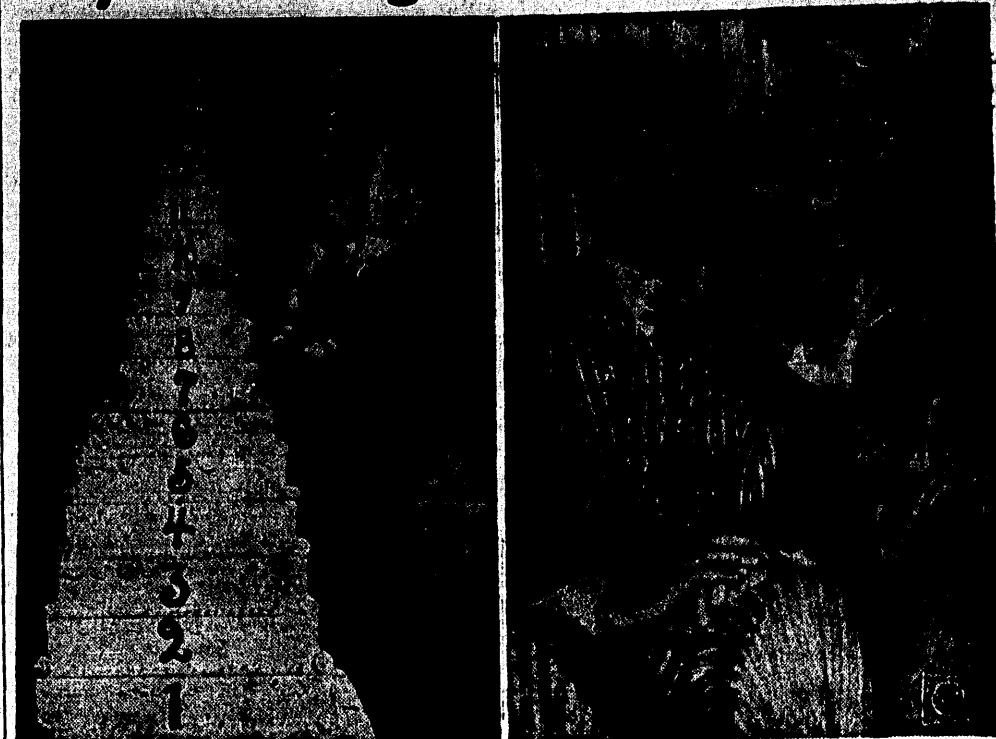
"I needed a model for the angel in one of the panels," Mrs. Wiley recalled. "Jack, with his curly hair and youthful serenity of expression, was literally God-sent."

The sculpture was intended for a new church in Antwerp, Belgium. But by the time it was completed the Nazis had overrun Belgium. It was shipped to Rome where it was assigned to a new church being built in a suburb.

When the new church was completed, the architect said it did not fit in with the building's design. Later it was donated for a religious exhibit in 1959.

There the Rev. Felix Cusumano picked it up for the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions Order. Father Maestrini, in Rome to discuss plans for construction of Maryglade, saw a panel from the dismantled altarpiece. He requested the entire sculpture for his new seminary.

So it was shipped to Michigan without any of the churchmen knowing that a young man who was to become president of the United States had posed for one of the panels.



The Ed Sullivan Show is now in its 14th year. Here, Ed and his granddaughter, Carla Precht, blow out candles on cake marking the 13th anniversary.

Red Skelton, as Clem Kadiddlehopper, is pictured by Jayne Mansfield in a sketch which opened the 11th season of the Skelton show.

## News Of People At Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Larry Woodkirk, who returned to the states in December following service in Thailand, has been spending several weeks furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodkirk, before reporting for duty at the Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marsh of Alton and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Roth of this city have been vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Greenfield Lions Club held their annual Farmers Night at their second meeting in February Thursday night in the social rooms of the Methodist church. Paul Presler, Manager of the Greene County Service Company, Carrollton, addressed the club, followed by Bruce Haven, who showed slides of his many trips to foreign countries while serving in the Merchant Marines.

Craig Luketich, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Luketich, former residents of this city, now of Wheat Ridge, Colo., underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pennington are the parents of their daughter, Tammy Lynn. She has two sisters Susan and Kay. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pennington. Great grandparents are Mrs. Lottie Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Scott of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Twitcheil accompanied by their daughter Mrs. George Patterson and daughter Nancy of St. Louis have returned home after visiting Mrs. Twitcheil's brother, Paul Hall in Miami, Okla. They also attended the 83rd birthday celebration of her uncle W. P. Hall of Fairland, Okla.

Mrs. Howard Houlette and Mrs. Richard Cole have been guests of Bessie Capp Lothman, professional artist and teacher, on a tour of Art Exhibits in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh Gordon and their son Randy and Dennis Gleason spent two days this week visiting William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo., where the latter two are considering attending college next fall.

Mrs. James Parks has returned home after visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks and son in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruble have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe in Litchfield. Mr. Thorpe was a former football coach here.

Mrs. Tom Armstrong was moved Tuesday night from the home of her daughter Mrs. Homer Huff in Medora, by Shields ambulance to Boyd Hospital in Carrollton.

## SURPRISE PARTY AT GREENFIELD FOR BIRTHDAY

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Neil Houlette and Mrs. Russell Riggs arranged a surprise party Monday in the Houlette home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs. Guests were, Mrs. Vernon Koehn, Mrs. J. Howard Parks, Mrs. Robert Galtner and Mary, Mrs. Floyd Frazier, Mrs. Minor D. Barton, Mrs. Marshall Hewitt, Mrs. Claude Gustine and Mrs. S. W. Thornton.

Mrs. Richard Cole was hostess at a meeting of the HJ Chapter PEO Wednesday evening and also gave the program on the subject "Hands of Friendship."

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton have received word of the birth of a daughter, fifth child, to their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, who have recently moved from Gallon, Ohio to Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs entertained at a birthday dinner Friday night honoring Mrs. Claude C. Gustine. Others present were Mrs. Gustine and daughters Phyl and Pat.

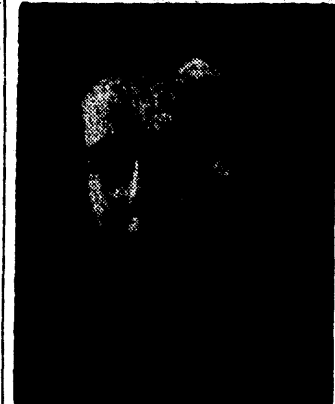
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff in Nebo.

Miss Sherry Souley of Alton and an instructor in the Madison schools has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Souley and Marge.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blocker of Edwinstown have been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhite.

## Art Critic From Italy To Speak Here Tuesday

"A Cavalcade of Costume," the historical costumes of Italy, is the subject of a MacMurray College lecture to be given by Dr. Giovanna Dompe of Rome, Italy. The lecture, open to the public, will be on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.



DR. DOMPE

An art critic and lecturer, Dr. Dompe, is in this country on a short lecture tour. She lectures on the History of Art for many Italian cultural institutes and for American Study tours, and presently is a lecturer for the American Embassy Women's Club in Rome. She is also on the staff of the "Universita Popolare" of Rome, which is a cultural association of academic standards.

Dr. Dompe holds a Ph.D. from the University of Milano and has had two years post-doctoral work at the Institute for Archaeology and History of Art of Rome. Dr. Dompe has been a professor of the History of Art and other humanistic subjects (Italian Literature, History, and Philosophy) in high schools and colleges in Milano and Rome.

Dr. Dompe is also the author of several books. "A Short History of Art and Costume," "The Erotic History of Rome," "Notte," and many articles on costume and folklore.

BULLFROG BUILDING  
RENO, Nev. (AP)—A large cast lead bullfrog will adorn the top of a new office building on Arlington avenue.

The frog was a monument to the famed Bullfrog Mine, discovered in 1904.

Edward E. Arkell, associated with the famous mine, in 1906 placed the frog on top of a house which was razed recently.

Of the soybean oil produced in this country in 1962, 95.8 per cent went into edible products such as margarine and salad dressings, while only 4.2 per cent went for such industrial use as paint and ink manufacture.

## In World's Largest Freezer 45 Below Where They're Living

By BEN PRICE  
EOLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A young couple's home is a completely furnished, two-story house built inside the world's largest freezer.

The temperature outside when they entered the house was 25 degrees below zero. Tonight it will drop to 45 below.

Airman I.C. Charles T. Henry and his wife, Sharon, each 22, arrived for their week-long stay equipped with a quilt, an electric

blanket, a can opener, beer, beans and canned ham.

The Henrys are occupying one of two experimental houses built inside the Air Force's climatic control hangar where temperatures can range from 65 degrees below zero to 165 degrees above.

The Air Force is testing the houses—one of which can be folded like an accordion, kitchen, bathroom and all—for adequacy of installation and heating and

cooling under temperatures ranging from minus 45 degrees to plus 110.

The Henrys volunteered to test the livability of the houses. Whether they get cold feet will be a measure of the builder's efficiency.

The Henrys said they had been quite comfortable since moving into the house.

"Sharon had the temperature somewhere between 70 and 80 last night and it just got too hot," Henry said.

The Air Force said that if the experiments are successful, it plans to let contracts for 1,912 units of the collapsible house and 1,744 units of the other house for use in housing short arctic over-seas.



WHIRLY-GIRL—Miss Gloria Jean Miller, Goshen, Ind., is the youngest woman helicopter pilot in the free world. She qualified for her airplane pilot's license and her helicopter rating on her 17th birthday at Goshen.

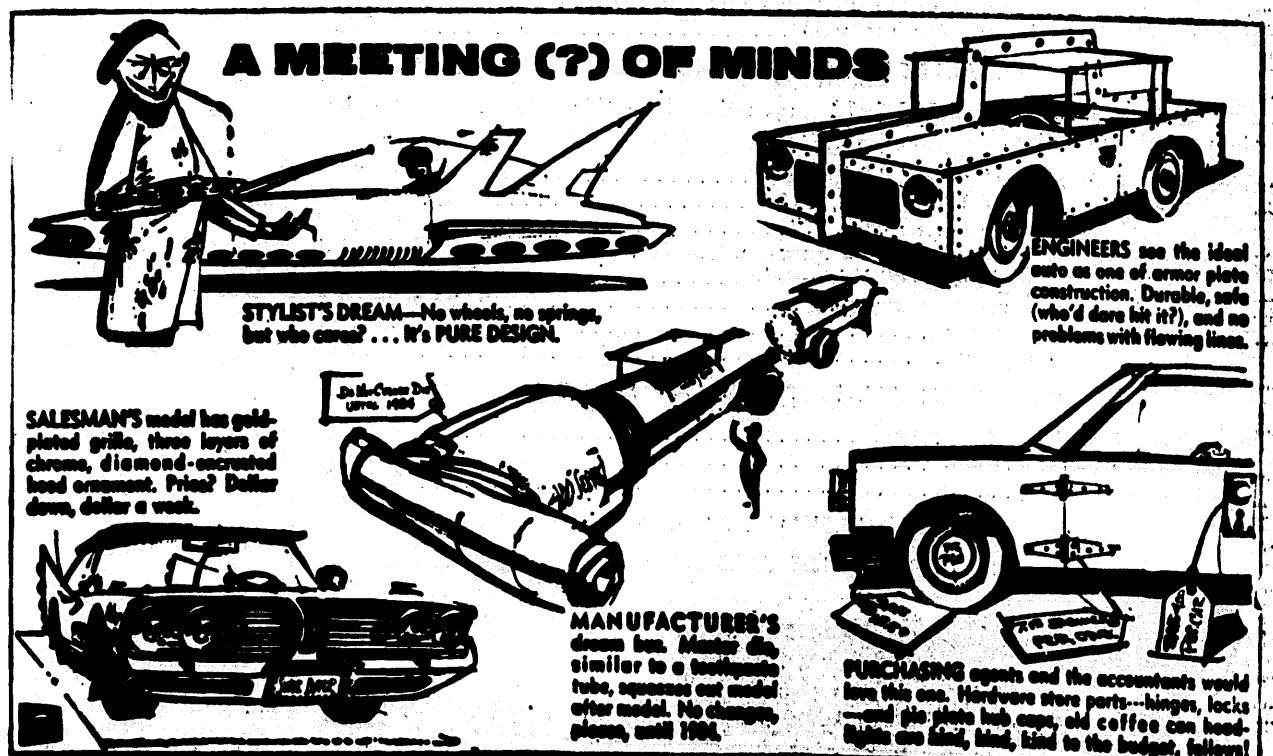
## SAFETY DIRECTOR DUCKS

MIAMI (AP)—Donald D. Pomerleau reported for work and was being shown his office, when bricks and debris fell around him. Workmen, making a doorway between two rooms assigned to Pomerleau, had broken through a wall. Pomerleau, Miami's new public safety director, retreated and watched at a safe distance.

## LITTLE LADY APPLES

SONOMA, Calif. (AP)—Tuolumne County produces about 90 per cent of California's lady apple crop. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Abbotts Jr. are the largest growers; their ranch has produced the apples for 105 years.

Lady apples grow in clusters on long limbs. Used mostly for decoration, they are very small and bright red.



## A MEETING (?) OF MINDS

STYLIST'S DREAM—No wheels, no springs, but who cares? ... It's PURE DESIGN.

SALESMAN'S model has gold-plated grille, three layers of chrome, diamond-encrusted hood ornament. Price? Dollars down, dollars a week.

MANUFACTURER'S dream has motor, steering, suspension, brakes, wheels, tires, and a complete car. No changes, please, until 1962.

PURCHASER's agent and the accountant would love this one. Hardware store parts—hinges, locks, and pin plate hub caps, old coffee can hood. Right on time, kind, kind to the budget, follow!

FUN ON THE DRAWING BOARDS—Creations, above, were posted from stylist's drawing boards during a mind-refreshing pause from the minute detail of auto designing. Five good reasons why no one man should be trusted to design a modern motor car, from American Motors' voluntary department.







# Jacksonville Grabs Thriller; MacMurray And ISD Defeated

## Grimsons In 56-54 Extra Period Win

### Lead Changes Hands 14 Times

Steve Bone found two under-nights with 28 showing and Ron Yates came off with a game-preceding rebound with 11 left, as Jacksonville escaped with a 56-54 overtime bonanza over Virginia here Saturday night.

Virginia had pulled within range with a spirited third quarter after Jacksonville dominated the boards and the game throughout most of the first half.

The Grimsos owned a 20-12 difference at the end of the opening frame.

Jacksonville breathed easier when Redbird Mark Mefford missed a charity toss with 10:2 remaining in the regular playing time at a 46-46 deadlock.

Virginia took the first overtime margin on Dave Jokisch's jumper before Denny Sergeant came off a 30-footer and a 50-50 count with 2:42 showing.

Tom Chapman missed a charity toss for a Crimson edge as Jacksonville went back into the lead on Wood Gebhardt's angle shot 52-51.

Mefford pushed Virginia into a 54-51 headway on two free throws with 1:04 showing before Jacksonville started the victory margin.

**Danish Cuts Margin**

Steve Danish, playing for Bob Flynn, who was whistled out with five personnel, sank two from under with 53 left to pull within 54-53 Virginia.

Two turnovers were whistled against the Redbirds, as Bone came through with his game-winning tally, 55-54. Virginia had 28 showing but couldn't hit a last second chance as Yates came away with a rebound.

Bone was fouled with 30.4 left and center sank one after the floor was cleared for the 56-54 final.

Virginia caught the Crimsos with 5:09 remaining of the third period when Rick Smith swished a free toss and a 30-30 count.

Norris Pauls, Black Albino, Will Norris gave the Redbirds a one-point edge on a free throw with 4:39 left as Jacksonville was stymied for almost five minutes without a score in the third period.

Down 33-30, Tom Chapman finally gave the Crimsos a basket as the score-swapping parade got underway.

After the Redbirds went into their one-point headway, the lead changed hands 14 times in the regular playing time, with Virginia owning the largest lead, three points.

Mefford kept the Redbirds above water during the fourth canto as the 8-10 senior guard, who canned 19 for the night, countered with eight points, with help from Jokisch's four points, for all of the Redbirds' points in the frame.

Yates, who paced the Crimson scoring with 25 points, coupled with Sergeant in the fourth stanza as the duo canned five and four points respectively to keep the Crimsos within range.

**First Half Magic**

Jacksonville jumped out to an 11 point lead with 49 seconds of the first period left on Steve Nesler's 25-footer 19-9, as the Crimsos kept a withering fire up, hitting 49 for the opening frame.

Yates, who scored 14 points in the first chapter, opened Jacksonville scoring in the second period, as the Redbirds started cutting at the margin.

Hitting on only five of 16 attempts in the second quarter, Jacksonville lost ground to the Redbirds with Mefford in charge.

He found eight markers in the time as the PMSC capers pulled to within 29-26 with 37 left in the first half as Yates gave the Crimsos the 30-30 edge at the intermission.

Virginia hit 48 of the floor for the contest, while Jacksonville managed 38, on 25 of 65 and 20 of 49 for the Redbirds.

The win, their third straight, left the Crimsos with an 8-13 slate and gave the Redbirds a 15-5 card.

**Final Score**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Jacksonville	19	16	54
Virginia	12	11	54

**By Quarters:**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Jacksonville	12	14	12	18	56
Virginia	10	10	12	22	54

**Officials:** Ernie Stine of Nokomis and John Condy of Rosamond.

**Preliminary:** JHS 62, Virginia 50.

## Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College

Bradley 64, Wichita 63  
Aurora 90, Rockford 58  
Eastern Ill. 88, McKendree 56  
DePaul 84, Christian Brothers 55

Millikin 73, North Park 71  
North Central 72, Ill. Wesleyan 71 (ot)

Concordia 60, Augustana 59  
Texas Tech 74, Rice 73  
Arkansas 67, Baylor 61  
Ohio University 64, Kent State 62

Northwestern 71, Minnesota 66  
Indiana 113, Mich. State 94  
Villanova 73, Xavier, Ohio 59  
W. Virginia 104, George Washington 86

Kentucky 78, Auburn 58, of Georgia Tech 66, Georgia 58, of Tennessee 73, Alabama 60, William & Mary 75, Richmond 42

Pitt 83, Penn State 67  
Toledo 63, Marshall 59  
Lafayette 96, Upsala 67  
Princeton 74, Harvard 60

Maryland 69, Clemson 67  
Miami, Fla. 99, Florida State 70  
Western Reserve 68, Wayne State 45

Western Ky. 94, Eastern Ky. 77  
Long Island U. 72, CCNY 71  
Fordham 57, St. John's, N.Y. 42

Cincinnati 55, Tulsa 54  
Ohio State 83, Iowa 70  
Columbia 78, Brown 63  
New York U. 76, St. Francis, N.Y. 62

Kansas State 62, Iowa State 50  
Oklahoma 66, Missouri 67  
Penn 82, Dartmouth 63  
Tampa 71, Mercer 62

Providence 82, Seton Hall 62  
Vanderbilt 78, Dayton 74  
Yale 61, Cornell 60 (ot)  
Tulane 95, Mississippi 93

## JHS Places 3 In State Mat Finals

### Gain 3rd Place In Sectional

**WOOD RIVER** — Jacksonville qualified three wrestlers for the state finals here Saturday in the Wood River Sectional wrestling meet.

Jack Watkins in the 120-pound division, finished first, Larry Dennis took a second in the 154-pound class and Larry Hacker took a first in his 165-pound state, and will advance to the state finals.

IBSS's Lemuel Phipps, making his second bid for the state finals, lost to Skip McMullen in an 8-6 decision as the Granite City matman copped his 28th straight match of the season.

Jim Crockett of the IBSS Warriors, lost out in his first match 4-2.

Phipps, by virtue of his second place, will still advance to the state meet.

As a team, Jacksonville finished third behind Granite City with 105 and E. St. Louis with 51. The Crimsos rapped up 46 points.

**Results:**

112 lb.: MacMillan (Granite City) (d) Phipps (IBSS) 6-8 in finals.

120 lb.: Watkins (d) Deremiah (MacArthur) 6-4; (d) Morgan (Wood River) 6-1; (d) Allen (Eisenhower) 6-1 in finals.

133 lb.: Jerry Phipps finished fourth; (d) Ballard (Bellevue) 10-0; (d) Culbertson (Vandalia) 9-3; (d) by Brown (MacArthur) 4-2.

154 lb.: Dennis (J) (d) Williams (Decatur) 5-0; (d) Killian (Edwardsville) 8-0; (d) by Gabriel (Lanphier) 4-3.

165 lb.: Hacker (p) McKean (Wood River) 1-18; (d) Cooper (Decatur) 6-5; (d) Petroff (Wood River) 3-2.

180 lb.: Davis (J) finished fourth; (d) Holloway (Decatur) 6-0; (d) by Hill (E. St. Louis) in overtime 6-2; (d) by Burns (Quincy) in consolation 3-0.

**Team totals:** Granite City 105; E. St. Louis 51, Jacksonville 46, Decatur 35, Springfield 35, Quincy 27, Murphysboro 20, Bellevue 19, Decatur Eisenhower 11, Vandalia 11, Jacksonville IBSS 11, Wood River 10, Decatur 6, Springfield 6, Carbondale Community 4, Bethalto 0, Carbondale University 0, Carmi 0, Niantic 0, Roxana 0, Springfield 0.

**O'HARA FAILS 4TH TIME IN ATTEMPT**

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago miller, failed to break the indoor record for the mile on a dirt track Saturday night in the 37th Central Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championships.

O'Hara was timed in a winning 4:10.8, two and one-tenth seconds off the record set by Illinois' Jim Bowers in 1960.

O'Hara didn't take the lead until the last lap and once he did he eased up when victory seemed assured.

Dick Greene of Western Michigan finished second; Frank Carver, Notre Dame, was third; followed by Jerry Bashaw of Western Michigan and John Raveling of Drake.

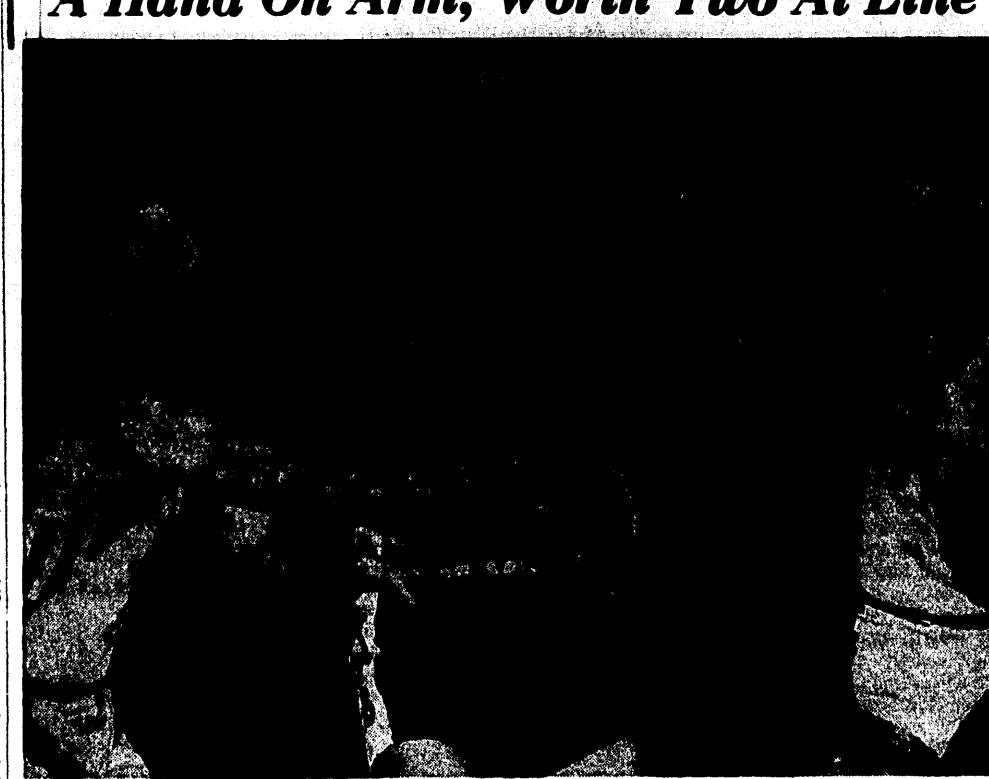
**6-1 SHOT SCORES SANTA ANITA WIN**

**ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)** — Crozier, a 6-1 shot, took command at the top of the backstretch and scored a decisive victory over heavily favored Crimsos Satan Saturday in the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

Crimsos Satan, who went off at 4-5, finished in a dead heat with Game for the place money. Decidedly, the 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, was fourth in the field of 14.

Crozier, owned by Fred W. Hooper and ridden by Basilio Beza, covered the 1 1/4 miles 2 minutes 4-5 second and returned \$15.80, \$4.80 and \$4.80. His time on a fast track was a full second off the track record established in 1958 by Round Table.

## A Hand On Arm, Worth Two At Line



Jacksonville's Dennis Sergeant hooks the arm of Virginia's Wood Gebhardt as the 6-4 sophomore brings off a rebound over Crimsos Steve Bone. The Jacks took a 56-54 decision over the Redbirds in an overtime.

## Rayl's 56 Record As IU Wins 113-94

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)**—Jimmy Rayl, held to two points earlier in the week, recovered Saturday night and scored a Big Ten record of 56 points, while leading Indiana to a 113-94 basketball triumph over Michigan State.

Rayl's output broke the regular game mark of 53 points set only seven days earlier by Illinois' Dave Downey in a loss to Indiana.

It tied Rayl's own standard of 56, scored in an overtime battle against Minnesota last season.

Rayl had managed only one field goal against Iowa last Monday. The next day he walked off the practice floor in an unexplained spat with Coach Branch McCracken, but returned the next day to apologize to his teammates.

The 145-pound Kokomo senior ran up 48 points in the first 30 minutes, McCracken yanked Rayl from the lineup with 1 minute, 9 seconds to go, half a minute after he sank a 30-foot jump shot and added a free throw to reach the 56-point mark.

Indiana led 87-45 at the half. Michigan State was led by Marv Sanders with 23 and Pete Gent with 23 points.

Rayl hit 32 of 48 from the floor and 10 of 14 from the free toss line.

The triumph kept Indiana among the title contenders with a 7-3 conference mark. Michigan State is 3-8.

**JERSEYVILLE TAKES 78-69 SAUKEE EDGE**

**JERSEYVILLE** — Jerseyville broke the Pittsfield pre-1960 record for the first time Saturday night and went on to take a 78-69 conference victory over the Saukees.

The Panthers jumped into a 19-13 first period edge, but Pittsfield came back to tie the count at halftime. Jerseyville took control with a 20-point third frame and added to it in the final eight minutes for the margin.

The winners shot a blazing 58% from the field in the win, while Pittsfield hit at a respectable 46% clip.

Vinton Pease took game scoring honors with a 27 point evening, followed by Danny Boyd's 15 for the losers, while Warren Anderson led Jerseyville with 22.

The win boosted the Panthers' season mark to 10-13 and left Pittsfield at 15-7 for the year.

**The Box Score:**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Jerseyville	27	15	78
Saukee	15	10	69

**Big Ten**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	8	2	.800
Illinois	8	2	.800
Indiana	7	2	.700
Minnesota	7	2	.700
Michigan	7	3	.700
Wisconsin	5	5	.500
Iowa	5	5	.500
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Michigan State	3	8	.273
Purdue	1	11	.083

## 36th Ring Show, Golden Gloves To Open In Chicago

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Boxing's biggest amateur show — the 36th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions — opens Monday night in Chicago Stadium.

With action going on in three rings simultaneously, the field of 240 will be trimmed the first two nights for the quarter-finals in each of the eight weight classes Wednesday.

The semifinals and finals will be in the Stadium a week later, March 6.

With the dropping of the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament in New York last year, the Chicago meet has become national in scope. Teams from 31 cities in 20 states are entered. The tournament is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Three defending champions are back. They are, bantamweight Jim Moon of Cleveland, welterweight Rory O'Shea of Chicago, and middleweight Gary Brown of Denver.

Three who were beaten in the 1962 finals will be back for another shot. They are Carol Yeather of Kansas City, bantamweight runner-up who now is the featherweight class; welterweight Wade Smith, who fought for Billings, Mont., and now is listed on the Muncie, Ind., team; and middleweight Jim Ross, Cincinnati.

Also returning is Rely McMillan of Cleveland, the 1961 welterweight champion who now is a middleweight.

Toledo won the team title last year with 19 points. One point is awarded for each bout won. Cincinnati was second with 17, followed by Chicago 16, Lowell, Mass., 15 and Fort Worth and Denver each 13.

Another close finish is predicted this time with these six cities again having strong representation.

Other teams come from Billings; Charlotte, N.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville; Roswell, N.M.; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Des Moines; Indianapolis; Detroit; Grand Rapids, Mich.; St. Louis; Kansas City; Streator, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Rockford, Ill.; Kenosha, Wis.; Green Bay, Wis.; Omaha; Memphis; Hollywood, Calif.; Buffalo, N.Y.; and Minneapolis.

All bouts are three rounds of two minutes each, but many fighters go the distance as the heavier come out swinging for knockouts.

Boxers in the first night's show of approximately 90 bouts will be in the four lighter weight divisions — 112, 118, 126 and 135 pounds. The bigger boys — 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight — will battle Tuesday.

**PITTSFIELD GRADE LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN**

**MATTOTON**—The Pittsfield grade school lightweights had little trouble here Saturday, as they won their first round game in the state tournament with a 46-32 margin over Gilman.

Pittsfield will advance to the second round with a 6:15 game against Chicago Heights Monday evening. Pittsfield is now 17-1 for the season.

**The Box Score:**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Pittsfield	17	12	46
Gilman	4	1	9

**KENTUCKY SCORES 78-59 AUBURN WIN**

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — Kentucky Jolted Auburn's NCAA tournament hopes Saturday night as the Wildcats defeated the Tigers 78-59 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

## Bradds Scores 40 In OSU 83-70 Win

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Ohio State's fifth-ranked Buckeyes, with Gary Bradds scoring 40 points, knocked Iowa out of contention for the Big Ten basketball championship Saturday night by defeating the Hawkeyes 83-70.

The Bucks, who also avenged an 81-74 loss to Iowa earlier this season at Iowa City, remained in a tie for first place in the conference by advancing their record to 8-2, same as Illinois.

Iowa absorbed its fifth league loss against the same number of victories.

Ohio State, winning its 47th straight home court game, came from behind early in the first half, taking the lead for the first time at 15-13. After that, the Bucks held leads ranging up to 23 points.

Bradds hit 16 of 25 from the field and eight of nine at the free throw line.

Jerry Messick had 20 points to lead the Hawkeyes, who now have a 9-11 over-all record. Ohio State is 17-3.

**CINCINNATI RALLY TOPS TULSA 55-54**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats came from 11 points behind in the last 8 minutes Saturday night and beat Tulsa 55-54 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Coach Ed Jucker's strategy of using three guards in the closing minutes and alternating sophomores Ken Cunningham and Fritz Meyer did the trick.

Cunningham scored six of the Bearcats' last 18 points and tied the score with a 20-foot jump shot with 2:23 to go. George Wilson's free throw provided the winning edge 40 seconds later.

**3RD RANKED LOYOLA MANAGES 62-58 WIN**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Loyola's third-ranked Ramblers held off repeated Houston challenges in the second half and beat the Cougars 62-58 Saturday night in their lowest scoring game of the season.

The Chicagoans, the nation's highest scoring team with a 65.3 point per game average going in to the game, were held at bay through most of the first 20 minutes.

The opening half produced eight ties and the lead changed hands four times as Houston jumped out front and stayed there until 9 minutes remained in the half.

Houston, employing its passing game, took only 14 first half shots to the Ramblers' 27.

Loyola's All-America candidate, Jerry Harkness, was the game's leading scorer with 17 points and little Johnny Egan contributed 16. Lyle Harger led Houston scorers with 15 points.

## Clan Drops 50-49 Loss To Maroons

### Mac Rally Falls Short Near End

**CHICAGO** — Clutch free throws by defensive minded University of Chicago dumped MacMurray 50-49, here Saturday evening, as time ran out on the Highlanders after they had tied the score with a minute remaining.

Both clubs held leads in the nip and tuck game before Chicago took over in the closing minutes and nursed the slim margin down to the wire for their 14th win of the year.

Mac pulled down 47 rebounds to Chicago's 42 and outshot the winners from the field, 37% to 33%, but couldn't cope with the air tight defense.

The score was tied three times early in the game before Chicago came down with a 10-6 margin, but the Highlanders quickly stepped out to an 18-14 edge on Dennis Beard's drive with five minutes left in the opening half.

Chicago came back to open up the biggest lead of the game at 24-19 on Lubitz' free throws and fielder, but Beard and Chuck Mau pumped in two-pointers to push Mac within 24-23 at halftime.

UC jumped off to a quick 38-32 advantage in the second half with 13 minutes remaining. Up 42-38 with eight minutes left, Chicago went into a ball control game, and used six free throws and a tip-in in the final minutes to wrap the game up.

MacMurray came within two at 45-43 on Beard's two-pointer and finally tied it at 47-47 on a Larry Krulac jumper, but Joel Zemans hit a pair of charity tosses and Lubitz one in the remaining seconds for the difference. Dave Bucher hit a bucket with three seconds left for the final margin.

Beard's 14 was high for Mac, followed by Krulac's 11, while Zemans' 17 took game honors.

Chicago is now 14-4 on the season and the Clan is 9-15.

**The Box Score:**

Team	FG	FT	TP
MacMurray	6	2	14
Beard, f	4	3	11
Krulac, f	4	3	11
Mau, c	2	2	6
Matheny, g	3	4	10
Bucher, g	3	0	6
Flynn, g	1	0	2

**PAYSON ROLLS TO EASY CALHOUN WIN**

**HARDIN** — Payson outscored Calhoun in every quarter here Saturday night to take an easy 64-42 non-conference decision over the Warriors.

The winners took a 16-12 first frame edge, added three at half and put it out of reach with a big 21-9 difference in the third period.

Loos took game honors with 18 for the winners, while two teammates hit in two figures. Rod Longnecker's 18 paced the Warriors.

Payson is now 16-5 for the year and the loss left Calhoun with a 7-14 mark.

**The Box Score:**

Team	FG	FT	TP
Payson	16	12	54
Calhoun	13	9	42

**CITY LINE WINS LACOMTE**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — City Line established himself as prime contender for the Louisiana Derby as he came through a light rain and won the \$13,450 Lecomte Handicap at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

Jockey Robert L. Baird, astride his second straight winner of the day, guided City Line to the front of the 8-horse field at the half-mile post and the T. A. Grissom 3-year-old chestnut colt finished five lengths in front of Lemon Twist.

Second choice of the crowd of 11,176, City Line returned \$6.00, \$3 and \$2.40. It was the colt's fourth victory in five starts this season at the Fair Grounds.

## Sports Menu

**FEB. 25**  
McKendree at Illinois College  
**FEB. 26**  
Carthage College at MacMurray  
Camp Point at Rushville  
Beardstown at Brown Co.  
Griggsville at Barry  
Carrollton at Triopia  
Macomb at Havana  
Virginia at Roodhouse  
Tri City at Pleasant Plains  
Winchester at New Berlin  
Pleasant Hill at Southwestern

**MARCH 1**  
Winchester at Jacksonville  
Petersburg at Keokuk  
Camp Point at Beardstown  
Brown Co. at Unity of Mendon  
Virginia at Waverly  
White Hall at Franklin  
Triopia at Roodhouse  
Bethalto at Jerseyville  
Carrollton at Carlinville  
Rushville at Macomb  
Pleasant Plains at Glenwood

**MARCH 2**  
Jacksonville at Pittsfield  
Winchester at Christian Bros. (Quincy)

## Fullmer And Tiger Fight To Deadlock

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Dick Tiger of Nigeria retained his world middleweight boxing title Saturday night, battling challenger Gene Fullmer to a furious draw.

It was a bruising 15-round fight at Convention Center between the two rugged fighters, who each weighed 160 pounds.

Referee Vern Bybee scored the bout even at 69-69.

Judge Pat Diskin scored in favor of ex-champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, 71-67 while Judge John Romero called it a Tiger 70-68.

The outcome left undecided, at least for the moment, whether the 31-year-old Fullmer would hang up the gloves, a vow he had made if he failed in this attempt to regain the rulership of the 160-pound division.

But Fullmer said:

"I thought I won. I guess he thought he won.

"I said I'd retire if I lost, but I didn't lose. I hope Tiger will give me another shot at it."

The nationally televised match was a repeat, but even better, than their first encounter in San Francisco last Oct. 23 when Tiger won a unanimous decision.

The battle ran true to form — a bruising and often wild engagement that had the fans in a constant uproar and standing on the hands in the final frenzied 15th round.

There were no knockdowns but both fighters were cut up — Fullmer over the left eye in the third, a bad scalp gash just above the hairline in the sixth, which apparently was from an accidental butt, and a steady nose bleed from the 10th round on.

**Tiger Cuts Own Eye**

Fullmer, who switched from his usual bully-boy tactics for an evening of jabbing, circling and dancing away, slashed open a gash over the champion's left eye in the 11th round.

And seemingly taking heart by the sight of his bloodied opponent, whom he had not been able to scratch in the San Francisco bout, Gene went all out in the final rounds.

Each weighed 160 pounds and Tiger was the 3-1 betting favorite.

This was Fullmer's 63rd fight and the third draw in his 13 years of ring warfare. For Tiger, this was bout 62 and his third draw.

**Fullmer Bitter**

"I'd hate to quit on a draw," said a disappointed Gene Fullmer after fighting 15 bruising rounds with middleweight champion Dick Tiger.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, blamed himself for Gene's defeat. "I thought he had the fight won so before the 14th round I told him to stay away; he couldn't lose."

"I want to give it one more whirl," added Fullmer, who gave bare four cuts. One was high on the head, one over the left eye, a third on the lip and another on the cheek.

Gene was obviously disappointed. "I should have won. If I thought I was losing I would have put on more fight in the last two rounds."

## 4th Quarter Allows 52-44 ISD Defeat

### White Hall Hand ISD 20th Loss

**WHITE HALL** — A strong 4th quarter allowed White Hall Maroons to net a 52-44 victory over the ISD Tigers here Saturday evening.

ISD, in quest of their second win of the year, held seven leads, including a late third-period margin, but fell back in the final eight minutes.

The Tigers came out with a early 10-8 edge over the Maroons but White Hall tied it with 11 left in the period, and won 14-12 at intermission.

The game stayed close through the way, as Ivie Summers finally putting the Tigers up at 30 with 3:10 remaining in the third quarter, and ISD stretched it to 34-31 with one minute remaining.

Maroons Pull Away

White Hall dominated the fourth quarter offensively with a 18-8 edge and wrapped up the sixth victory of the season.

The Tigers outshot the winners from the field, 40% to 33%, including a 55% first half.

Charles Jordan led scoring for both clubs, followed by Big Jackson and Summers with 12 apiece. Bob Tunison and Of Coates paced the Maroons with 11 each.

ISD is now 1-20 on the year while the winners the Maroons mark to 8-13.

**The Box Score:**

Team	FG	FT	TP
ISD	5	5	3
Summers, f	5	3	17
Jordan, c			







## Republican Race In 5th Ward Highlights City Primary Tuesday

One lone Republican contest will highlight the city primary election here Tuesday, February 26.

The fifth ward race between incumbent Milt Hocking and challenger John Pine is the only word in the City of Jacksonville where a contest will be in evidence.

Democrats had only two candidates file for the offices of alderman. Other candidates will be decided by write-in vote.

Interest in the various races has been low. Every spot on the ballot is filled with Republican candidates and in the fifth ward there are two for the same office.

Most of the voters will appear at the polls as a courtesy gesture, casting their constitutional right to cast their ballots at every opportunity.

**Committee Important**

The heavy burden of getting out the vote will fall on the shoulders of precinct committeemen of both parties. Some are considerably more active than others and the results will show the extent of activity when the votes are counted.

Democrat committeemen will give the word to those who take the vote to the polls on who the party choice as write-in will be in an election of small turnout, candidates have been nominated with as few as a dozen votes.

## Expressway Committee To Meet Mar. 7

The eight county chairmen and five engineering advisors of the Central Expressway Committee, 1100 officials and representatives of the engineering firm making a feasibility survey of the proposed highway will meet in Springfield, Ill., Thursday, March 7.

Chairman of Quincy and Stearns Committee Chairman Lester E. Collins, Mayor of Springfield, Illinois, had sent the study contract to the engineering firm of Conroy and Townsend, Chicago.

The engineering advisors to the expressway committee are headed by Matthew C. Sleski, director of safety and traffic engineering for the Chicago Motor Club. His committee consists of Robert H. Caldwell, Jacksonville; William H. Wagner, Quincy; E. M. Chastain, St. Louis; and J. P. Murphy, Springfield.

The county chairmen are: Arthur Glick, head of the board of supervisors, Cook county; Owen A. Anderson, Quincy Chamber of Commerce vice president, Adams county; Caldwell, Morgan county; G. E. Swinehart, retired transportation executive, Brown county; Lewis A. Lusk, superintendent of highways, Sangamon county; Russell O. Keys, Pittsfield banker, Pike county; Jack Moore, Highway Commissioner, Scott county; and G. T. (Jack) Banton, legislative representative for the Lindsey-Schubel newspapers, Macon county.

**Mallen Services Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Mallen were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the Church of Our Saviour. Requiem high mass was celebrated by St. Rev. Magr. Michael O. Driscoll.

Survivors were John Zell, John Beard, Harold Conroy, Edward May, Jim Major, Edward Stone, Curtis Temple and Harold Nelson.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

## Funeral Services

**Harold Nicholson**

OLASGOW — Funeral services for Harold Nicholson will be held Tuesday morning from the Cavanagh-Schuneman Funeral Home in Kewanee. The body will then be brought to Alsey where graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Bowers cemetery.

**Dr. E. Heyse Dummer**

Funeral services for Dr. E. Heyse Dummer will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cody and son Memorial home, Dr. E. Burd Argabright, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Springfield, officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted at Lily Lake cemetery near Chicago, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

**Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Monday.**

**Mrs. Jessie Seegar**

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Seegar, former Jacksonville resident who died Tuesday at Riverside, Calif., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 9 a.m. Monday.

**Floyd Harney**

Funeral services for Floyd Harney of Woodson will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. William J. Boston will officiate and interment will be in Asbury cemetery.

**Floyd Leon McIntosh**

Funeral services for Floyd Leon McIntosh will be held at 12 noon Sunday from the Massie Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

**H. D. Crum**

Funeral services for H. D. Crum will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the Williamson Funeral Home with Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia cemetery. Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

**William A. Ryan**

Funeral services for William A. Ryan will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery in Franklin. Friends may call at the Revery Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

**Mrs. William Schaffer**

PANWEE — Funeral services for Mrs. William Schaffer will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Davis Funeral Home in Pawnee with Rev. Marion Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Horsecreek cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

## City Attorney Speaks Before Winchester Club

**By Dorothy Sauer**  
(Winchester Correspondent)

WINCHESTER — The regular dinner meeting of the Winchester Woman's Club was held at the Slagle Ranch House on Thursday evening of this past week.

Richard E. Mann, city attorney and immediate past president of the Civil War Roundtable in Jacksonville, presented a most interesting historical discourse on the Civil War giving its causes, effects and stating that the subject was one of the most popular topics presented before large gatherings.

Mrs. Ramona Lawson, president, presided over the business session which followed. She announced that the annual Style Show sponsored by the club would be held this year on March 25, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and presented the members of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the affair who include Mrs. Sam Peak, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. William Jefferson.

The committee stated that this year's show would be called "Fashion Fantasy" with several stores in town to participate. Other committees for the Style Show were named as follows: publicity—Mrs. Steve Passero, chairman, Mrs. Robb Rueb, Mrs. Ted MacDonald, Mrs. John Brannan, Mrs. Bruno Schroeter, Mrs. Don Brier, Mrs. William Jefferson, chairman, Mrs. Eddie Evans, Mrs. Marlene Klyver, Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Donnie Moore; music and entertainment—Mrs. Ronald Gilman, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Killebrew, Mrs. Denton Conrod, Mrs. Keith Zenge, Mrs. Roy Kallischnee Jr.

**Back stage—Mrs. Crawford Harmon, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Harmon, Mrs. James Rigg, Mrs. Earl Boston, Mrs. Robert Slagle, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Gary Hurrebrink, Mrs. Phil McCleary, Mrs. Kenneth Beckman, decorations—Mrs. Gary Leib, chairman, Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. James Saffer, Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Thomas Anders, Mrs. Larry Exton, Mrs. Hal McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. C. Kizauski, Mrs. Bruce Cooper, modicum in charge of general committee.**

The announcement was also made that there will be a meeting for all committee chairmen this Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Peak.

Mention was made by the president that an article and picture is to appear in the April issue of the Illinois Woman magazine. Mrs. Steve Passero reported on the Wednesday evening Ward Party and it was suggested that the club try to give more parties next year than the required one. Only a few stamps for veterans were turned in by members and they were reminded to save them during this month and March and bring them to the March meeting.

The members present turned in their money they had saved during January for Project Hope. The president also announced that \$61.41 was realized from the recent bake sale. Members who did not give to the bake sale were assessed \$1 each.

A report was given concerning the club's recent project, that of working three hour shifts for the past week and a half at the Flex-o-film factory to make money for a club fund.

Members were reminded of the Bloodmobile visit to Winchester on Monday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Legion hall and all members were urged to be donors.

Mrs. James Saffer, as chairman, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Earl Boston were appointed as members of the nominating committee to select a slate of officers to present at the April meeting.

Next month's meeting will be held on March 14 at the Slagle Ranch House with Mrs. James Rigg and Mrs. Thomas Anders as hostesses.

**Bloodmobile On Monday**

A last reminder to Scott County citizens is being made on behalf of the Bloodmobile which will visit Winchester this Monday, Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Legion hall. New donors are urgently needed if the quota of 130 pints is met. No appointment is needed, just walk in at your convenience.

**Shrine To Observe P.O. Night**

Past Officers Night will be observed at the regular meeting of Lebanon Shrine No. 91 in Winchester on Monday evening, Feb. 25, at the Masonic hall commencing at 7:30 p.m. Past officers of the organization will fill the stations during the evening.

(Continued On Page Nine)

**\$250,000 FIRE HITS WHEATON BUILDING**

WHEATON, Ill. — Flames caused \$250,000 damage to a downtown brick building Saturday.

The fire began in Carlson's Paint & Glass Co., which occupies three stories in the two-story structure.

Police helped to safety 23 residents of apartments above the store.

Wheaton is a western Chicago suburb.

The store was owned by Anton Carlson and his sons, Richard and William, who operate other stores in Aurora, Downers Grove and Lombard.

**POSSUM HOLLER OPRY**

Jacksonville High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 27th.

**SIDEWALK SALT**

4-10-25-50-100 lb. sizes. Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage 400 N. Main Open 24 hours a day.

## Nine-Inch Snow Hits Jacksonville Saturday

Nine inches of snow fell in Jacksonville Saturday crippling business and slowing traffic to a crawl.

It was the biggest snowfall of the season and the biggest snow since March 6th, 1960, when ten and a half inches fell in a twenty-four hour period.

Snow began to fall at 7:30 a.m. and by ten o'clock the rate of fall was heavy. It continued at a heavy pace until 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Visibility was poor throughout the day and driving conditions were hazardous.

Several minor auto accidents were reported but there were no serious mishaps in the Jacksonville area.

Temperatures were in the low thirties during the day and the small fry enjoyed frolics in the white stuff.

Farmers and gardeners welcomed the precipitation brought by the snowfall and hoped that it signaled an end to the drought conditions prevalent in the area for several months.

Snowfall was general over the northern part of the state, but the heaviest amount was recorded in the Jacksonville area.

In neighboring communities, just a few miles south of the city, the fall was comparatively light. There were several instances of college boys and others helping motorists out of snowdrifts in the parking area of the city streets.

Members of the Morgan County Saddle Club and Franklin Lions Club were busy at a grove at Rees Station cutting wood. The Lions Club plans to use the wood for the annual Burgoon and the Saddle Club is planning a show ring in the small wooded grove.

Snow plow crews were working around the clock to keep the highways in passable condition.

## Toby Dick Ellis Stars Wednesday At Grotto Show

Toby Dick Ellis, big-city boy from Minneapolis gone "country," will star in the Wednesday night showing of Possum Holler Opry at the high school auditorium in Jacksonville.

The show, a TV favorite, is sponsored by the Zingabard Grotto with the performance scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The two-hour western review will also feature such stars as Al Harvey, "Peaches" Bennett and others.

The Possum Holler gang have captured hearts and tickled ribs from coast to coast.

Tickets are on sale at Hein's Florist, The Drexel and The Salon of Lawrence. They will also be available at the door. All seats are \$1.25 each, tax included.

Proceeds from the show are to be used by the Grotto in its local charity work. Miss Josephine Milligan and her students at Lincoln school, traditional beneficiaries of the majority of the Grotto's charity funds, will be invited as guests for the show.

## BOYS ENTER CHURCH AT 85-MILES-HOUR

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three teenage boys went to church Saturday at 85 miles an hour. It was not intended that way.

## Mrs. Wm. Schaffer, Former Morgan Resident, Dies

**PAWNEE—Mrs. Vivian L. Schaffer, wife of William Schaffer of Pawnee and formerly of Alexander, passed away at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. John's hospital in Springfield.**

Born in Alexander, Oct. 18, 1897, she was a daughter of Clifton and Effie Matthews Strawn. She was married to William Schaffer, who survives.

She is survived by a brother, Parker Strawn, Pawnee and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Davis Funeral Home in Pawnee with Rev. Marion Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Horsecreek cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

## Traffic Courts Hear Charges During Week

Police Magistrate Robert Duncan heard two traffic cases Saturday for violations during the week, both entering pleas of guilty.

Reuben Hartman of Waverly, reckless driving, \$25; and Charles Myers of 715 Pearl, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Justice Richard Doyle heard a number of other traffic violations from outside the city in Justice of the Peace Court, on pleas of guilty.

William Downing, Quincy, passing in no passing zone, \$5; Edward Hackman, Arenville, ran stop sign, \$5; Helen Herrin, \$5; Bellevue, no valid plates, \$5; James L. Wells, Route 2, Franklin, improper passing, \$10; Jesse Young, Winchester, no valid license plates, \$5; James Crone, Springfield, wrong lane usage, \$10; Everett Dezell, Park Ridge, no valid license, \$5; James Robert Walbert, Route 1, expired license plates, \$5; William Burling, Griggsville, speeding, \$10; Leroy Whitaker, 724 South Diamond, wrong use of dealer plates, \$15; John Templin, 36 Sunset Drive, no valid license plates, \$5; James Renner, Springfield, Minn., disobeyed stop sign, \$5; Edward Barry, St. Louis, speeding, \$5; George Wolf, Pacific, Mo., speeding, \$5; Merle Shoup, Litchfield, speeding, \$5; Blanche Reuck, Route 5, disobeyed stop sign, \$5; Francis Ashaker, Murrayville, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, \$5; Nils Olsen, Illinois College, no valid license plates, \$5; Fred Meek, Perry, Mo., disobeyed stop sign, \$5; Kenneth Stephenson, registration plates not transferred, \$5; Gary Potter, city, no valid operator's license, \$5.

## H. Nicholson, Former Alsey Resident, Dies

GLASGOW — Relatives here received word Saturday morning of the death of Harold Nicholson of Kewanee which occurred Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Kewanee following a brief illness.

He had resided in Kewanee for a number of years and was a former resident of Alsey. He was born 60 years ago in Patterson, the son of the late Norman and Zene Nicholson.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine Bates Nicholson, and one daughter, Claude, of Glasgow, and other more distant relatives.

Also surviving is one brother, Claude, of Glasgow, and other more distant relatives.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Cavanagh-Schuneman Funeral Home in Kewanee. The body will then be brought to Alsey where burial services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Bowers cemetery east of Alsey.

## Greyhound Bus, Car Collide At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — A greyhound bus and an auto were involved in a collision at the west edge of Pittsfield about 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Col. Lawrence Allen, listed as 5th Army headquarters, Chicago, is in serious condition at Illinois hospital suffering lacerations and facial injuries sustained when he was thrown through the windshield of his auto.

## Murrayville-Woodson Waterworks Proposal Successful Saturday

Woodson and Murrayville will have water. Voters of the two villages officially passed a \$280,000 municipal waterworks proposal Saturday in a special election on a revenue bond issue and a fire protection tax proposal.

Nearly 100% of those eligible to vote in the two communities passed the proposals, which will lead to the construction of a reservoir, filtration system, distribution lines and storage tanks within the next two months.

Voting for the bond issue in Murrayville 201 yes, 20 no; two mill fire protection tax, 198 yes, 20 no.

Woodson voters replied 194 yes, 10 no for the bond issue and 198 yes, 6 no for the fire protection tax.

Those eligible to vote in Murrayville were 240 and 150 in Woodson, thus placing the turnout at 92% for Woodson and 88% in Murrayville.

**Lakin Applauds Turnout**

Donald Lakin, chairman of the Woodson-Murrayville Water Commission, said after the vote, "We appreciate the support of the people. It shows that this is a dry town that really wanted a water supply."

Lakin indicated that bids for construction of the project will be let as soon as possible, which will be sometime in March.

The bond issue centered around a \$280,000 U.S. government loan from the Community Facilities Commission of the federal government.

The loan will be payable out of project revenues and will bear an interest rate of 3% per cent.

To aid the government loan, tax secured bonds had to pass the voters of the two communities on each issue.

**Villages Financial Share**

Woodson's share from the sale of general obligation bonds is \$15,000 and for Murrayville, \$28,000. In addition, the two mill fire protection tax will provide for the funds on hydrant rentals.

The reservoir, which is to be located on Henry Creek watershed will hold an estimated 2 million gallons of standing water.

Engineers for the project estimate that 26 million gallons will come from run-off and anticipate that 15 million gallons a year will be used by consumers.

Attorneys for the Water Commission are William L. Fay and Bruce Thomson, Jacksonville; engineers are Caldwell-Rhoads company, Jacksonville; members of the Water Commission are Donald Lakin, chairman; Marvin Wildhagen, secretary and Marvin Benscoter, treasurer.

## E. Heyse Dummer Of I.C. Faculty Dies Saturday

Dr. E. Heyse Dummer, 61, professor of German and head of the department of modern languages at Illinois College passed away suddenly at his home, 11 Newland Lane, Saturday morning from an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., November 23, 1902, a son of Reinhardt and Emilie Heyse Dummer.

He was married to the former Esther Olson in Chicago, August of 1933, who survives with one brother, Helmut of Oconomowoc, Wis. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister and twins who died in infancy.

## Fire Ravages 40 Acres In Jersey County

JERSEYVILLE — One of the largest forest fires to occur in the past several years in the Jersey county locality took place Tuesday evening, according to District Fire Warden Paul Smith of Jerseyville, in the Liberty Ridge vicinity in the Otter Creek township locality.

The fire swept a 40-acre wooded area of land owned by Charles Mournings of Jerseyville. The premises are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Thompson and their family.

"It is unusual to have a forest fire of such proportions this season of the year," stated Smith, "but the fire apparently originated from the activities of some junkies who were using a torch to cut up several old cars for scrap metal. The fire spread from grass grown acreage in the vicinity of where the car job was being done into the adjoining 40 acres of wooded land."

"I received a call late Tuesday evening and went with other members of the local conservation personnel to the site of the fire. An unusually dry winter had kept the forest bed in a nearly tinder like condition and the flames swept through the woodland with small opposition."

"Residents of the locality joined in the fighting of the fire, but it was past midnight when the fire was finally brought under control and confined to the Mournings land vicinity."

## BY POPULAR DEMAND Open 7 days starting March 1. Blackhawk Restaurant

## POSSUM HOLLER OPRY Jacksonville High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 27th.

## BLOODMOBILE To Visit City Tuesday 2 - 7 p.m. Wednesday 1 - 6 p.m. Amvets Hall PLEASE GIVE

**This Is Heart Sunday**

Welcome The Volunteer Who Calls

200 Are Giving Their Time 1-3 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

I am a candidate for Road Commissioner of Road District No. 7 Morgan County. Your vote and support will be appreciated. Election April 2, 1963.

**HAROLD M. MORRIS**

**Snow Plowing Service**

Driveways, Phone 243-2451

**PLEASE HELP US**

Sunday, Feb. 17th our female brindle colored boxer disappeared. She has a black face, tan and black striped body with small white markings on chest and paws. A family pet that is missed terribly. If you know where she is please call 243-2468. Reward.

**Vote For MILTON L. HOCKING**

Republican for 5th Ward Alderman Tuesday, Feb. 26th

**NO TRESPASSING**

On property without permit or throwing beer cans or bottles onto property.

John Portado

**NOW 8 LBS. \$1.25**

Dry Cleaning Special WEST MORTON COIN WASH

**Vote for JOHN R. PINE**

Republican candidate for Alderman in the Fifth Ward Election Tues. Feb. 26.

**POSSUM HOLLER OPRY**

Jacksonville High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 27th.

**SIDEWALK SALT**

4-10-25-50-100 lb. sizes. Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage 400 N. Main Open 24 hours a day.

**HIGHLANDERS** Bill Presley of Philadelphia and John Murray, right, of Elmira, New York, halted their proposed 50-mile trip after 17 miles Saturday. Both are students at MacMurray College.

"We were cold, wet and tired," Murray told the Journal-Courier late Saturday night, "so hitched a ride back to town on a snow plow."

Their route was on 104 to Route 100, south through Bluffs to Route 36-54, then east to Jacksonville. They left at 4:30 p.m. Saturday from Blackstock house.

Comments on walking conditions: "It was lousy"

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202 East Court St. Jacksonville, Ill.

**Write in RAY H. BIRDELL**

Democratic Candidate for Alderman Third Ward Your Support Will Be Appreciated (Pol. adv.)

**GUITAR BANJO**

& Mandolin instructions every Sat. Make reservations now.

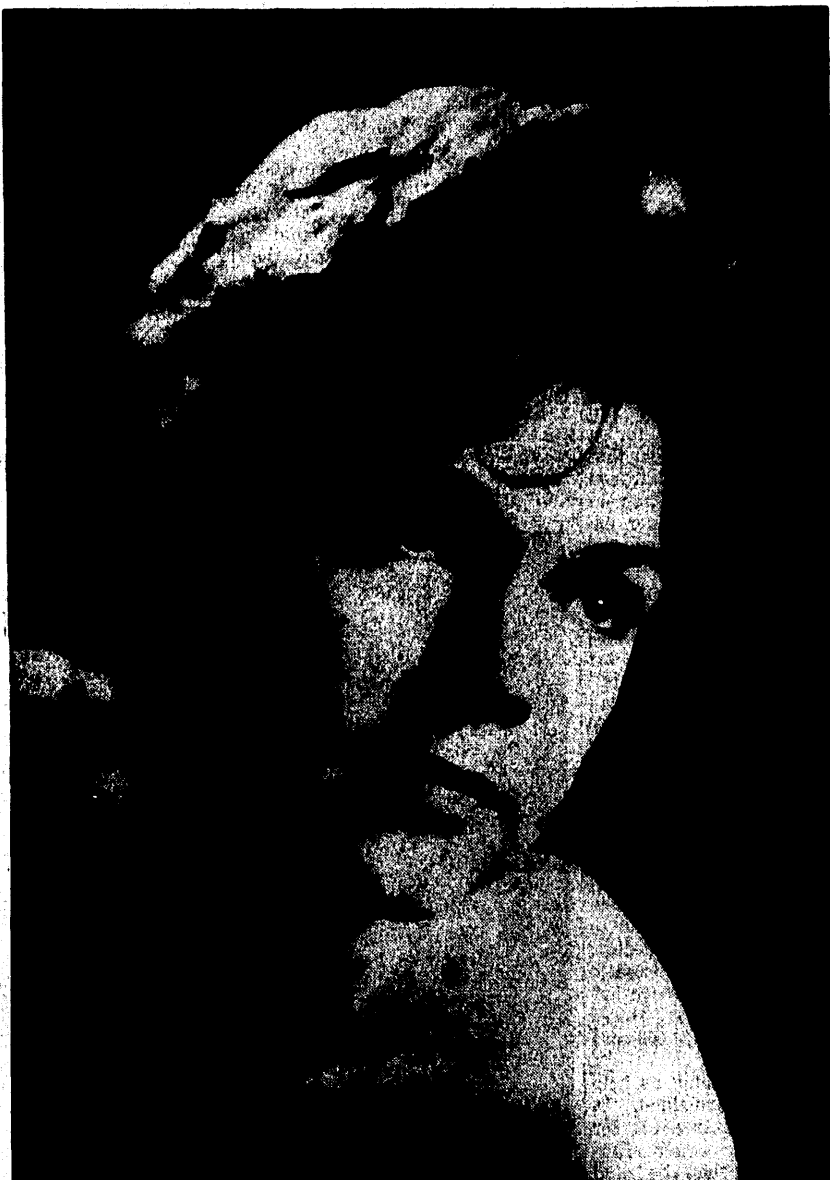
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202 East Court St. Jacksonville, Ill.





Shirley Frances Bradley



Marjorie Frances Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Bosshard of Georgetown, Texas, have announced the engagement and wedding plans for their daughter, Shirley Frances Bradley to Donald Allan Kesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Kesinger of White Hall, Illinois. They plan a March seventeenth wedding at the First Baptist church in Georgetown.

Miss Bradley is a 1950 graduate of Georgetown High School and attended University of Texas. She is presently employed in the personnel division of the State comptrollers office in Austin, Texas.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from White Hall High School in 1956 and received his BS degree from Kansas State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army presently serving at Fort Hood, Texas.

Winchester—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of the engagement and wedding plans for their daughter, Marjorie Frances, to Alvin Robert Elchlepp, son of Mrs. Kurt Elchlepp and the late Mr. Elchlepp. Their wedding will be solemnized on June 15th at St. Mark's Catholic church in Winchester. Miss Flynn was graduated from Southern Illinois University with a BS in education. Her social sorority is Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is currently teaching in Springfield.

Mr. Elchlepp is an alumnus of Iowa University where he received his BA degree in liberal arts. He is an underwriter with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Taylorville.

## Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mrs. David M. Casey

### Casey And Doolin Nuptials At Church Of Our Saviour

A February ceremony at Church of Our Saviour united in marriage Miss Mary Jane Doolin of Jacksonville and David M. Casey of Murrayville at ten o'clock on the morning of the sixteenth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Doolin, 746 Allen avenue and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Mur-

rayville route one.

The double ring service was performed by the Right Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll. Mrs. Alta Elsch presided at the organ and Mrs. William Lenth was soloist. White carnations and palms adorned the church altar. Mrs. Robert Eck of New Berlin was matron of honor and Mrs. Louis Howell, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron. Little Sherri Howell and Michael Howell, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Tom Casey attended his brother as best man. Paul Casey, another brother, was groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Hansen, James Gaw, John Doolin and Thomas Murray. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk taffeta wedding gown, fashioned entrain, and trimmed with Alencon lace. A coronet headpiece held her short white veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white gladiolus and white carnations.

The attendants to the bride wore street length dresses of red brocade with flared skirts. They wore veiled red hats and carried red and white carnations. The little flower girl wore red velvet trimmed with white lace. The mother of the bride wore brown lace with corresponding color accessories and the mother of the bridegroom was in navy blue floral costume. Both wore white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Assisting were Miss Joyce Perry, Mrs. Paul Hansen, Miss Judy Carrigan and Miss Sally Boff. Since return from a honeymoon in the south the couple is residing on Murrayville route one where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. Both young people graduated from Rount High School. Mrs. Casey is employed at Elliott State Bank in Jacksonville.

### LYNNVILLE HUSTLERS 4-H CLUB POTLUCK

LYNNVILLE — The Lynnville Hustlers 4-H club met Monday at the Lynnville school. A potluck supper was enjoyed by members and their families before the meeting. Leader Bob Middleton reminded everyone of various events coming up and the dates they will be held such as maintenance school, share the fun and so forth.

Helen Hamel reported on the progress of the window display for 4-H week and Warren Heaton gave a report on the federation meeting.

Talks were given by Randy Heaton, Elaine Russell, Arthur Moss and James Fox. Demonstrations by David Quigg, David McNeely, Steve Mauer, Donald Headon, Ronnie Leavell and Elaine Russell. All members who had taken leather craft displayed their handiwork. A committee was named to organize a share the fun program they are Diana Leavell, Ken Mauer, John Heaton and Peggy Maddox. The meeting then adjourned.



Mary Beth Hayes

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Beth Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, 328 South Church street, to Teryl E. Airmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Airmann of Roodhouse, is announced by her parents.

Mary Beth graduated in 1960 from Jacksonville High School and is a senior student at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Airmann graduated from Roodhouse High School in 1958 and is employed by the Wolfe Memorial Home and Home Furnishings.

The couple plans a late summer wedding in Jacksonville.



Mrs. Elvin Eugene Martin

### Virginia Group Observes 40th Anniversary

VIRGINIA—The Walnut Grove club met recently at the home of Mrs. Clyde Walbert, with Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink assisting. The group celebrated the 40th anniversary of their organization with a dinner at noon climaxed by the cutting and serving of the birthday cake.

Mrs. Lewis Webster, president, opened the program.

The secretary, Mrs. Maurice Jokisch, called the roll and members responded by telling the number of years each had been in the club. Mrs. Richard Fanning and Mrs. James E. Fox, two charter members, told of the formation of the club in February, 1913. Mrs. Fox brought her complete collection of Year Books, representing 40 years of interesting programs. Tribute was paid departed members with an appropriate poem read by Mrs. Jesse Whitte.

The list of charter members read included Mrs. Mae Jokisch, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. Sam Orne, Mrs. Frank Virgin, Mrs. Fred Virgin, Miss Daisy Beadles, Mrs. Charles Beadles, Mrs. Abe Litter, Mrs. Beryl Litter, Mrs. Jesse Achue, Mrs. George Maurer, Mrs. James Lowden, Mrs. Arch Wilhite, Mrs. Arthur Jokisch, Mrs. J. C. Chittick.

The group sang the Birthday Song for Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink. Games were enjoyed and at the conclusion of the party each guest was presented with a rose as a memento.

Other members present were: Mrs. Chester Carls, Mrs. Adal Cline, Miss Miriam Cline, Mrs. Gilmore Illias, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Miss Mildred Dinwiddle, Mrs. B. W. Peebles, Mrs. Charles Quigg, Mrs. George Parlier and Mrs. Leo Devlin.

### Drama And Sculpture On Chapter Program

Kappa Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 18 in the home of Annette Kilver, 230 Caldwell.

The business meeting was mainly concerned with a discussion of plans for the style show to be held March 20. A program report was given by Norma Sommer and Carol Thompson. Several members volunteered to sell style show tickets at various stores on Washington's Birthday.

The members were also reminded that the group will have a rummage sale March 22.

The programs for the evening were given by Peggy Fernandes, who discussed Drama with the group; and by Annette Kilver, who provided materials and instructions to give the members some first-hand experience in clay modeling.

After the programs, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 4 in the home of Virginia Blaska, Exeter, Illinois.

### Judith Orchard, E. E. Martin Are February Newlyweds

BLUFFS — The Trinity Lutheran church east of Meredosia was the setting Sunday afternoon, February seventeenth for the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Orchard and Elvin Eugene Martin. The Reverend Frederick Krumseig performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Andy Ommen, aunt of the bride, was organist and accompanied the soloist, Bill Meier, cousin of the bride.

White stock with carnations and ferns decorated the altar of the church.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rose applique peau de soie. A jeweled tiara held her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations centering a detachable corsage of gardenias.

Miss Marilyn Fargo was maid of honor; Sue Bridgman, bridesmaid and the bride's sister, Ronda, junior attendants. Miss Fargo and Miss Bridgman wore identical gowns of Sampson rose satin and the junior attendants wore shell pink satin, all designed alike. Their slippers matched their costumes and they carried cascades of pink carnations with the junior bridesmaid's flowers in a deeper shade.

Richard Martin attended his brother as best man. William Hughes, a brother-in-law of the groom, and Donald Schleider were groomsmen.

Guests were seated by David Duffelmeyer, cousin of the groom, and Janet Williams, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Orchard chose for her daughter's wedding a Monoco blue dress with matching color accessories and Mrs. Martin wore a beige ensemble with lighter color accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white cymbidium orchids.

### Reception At Hall

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the church ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Charles Williams, aunt of the bride, Mrs. William Hughes, sister of the groom, Jean Ann and Virginia Meier, cousins of the bride and Phyllis Battelfelt, aunt of the groom.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Battelfelt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Orchard. She graduated from Bluffs High School in 1950, attended Illinois Normal University and is employed at Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Versailles and graduated from Meredosia High School in 1950. He attended Western University and is employed as the assistant manager for Illinois Grain Company at Napier.

Since return from a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, Louisiana the couple has taken up residence in Bluffs.

The former Miss Judy Orchard was guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon Feb. 18 at the Harold Bridgman home with Sue Bridgman as hostess. The guests were

all school classmates of the guest of honor.

The honors received by the bride for her new home. The packages were placed around a bride doll. Following the luncheon, guests went to see the home of the bride-to-be.

Guests included Sharon Kesterson, Janet Hullinger, Lynn Evans Hoots, Barbara Swisher Labey, Barbara Blake Grubbs, Sandie Oakes Coon, and Sue Bridgman. Those invited but unable to attend were Janet Cox, Sharon Dugham, Shirley Marsh Terrell, Marilyn Fargo and Bonnie Maths Hayes.

### Honors At Millikin For Miss Bray

Miss Beverly Bray of Jacksonville, senior student at Millikin University, was recently initiated into Phi Mu Theta, senior women's honorary fraternity. Membership is based on service, scholarship and leadership. The scholarship standard is a cumulative 3.0 on a 4.0 system.

Miss Bray is a member of Phi Beta Phi national social society. She was chosen Phi Phi Wheel for her sorority sisters this year. The annual award is given the sorority member who has been outstanding on campus and also within her chapter. Miss Bray is pledge trainer for the sorority chapter. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bray of Naples, formerly of Jacksonville and makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Templin, 502 North Fayette street, in this city.

### Strawns Crossing Club Program Has February Flavor

Mrs. J. W. Rawlings was hostess to Strawn's Crossing club, Feb. 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell. The pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer were given in unison, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Underbrink was in charge of the program. She gave as her subjects Mr. Lincoln and the true story of Valentine's Day, which was enjoyed by all present.

The meeting closed with the club collect.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Rawlings.

Mrs. Albert Standish was hostess and will have the Feb. 24 at Hamilton's club, 1 o'clock.



## Editorial Comment

### The Courts On Trial

Whenever a particular grand jury indictment or trial jury verdict appears to reflect poor judgment, it is not uncommon to hear critical assaults on the jury system itself.

What these come down to is the notion that juries composed of ordinary citizens are often incompetent to deal with the complex issues involved in many criminal and civil cases.

Defenders of the system go beyond the fact that it is rooted in our judicial way of life. They argue that where matters of fundamental fact are concerned, jurors of average mental attainment and education are just as likely as a group of specialists to come up with a fair judgment.

Where cases embracing really baffling technical factors are at issue, blue ribbon juries of experts are of course called for—and commonly used.

Granting the validity of this general defense of the jury system, it can nevertheless still be contended that too many grossly unqualified persons find their way onto jury benches. This country's growth in numbers is enough to widen this prospect.

Judicial experts eager to improve jury caliber are beginning to attack the problem—at the federal court level first.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy has sent Congress a bill to create a jury commission for each U.S. district court. Using questionnaires, these commissions would screen prospective jurors to make sure of getting qualified individuals.

Not the least of the present difficulty arises from the fact that different federal courts have used different methods for obtaining names from which jurors are drawn. Some have used voting lists, others telephone books, and so on. On occasion this lays the basis for litigants' claims of jury discrimination.

The new bill would give the chief federal judge in each district the power to decide the source of names for jurors. But he would be barred from systematically or deliberately excluding any group in the population.

It is not only jurors but judges themselves who suffer criticism on grounds of incompetence.

To assist the president in naming federal judges, the American Bar Assn. has an advisory committee which reviews the qualifications of those under consideration.

When certain presidential choices do not turn out too well, the ABA committee sometimes is assigned some of the blame. In a new report, it reminds that it never advances candidates on its own but simply weighs the merits of those the administration has in mind.

The ABA says it has no responsibility either for the "political factors" which work to the end that most judgeship choices are of the president's own party.

The limits of the ABA's advice are clear enough. Yet it performs a valuable function in lifting up the level of the judiciary. So, evidently, would any sane measure aimed at improving jury quality.

### Take It From Ann

### New That Her 'Dreamed Of' Trip Nears Reality Husband Would Rather Have A New Car

LANDERS

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: Nine years ago I started to save for a trip to Europe. My husband and I are scheduled to travel Europe for three months on the \$2,000 I will have by July.

I've studied books on England, France, Italy and Switzerland. I have attended travel movies and lectures. I've clipped articles from the travel section of our newspaper. I've even learned French.

"A trouble is my husband. He has never shown any enthusiasm for travel. I always thought it was tedious, but now I realize he doesn't want to spend the money. He has suggested we buy a new car instead—or help our son buy a home (we bought our own home)—or just put it away for our old age.

I got sick when I think of the years I've dreamed of this trip. It would be our first vacation in 21 years. He says if I insist, he'll go but maybe his attitude would spoil "my" good time. I'd hate to go alone. Please help me.—ELEANOR H.

Dear Eleanor: Insist that your husband go. Plan the vacation activities with his interests in mind as well as your own. You know his tastes better than anyone alive.

If he doesn't appreciate art, don't haul him out of bed at dawn to walk his legs off in galleries. Use your needle and one to it that he has a fine time. Then you can start saving for a trip to the Orient.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you agreed with "In The Middle." He was crying his eyes out because he was the middle kid in the family and had problems from all sides.

Well, I'm the oldest in a family of seven and I would gladly change places with somebody in

the middle. All my life I've had to set an example for everybody. I've always had to go to bed early because my younger brothers accused my parents of favoritism if I got special privileges. As the oldest, I had to let the younger ones have their way because "they didn't know any better."

If the younger ones got into trouble when my folks were away I caught the blame because I should have "watched them." I wish I could go join that family where the oldest kid gets the privileges. In this family I get only the grief.—ALSO COMPLAINING

Dear Complaining: We've heard from the oldest, the one in the middle, and now look at what the youngest has to say: Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the creep who complained because he was the middle one in the family made me laugh. There is no tougher spot than being the youngest. I know because that's where I am. I'm upstairs. My skates are in the basement. Go to the store. Walk the dogs.

The last in line gets the dirty work, the hand-me-downs, and the neck of the chicken. It's no fun being the baby in the family. It's all work.—END OF THE LINE

Dear Line: Again my readers have proven that it's not viewpoint but point of view that makes life interesting. Thanks

for your letter.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### So They Say

Once this nation establishes use of news as a weapon of national policy—a policy to lie, if necessary—we have undermined the bedrock of our society. Instead of deceiving the enemy... we will have destroyed the confidence of our own people.—John H. Calburn, editor of Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

There are experts in statistics. But what is needed are experts in preparing and making revolutions.—Fidel Castro, on Latin American poverty.



Even though people don't believe everything they hear, a lot of them will repeat it.

### The Hand That Rocks



### ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

### Eight Points Highlight Kennedy's Youth Program

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no over-all price tag on President Kennedy's eight-point program just sent to Congress, asking that something be done about and for the nation's youth.

There have probably been more high and lowbrow conferences on what makes the younger people behave the way they do than on any other subject on earth. Few, if any, of the conferences produce anything but talk. So the problem remains to hunt the oldsters.

A whole host of causes need to be examined in trying to determine who is to blame for what's wrong to the degree that it is wrong. The President mentions the major social causes—broken homes, divorce, poverty, disease.

Other unmentioned economic causes need some investigation. Do minimum wage laws, the red tape of Social Security and income tax reporting make it too difficult and too expensive to hire untrained youth? Or is the whole educational system at fault in that it does not properly train youth for the jobs that are available? Viewed from these angles, the problem is universal.

The President says the purpose of his message is to make clear the role of the federal government in aiding state and local governments which have the primary responsibility to protect and promote the welfare of youth. Parents aren't mentioned here.

The President's Youth Opportunity Act presented to the last Congress was reported out by Senate and House committees but never considered on the floor. Whether the new Congress will be just as apathetic, or more concerned, has yet to be revealed.

The message is so vague on all but one or two program costs that the figures have to be dug out of the budget message or youth estimates. An educated guess is \$350 million total.

If all the related child health, mental retardation and education programs recommended by the President this year are included, the total cost might be \$2 billion or more, next year.

Kennedy again proposes a youth conservation corps to employ 15,000 young men for improvement of forests and recreation areas, at a cost of \$100 million the first year.

Second, the President proposes that the federal government pay half the wages of 40,000 youth for employment on local nonprofit community projects. No cost estimate is given. A rough guess puts the federal share at \$150 million.

Third, the President would create a national service corps for volunteers of all ages, including youth. They would perform welfare services in hospitals, mental health centers, migrant worker camps, Indian reservations, city slum and rural poverty areas. No cost estimate is obtainable for running this program.

Fourth, the Peace Corps, now numbering 45,000 overseas workers, would be increased to 54,000 this year and 58,000 by 1964. Its expenses would rise from \$47 million this year to \$90 million next, with a new obligatory authority of \$108 million for 1964.

Fifth, the Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1961, authorized as a three-year program, would be extended another three years. The cost would be raised from a budgeted \$3.3 million this year to \$13.3 million next year. Most of this would go for grants to the states for training personnel and running

demonstration projects.

Sixth, to assist the 18 million children living in families with earnings so low they pay no income taxes, the President asks Congress to raise appropriations for the Bureau of Family Services from \$3.7 million this year to \$5.4 million in 1964.

For his seventh program to aid youth, the President repeats the request of his mental retardation message. In this he asked for new authorizations of \$85 million the first year, rising to \$90 million the third year and thereafter for grants to the states for child health and crippled children's services.

Finally, the President again calls attention to his aid to education program benefiting all youth, on which a price tag of \$1.2 billion has been tentatively placed for the first year.

### Thoughts

Their tongue is a deadly arrow; it speaks deathfully; with its mouth each speaks peaceably to his neighbor, but in his heart he plans an ambush for him.—Jeremiah 9:3.

Deceit is the false road to happiness, and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy-bells, vanish when we touch them.—Aaron Hill.

### In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My life has no pattern, and that's the way I like it," says Anne Baxter.

Here is a patternless life in deed, and a unique one for a movie star or anyone, for that matter. She alternates between the tinselled career of an actress in Hollywood and the pioneer existence at Gila Station on the wide Australian plain.

"I think I've managed quite a bit in the last three years," she commented. "I've traveled 45,000 miles, had three pregnancies (one miscarriage), made three movies, done numerous live and I won't say dead — filmed television shows, toured Europe and spent a large part of each year doing all the household work on our ranch."

Anne was here to await the birth of her third child, an event that may happen at any hour. Having had two difficult deliveries, she chose to return here to be attended by the same doctor.

In a month or two she expects to be returning to Gila, where her husband Randolph Galt raises Hereford cattle on a 24,000-acre ranch.

"There is no such thing as help in Australia," she explained. "A man would rather wash a car for nothing and join the cover afterwards for a beer than be paid for the job. That's the way the Australians are."

On one subject Anne is something of a zealot: The position of the Australian woman.

"I have the greatest admiration for them," she commented.

"But I cannot get used to the way they are treated by their husbands. The average Australian has only two relations with women: domestic and sex."

"This is real segregation. You know how at American dinner parties the husbands and wives have drinks and dinner together, then separate into groups of men and women. Well, in Australia the separation starts before dinner."

There's more insight on men in "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 35 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 400, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 10, N.Y.

Most husbands would be pleased just to have their wives comment when they get a haircut, praise the fit of a new suit, approve of a new necktie, or brag a bit when they lose a few pounds.

Men aren't used to a lot of fancy compliments. Most any of them will gladly settle for "handsome." If the woman who says "How handsome you look" has really looked good and long, and with obvious approval, before speaking her mind.

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NOT TIME IN THE COLD

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) — Earl Smith should have trusted anti-freeze.

But instead Smith wrapped a blanket around the engine of the family car.

He forgot to inform his wife, Mrs. Smith took the car downtown. The overwarm engine ignited the blanket.

Someone pulled an alarm box at the downtown intersection, the one that signals to prepare for a major blaze.

The high-pressure pumping system was turned on and three fire pumps, two 100-foot aerial trucks and a rescue squad arrived.

Damage was estimated at \$28.

Barbers in a Southern town struck for higher pay. A case of a razor no haircut.

As usual there will be one thing certain about February weather—its uncertainty.

### A GLANCE Into The Past

20 YEARS AGO

The body of Pvt. Raymond Wardell, who was killed in action in Korea, was buried in Ashland Friday and services will be held Saturday afternoon, with burial in Ashland cemetery.

Ernest L. Hengland, mayor of Jacksonville for the past 12 years, won the Republican nomination again Tuesday. He received 1070 votes; Homer G. Bradley got 1068 and Robert A. Carl finished with 98.

L. Allan Wade of Winchester has been appointed assistant attorney general for Scott, Brown and Schuyler counties, announces Attorney General Latham Castle.

20 YEARS AGO

James Henry Hunt, 30, of Virginia, burned to death Tuesday night in an apartment where he lived alone. He was a retired farmer and was born in Sikeston, Ill.

John M. Kinser, well known White Hall musician, died there Tuesday after a long illness. He was born near Walkersville 86 years ago.

George Camerer of Eldred celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday. Nine of his grandsons are in service.

20 YEARS AGO

William Fearnough was in from Lynnville Monday doing some trading and now a fine piano can be heard at his home.

Manager Hunt of the Grand Opera House is working on a plan to have the world famous singer, Madame Schumann-Heink, sing in this city. Mr. Hunt would have to guarantee her \$1,000.

Now that the ice is out duck hunting in the river bottoms is very good.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Calvert, formerly a resident of Madara, has moved into the new hotel building in Franklin. He and his family are highly spoken of and we wish them success.

The roads are in a bad condition, so much that it is almost impossible to traverse them, even in a light wagon.

Mr. Thomas Scott, the hotel man of Chapin, was a visitor yesterday. The sun kept dark yesterday.

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### FINDING THE WAY

### Sacrifice Is Love

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

In a short time we shall come to the Lenten season and some hearty Christian souls will discuss "sacrifice." It's a term that is little understood. Western society. The "sacrifice" that most people make consist of foregoing a few luxuries.

A few weeks ago a national magazine reported the high cost of consumption of a citizen of the United States or Canada. It becomes apparent at once that to forsake a bit of food, to skip a dessert, is hardly a sacrifice in a world that has so many hungry persons. If an adult only needs 2,000 calories a day, is it sacrifice if he cuts down to 3,000 calories? And this in a world where there are millions who exist on 1,100 calories daily?

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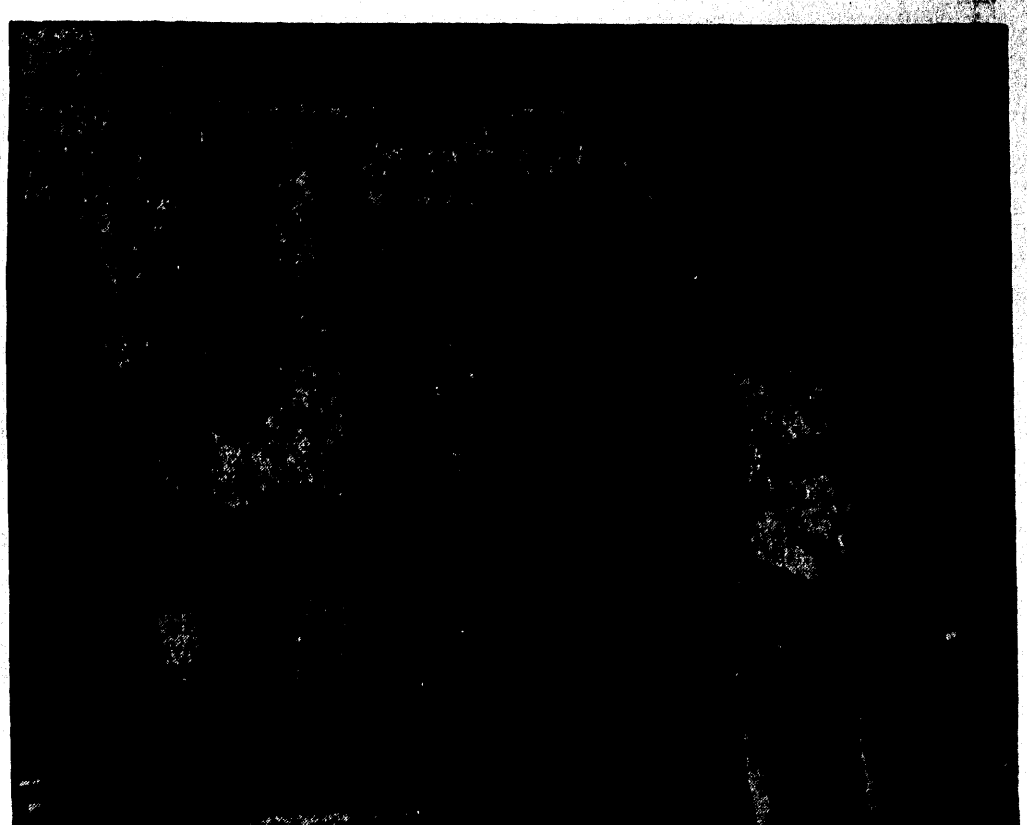
# Business As Usual Here During National F. F. A. Week



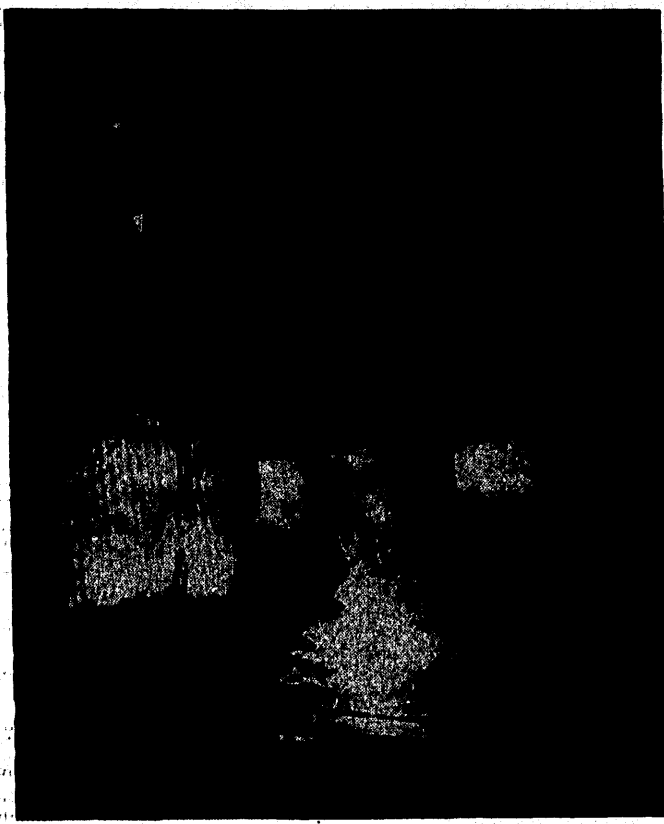
LAST WEEK WAS National Future Farmers of America Week. But the 60 vocational agriculture students at Jacksonville high school paid no special attention to the week. They just kept plugging away at the 1963 program of work under the tutelage of their



Charles Blackburn, reporter; Roger Houston, secretary, and Michael Reining, treasurer. Ron Walpole, vice president, was absent due to illness. Although many of their grandfathers were suc-



cessful farmers whose idea of record keeping was to use a 10 penny nail to scratch a notation on a barn door, the future operators of successful commercial farms know they must keep accurate records — to find out where the money came in and where it left, to plan for soil treatment and crop rotation and as a basis for income tax returns. Record maintenance is an important subject in the fourth year period of instruction. Studying income tax regulations that pertain to Illinois agriculture are (second photo) Ron Hender-



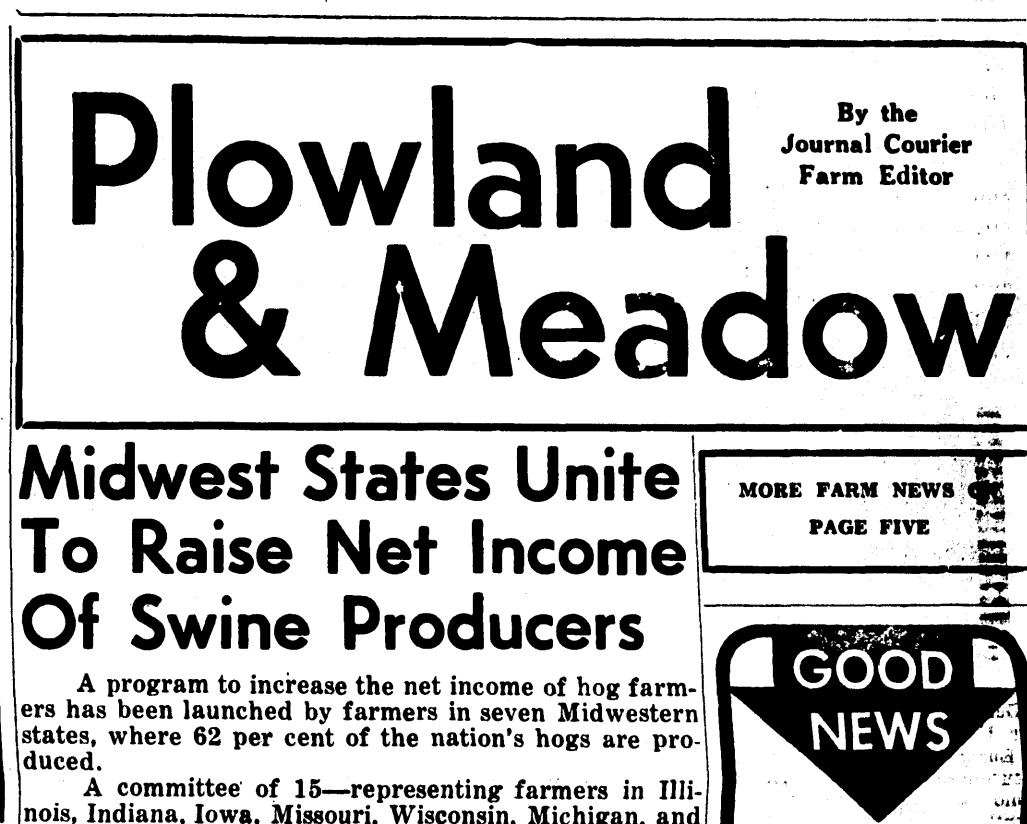
AN ELECTRIC WELDER is fast becoming standard equipment on a commercial farm. It will save time and money—sometimes quite a bit of both—but learning to operate one of them well is not the easiest thing in the world. The Future Farmers trained at Jacksonville high school learn how. Shown in the first photo are Ray



Leatham of Murrayville and Richard Hembrough of route 5, Jacksonville, as they diligently practice what they have learned. Felix, a yearling purebred Angus bull, is being groomed by Steve Mawson for the Section 15, F.F.A. Fair, which will be held in connection with the Greene county fair next July. Mawson says he's seen



better young bulls, but he has hopes that Felix will shape out well before fair time. He's also feeding two steers to show at Carrollton and the Morgan county fair. Future Farmers develop from one to a half-dozen projects which they manage under the direction of the chapter adviser. Quite a few of the boys lay up considerable cash during their high school days — and naturally some of them don't do so well. Last year the boys of the Jacksonville chapter raised 1389 hogs in their supervised projects, 102 head of beef cattle, 8 dairy cows and only 4 sheep. They raised 226



acres of corn, 10 acres of oats, 122 acres of soybeans and 15 acres of wheat. Other projects were a garden, an orchard and 10 hives of bees. Net income from these projects was \$33,060.13. The chapter members also picked up \$1163.63 by showing their projects at county and sectional fairs. John Heaton of Lynnvillle is a consistent winner with his purebred Duroc hogs. He has eight sows this spring and he's shown here with one of them. The husky week-old babies look out into the cold cold world as Mama takes a drink of water.

## Plowland & Meadow

By the  
Journal Courier  
Farm Editor

### Midwest States Unite To Raise Net Income Of Swine Producers

A program to increase the net income of hog farmers has been launched by farmers in seven Midwestern states, where 62 per cent of the nation's hogs are produced.

A committee of 15—representing farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio — assigned to study the needs of the swine industry and to make recommendations for action, has published a booklet, "More Profit from Pork," which is available without cost to interested farmers.

Recommendations for increased net income include: 1. The full use of all available facilities and services. 2. Adequate capital for operating producer cooperatives. 3. Better breeding stock. 4. Contractual agreements with producers for hogs grown to specification. The areas under study for improvement are quality of pork sales effectiveness, and marketing efficiencies. Illinois members of the committee are W. B. Peterson, Illinois Agricultural Association secretary of marketing, and L. L. Colvis, Illinois Producers Livestock Association general manager. In discussing the development of the development of the swine

MORE FARM NEWS  
PAGE FIVE

GOOD  
NEWS

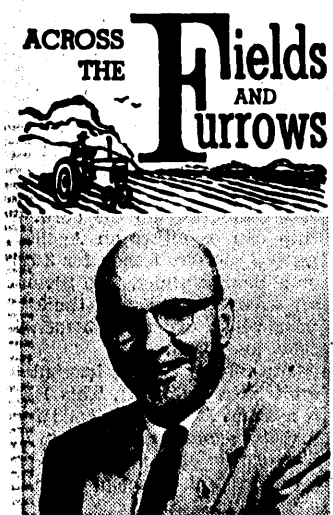
**BIG  
CHANGES**

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ALL-RISK  
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with ED. GARLICH

### THIS YEAR'S WHEAT REFERENCE IS DIFFERENT!

United States wheat growers including those in Illinois and Morgan County are going to vote in another referendum. But this one is different. Approval of 2/3 of the voters will result in higher support prices but many more restrictions and more control by the Department of Agriculture. Rejection will mean lower prices with less restrictions and the possibility of other legislation. The pros and cons will be battled about from now until the election takes place. If you are an eligible voter, be sure you study all the claims both for and against the proposal — make up your mind and be sure to vote. This one is really important!

### FROM THE CORN CRIB!

Gene Lindberg has heard about a lady who visited a psychiatrist and complained that she was being driven out of her mind by a recurring dream that she shows up at social functions stark naked except for a hat. "Oh that's nothing," the psychiatrist says. "Lots of people frequently dream of appearing in public improperly clothed."

"Well, that's not what's bothering me," the lady says. "There's always some woman at the party with a hat exactly like mine."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

### Spring Not Far Away—Gardeners Are Eager

URBANA—Illinois home gardeners, anxious to "get into the swing" of garden activities after a long winter, can start most of their favorite cool season vegetables inside, says University of Illinois horticulturist J. S. Vandemark.

Cool season vegetables include early sweet onion, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce. Start these plants now so they will be ready for the garden just as soon as the danger of a killing frost is over, Vandemark advises.

Start warm season plants 3 to 5 weeks before transplanting time. Such plants include tomato, pepper, eggplant, cucumber, muskmelon and watermelon. Home gardeners can start almost any of the vegetables they use, except sweet corn, and then transplant them, says Vandemark.

For best results, start seeds in a soil mixture made of two parts well-fertilized loam soil and one part peat moss or well-rotted manure. Good drainage is essential, says Vandemark, so you may need to add sand or sphagnum moss to "loosen" soil.

When selecting seed, look for adapted varieties that are treated against seed-borne diseases. If seed is untreated, use Captain, Arasan or any of the recommended copper compound seed treatments. Follow the label directions carefully, Vandemark advises.

Cool season vegetable seed will germinate at 55 degrees F. Warm season vegetable seeds need temperatures of at least 60 to 65 degrees; 75 degrees is more desirable, Vandemark suggests.

Flat Box O.K. A wooden flat two inches deep and slotted for drainage makes a good container to start plants in, Vandemark advises. But if the gardener is using either the basement or porch for his "green thumb" activities, it's best to make some provision for collecting drained water, he adds.

Starting the seeds in commercial peat pots or clay pots cuts down on root loss during transplanting. The added effort of potting will pay, says Vandemark. Pots restrict the roots to the plant. If plants are grown in a flat, they produce spreading roots, part of which are destroyed, adding to the shock of transplanting. The home gardener can make an inex-

### 4-H Federation Recognizes Club Leader

Eighty-five persons were present Wednesday evening when the Morgan County 4-H Federation gave its annual banquet in honor of its club leaders who give hours of time to direct club activities. A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. at Centenary Methodist church.

Miss Marilyn Schumacher of the Chanin Top Notchers club served as mistress of ceremonies and Rev. Walter Pruett, pastor of Centenary church, pronounced the invocation. The speaker was Dr. Ernest Anderson, who is in charge of extension education, University of Illinois. His subject was, "The 4-H R's of Education."

He submitted that the 3 R's of former days have been supplanted by factors directly fostered by 4-H work: resources, resolution, responsibilities and results. He particularly lauded the work of adult club leaders, stressing that it is a personal sort of education that benefits both youths and adults.

The J.H.S. Crimmons, a group of 30 girls, sang several numbers. Alan Petefish of the Berea Ag club spoke in appreciation of the help of club leaders and the response was made by Mrs. Louis Werries, co-leader of the Chapin Top Notchers. Recognizing pins were presented by Mrs. Werries, who is also chairman of the county home economics 4-H committee, and Harold Hamel, chairman of the agriculture committee. Mrs. Werries, herself, received a pin denoting 25 years of accomplishment as a 4-H club leader.

### GREENE 4-H PLANS WINDOW DISPLAYS

CARROLLTON — In observance of National 4-H Club week March 2 through March 9 the members of the 4-H club of the county will again decorate store windows in the various towns of the county. This year's theme is "4-H Young Citizens in Action." The windows will be judged Friday, March 8, by competent judges. There are two signboards, one to the south and one to the east of Carrollton publicizing National 4-H club week this year, according to an announcement by David M. Hembrough, assistant farm adviser.

### Brand-New Herbicides Available To Farmers

Several new herbicides that have become available this past year may give Illinois farmers a wider range of control over weed problems, University of Illinois agronomist E. W. Slife reports. Here's the way Slife described these recent additions to the herbicide "arsenal."

Lorox. This chemical has potential use as a directed post-emergence treatment for corn or soybeans. Good control of both annual grasses and broadleaf weeds has been obtained from pre-emergence treatments. Preliminary tests at the Illinois Experiment Station show that soil characteristics influence the success of Lorox. It has performed more consistently on soils that are low in organic

### Soil, Crop Day In Carrollton Wednesday

CARROLLTON — E. L. Knake, agronomy specialist; T. D. Hinesky, and F. W. Andrews, agricultural engineering specialist, and R. B. Schwartz, farm management specialist from the University of Illinois, will speak at the Greene County Soils and Crop day to be held Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. The program will include discussion of weed control, more profit through reduced tillage, grain handling, storage and equipment. All interested farmers and farm owners are invited to attend. The banks of the county are sponsoring the lunch and lunch tickets may be obtained from the bank in your community.

### EXTENSION PROGRAM TOPIC HERE FRIDAY

Jack B. Claar, assistant director of the Illinois Extension Service, and seven members of his staff met at Farm Bureau hall Friday to discuss the 1963 program with 72 agricultural leaders from eight west central Illinois counties.



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Sampling offer

\$2 Value, 48 Dose Size,  
Anchor **LITTER-MATE**

To prove the effectiveness of Anchor's advanced prevention for baby pig scours and pneumonia, we're giving a liberal 48 dose sample bottle of Litter-Mate FREE with purchase below. Contains 5 effective agents plus Vitamins A, D, and Nicotinamide. Just squirt it far back in pig's mouth...at same holding as your FE-100 injection.

With Purchase of Two 100 Dose Vials—Anchor **FE-100**

The "must" in your winter-disease control program. FE-100 proven on over 50,000,000 pigs. Gives baby pigs a potent, 100 mg. charge of iron dextran, amazing blood vitality, growth builder and anemia preventive.

★ FREE! Glass Syringe with purchase of Six 20 oz. vials of FE-100.

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ARENZVILLE, ILLINOIS

### Cass Cholera Eradication Group To Meet

VIRGINIA—The newly organized Cass County Hog Cholera Eradication committee will meet next April 18 at the Farm Bureau building to discuss progress and to make plans to do away with the disease in the county. The first goal is to increase vaccination to at least 70% of the hog population.

The committee was organized Feb. 14. The officers chosen were: Harold Jurgens, chairman; Dr. Robert Goodin, vice chairman; John Cline, secretary; Milton Carls, publicity chairman; Dr. Fred Unland, education chairman.

It was stated at that time that the disease is costing Illinois farmers ten million dollars annually. There were 319 outbreaks reported last year. Two of these were in Cass county.

Sangamon county reported 7 outbreaks; Morgan, 1; Macoupin, 13, and Hancock, 18.

As the two latter counties have eradication committees that were organized in 1962 it appears that many cases in other counties go unreported.

A recent study in Macoupin indicates that a much higher level of vaccination is needed on farms producing fewer than 300 hogs. The large producers are vaccinating a relatively much higher percentage of their hogs.

THE MCKEAN ELECTED TO AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McKean, route 5, Jacksonville, have been elected to membership in the American Angus association at St. Joseph, Mo., announces Frank Richards, secretary.

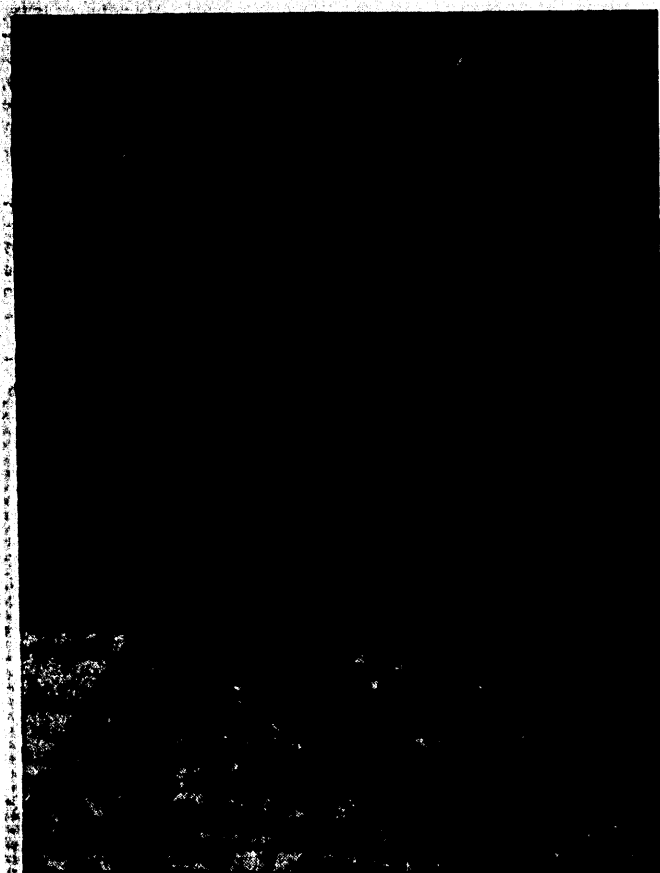




# JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



## BIRTHDAY PARADE



**ROBERT D. BACON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of 511 N. East St., was 9 years old Feb. 18. He is in the third grade at Jefferson and his teacher is Mrs. Trotter. Robert's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loh Walker, Concord; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bacon, Jacksonville. He has two sisters: Barbara going to college, and Brenda in high school.

### LET'S GO BIRDING—

## A Lament

By Emma Mae Leonard

"Robins in January," we address you: We — men, women, and children — saw your plight, Robins: we saw you imprisoned in a snow-and-ice-bound world, strange to you; we saw your desperate efforts to eat the flint-like frozen berries and fruit; we saw the berries disappearing and hedges of fruit stripped to the stems — and we mourned for you.

We saw you lying in the snow, helpless — and dead. Some of you could still fly, but did not chirp; and you seemed dazed in the midst of the bare hedge which had always been red with berries for you when you could find no worms.

We hope that your sharing of misery in flocks helped to ease your suffering, but you suffered. We are sorry. And we felt as helpless as you were dazed. It was too cold for you; it was frightful for you, for people, for peach buds, and for engines.

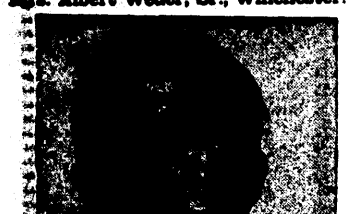
On the icy road we saw a Sparrow Hawk, a bird not much larger than you, sitting upon a limp Robin like you, perhaps a dead one — we didn't know and didn't investigate. As we approached the intermingled packages of feathers, the hawk arose a couple of feet from the snow-covered ground and carried the Robin a few feet from us. We pitied it, but the hawk was cold and hungry too.

We had planted our Multiflora Rose hedges, our barberries, our persimmons, our sumac, our fruit trees, hoping that they would help feed you before you left us in the fall and when you returned to us in the spring. Cedar Waxwings, in large flocks, were hungry too and striped many of the shrubs when they had to eat to keep from freezing. Perhaps our fruitful hedges tempted some of you to stay too long or to leave your freezing winter home for our more arctic air. If we tempted you, we are sorry; but our fruits have helped many of you and your bird relatives. We know that you would want us to continue to plant fruit-bearing shrubs.

We scattered seed for you, but you weren't seed-eating birds. We threw out bread crumbs and fruit, but the Starlings usually robbed you. You weren't aggressive enough, but we like you better. We offered you hamburger and cooked macaroni; you were afraid of us; you didn't know that we wanted to help you.

We tried to help you and failed. The cold weather continues to freeze you, and we could do nothing for you. We are sorry. We shall miss you in the spring. Some few of you have survived. You suffered and yet were strong enough to survive. We could help a few of you at our homes; for that we are relieved. And when you return to us in the spring, we shall greet you with a glow in our eyes, with "Spring is here!" and "Thanks for coming!"

**TERRI JO LAWLESS** celebrated her first birthday February 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lawless, 1124 W. Walnut, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hutson, Chapin; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawless, Jacksonville. Terri's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spire, Chapin; Mrs. Laura Hutson, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weder, Sr., Winchester.



**PENNIE JO BUCHANAN** will have her first birthday February 27. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dee Buchanan, 1036 N. Church, and she has a big brother Robert. Pennie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kemper, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buchanan, Chicago.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
The Junior page readers and your editor wish each of you birthday marchers a very happy birthday.

**JOIN THE PARADE**  
To be a birthday marcher just send your name, address, age and birthday (with a photograph if you wish) to the:

Jacksonville Journal-Courier  
Junior Page Editor  
Jacksonville, Ill.

Send in two weeks before your birthday (or sooner—we will receive the proper Sunday). Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

**Mr. Leonard:** "I'm getting a new neighbor at your house. I'm bringing you across the street. I'm Mrs. Leonard. I hope you'll like it."



**TOM TRICK**  
TRY MAKING UP SOME GOBBLEDEGOOK YOURSELF!

ALL HAVE MUTTERED...ER...FLUTTERED MUTTINS...I MEAN MUTTERED TUFFINS...ER...AH, TATTERED MUTTINS...OH! JUST BRING ME COFFEE!

GOBBLEDE GOOK WITH CRUGAR AND SCREAM!



**FUN TOWN**  
DO YOU LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL, YOUNG MAN?

YES, MAAM! BUT I LIKE GOING HOME MORE!



**SLICK TRICK**  
BOTH OF YOU GRAB THE BROOM HANDLE AND TRY TO PUSH IT TO THE FLOOR!  
A CINCH? EASY?

IF YOU PUSH THE BROOM TO ONE SIDE, THEY CAN'T PUSH IT TO THE FLOOR!  
TRY IT WITH MORE PLAYERS!

**ANSWERS!**  
Q: "STAYS STAYS" "STAYS STAYS"  
A: "STAYS STAYS" "STAYS STAYS"  
Q: "STAYS STAYS" "STAYS STAYS"  
A: "STAYS STAYS" "STAYS STAYS"  
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A: "STAYS STAYS" "STAYS STAYS"



**PAIR UP THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS THAT RHYME!**  
PRINT NAMES

## Short-Wave For Small Budgets

# When To Listen In On The World

By Joseph A. Smith

Last week we spoke of how we might fix up an old model short-wave receiver into a reasonable substitute for a home signal snooper receiver to the world in action over short-waves. Likewise, we provided a time of best reception listing for each of the four seasons of the year.

If, however, the listing in meters before was confusing to you, here is a listing of these international short-wave listening bands given frequency wise as you would look for on your radio dial itself:

**Frequency**  
11 meters—26.5 to 26.1 megacycles  
13 meters—21.4 to 21.8 megacycles  
16 meters—17.7 to 17.9 megacycles  
19 meters—15.1 to 15.5 megacycles  
25 meters—11.7 to 12.0 megacycles  
31 meters—9.5 to 9.8 megacycles  
41 meters—7.0 to 7.5 megacycles  
49 meters—5.9 to 6.2 megacycles  
60 meters—4.8 to 5.0 megacycles

Now for even a more successful search into the various foreign broadcasting stations and programming from Moscow, Singapore, Calcutta, or wherever, round up the latest issue of The Whites Radio Log wherein all major broadcasting stations of any type are listed therein as to band, frequency, and identification call. Likewise, the serious minded short-wave traveler could follow his travels throughout the world in much the same manner as do many radio amateur operators who are seeking to contact the four corners of the world via amateur radio.

Find a large world map; the larger and more detailed the better. Mark off each new spot as it is positively identified.

Better yet, round up a large world map, and fasten it to a large piece of cardboard by means of Scotch tape. Now mark each new spot received with a colored map pin or similar for a clear indication; watch your travels rapidly branch out day by day.

### PRAYER POEM

## BIRD TALK

By Mary Peace Claywell

Saucy Mr. Blue Jay, sitting in a tree,  
You're so very independent,  
making threats at me:  
But listen... just a moment, Jay...  
Around this time of year,  
Just any bird that comes around,  
Is really mighty dear!

And too, I like your courage,  
You have some "spunk," I see,  
And that's a good ingredient  
For either you... or me!  
For Jay, it takes a lot of it,  
To tussle life, these days,  
And we have to figure problems out.

In many... different ways:  
Keep cackling that cute top-not,  
I know it's "crumbs," You seek,  
And that's your way of talking,  
Your only way... to speak!  
You see, I understand you,  
And thank God, for your call;  
It shows He gave a "voice"  
Here on earth... to one and all:  
It's good, Lord, and we know it.  
For every "goal" we seek,  
Is lost... unless we've courage,  
And have the nerve... to speak!

## Danger On The Trail

By John Rankin

Twelve Today  
It was an exciting day for Craig Anderson and his cousin Ace Hill. It was Craig's twelfth birthday and the boys had decided it would be fun to celebrate the occasion with a picnic in the wooded area near their homes. Ace was only eleven.

The sky was clear this Saturday morning in mid-summer when the boys started out with the basket of lunch their moms had fixed for them.

"There's a place about a mile from here," Craig suggested. "Good spring water and plenty of shade. I was back there once with dad. Good place to eat our lunch."

Their lunch finished the cousins were wading in the cool spring water when the skinny and freckled-faced Ace turned to his larger and stronger cousin.

"Hey, Craig, what are you going to be when you grow up, a lawyer or doctor, maybe?"

"I'd rather be a rancher," Craig replied. "I'll own a big ranch, a thousand acres maybe, and raise horses. What are you going to be?"

"I'm going to travel with a show," Ace countered. "I'll own a big show and travel all over the world."

Craig laughed. "You travel with a show. What could you do with a show, tame wild animals?"

Ace ignored the taunt. "Uncle Will used to be with a show when he was a young guy," he said. "He was real good. He's been teaching me some tricks and he thinks I'm pretty good right now but he don't want me to tell anybody till he's ready to pull off the big surprise."

Craig turned to point down stream. "Look, Ace," he called. "Looks like an old road of some kind. I'll bet the Indians traveled that road."

"Yeah," Ace beamed. "Let's follow the trail and maybe we can find where the Indians had their camp."

The cousins had wandered deep into the wooded hill country when Ace called to Craig. "Maybe we had better start for home," he cautioned.

"Yeah," Craig agreed. "The sun is behind a cloud but it must be pretty late. Have to hurry if we get home before dark."

The boys exchanged frightened glances. Where was home? They were lost!

Darkness was not long in coming to the dense woodland, adding to the dilemma the cousins now found themselves in. Everything

## Funnybone Corner

By Rip Barnadall

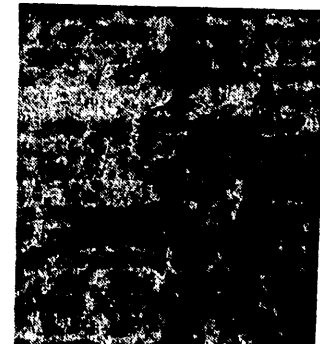
Pat: "Are you going to take the car out in this rain storm?"  
Matt: "Certainly. It's a driving rain, isn't it?"

Patsy: "Is your sister still looking for her ideal man?"  
Mitty: "Not any more. She's looking for a husband."

Sammy: "I eat six eggs for breakfast."  
Patrick: "You mean 'ate.'"  
Sammy: "Well, maybe it was eight."

## Major's Secret

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Mysterious Sound

feed box where he clung shaking with fright and cold.

With a twist of his head he lifted his head only to ask, "What are you doing up this time of night?"

"Please, Sir," quavered Pokey. "Something strange is in our barn."

Major looked calmly at his small visitor. "I know it," he answered. "It won't hurt you, now go back to your nest until morning."

Pokey lifted one cold foot then another. "Could I sleep in your stall? I'm shiv-er-ing, shiv-er-ing."

Major soberly shook his head. "Come back in the morning. I shall have a secret to tell you then."

A Secret! Oh a Secret! Pokey climbed down to the floor feeling colder at every step on his way to Ping and Pong. "Major says there is a secret in this barn," he reported. "He'll tell us in the morning. Eek, Eek, Eek, but I am cold!"

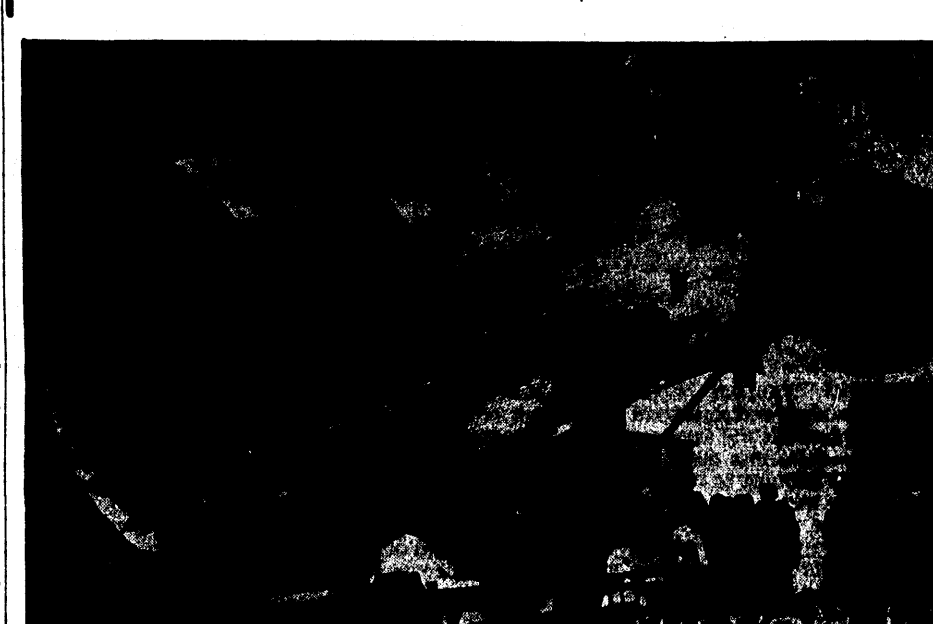
"You come and stay with us," Pong invited. We have good warm straw here." Gratefully Pokey slipped through the fence to tunnel in the straw and push his four cold feet close to Pong's soft back.

"Now tell us about this," Ping began. Pokey, up to his eyes in straw began to feel warm again. "Major is going to tell us a

## Rockets And Space—

# ARIES

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



Besides boosting the three-manned Apollo capsule into earth orbit the Saturn C-1 can be used to put up a permanent manned space station. A full sized model of such a station, called Aries, was given to the American Museum of Natural History by the Martin Company on October 12, 1961.

Aries is short for Authentic Reproduction of an Independent Earth Satellite.

The real version of the Aries could be put into orbit by 1965. It is designed for a useful life of about 10 years in orbit. Traveling in an orbit tilted 28° to the equator it will circle earth every 96 minutes.

The Aries is a double walled aluminum cylinder 41 feet long and 15 feet wide. In actual use it will be pressurized at 7 pounds per square inch. This air will be kept at a steady 72° F. with a humidity of 30-50%. This air pressure is half that of sea level on earth.

Aries' outer hull is corrugated aluminum .03 of an inch thick. This protects the five astronauts against meteors and extreme temperatures.

The inner wall is also of aluminum and is .05 inch thick. It keeps the air inside the space station. The two walls are separated by an insulating layer of air. Sprinkled through this air are a number of meteor detectors.

Air Lock  
At one end of Aries is a space dock—a kind of air lock to which space ships can dock. At the other end of Aries are 2 nuclear reactors kept at a safe distance on 1 boom.

Aries is planned to be launched into orbit without any crew. It will save the space that launch couches would take since these are not needed at the station is in orbit.

Once Aries is in orbit a ship will bring up the crew. A ship can be either an Apollo ranged to carry 3 men for 3 or a Stomax glider. The Stomax is an enlarged version of the Dyar which can carry 5 men orbit and back.

The Stomax will be boosted orbit by a Titan III. This rocket is a Titan II with two solid fuel rockets almost as long as it fastened on either side. This combination will develop 3 million pounds of thrust.

## WISHING WELL



Peggy Watkins, 250 E. Dunlap, age 9, sent in this drawing of a Wishing Well. Peggy is in the fourth grade at Our Saviour school. She may come in any time for her JUNIOR JOURNAL—

around you or into your imagination and make it all your work, or send in something have written — a story, poem, joke, letter, riddles or something you have drawn (look about your pets.



## Slotted Floors, Hogs: Less Labor Required

URBANA — Slotted floors for hogs showed a distinct labor-saving advantage over solid floors in a recent University of Illinois study comparing time needed to clean the two types of floors.

In the 113-day study, a solid-floor building required an average of 17 minutes a day to clean compared with only 11 minutes for the slotted floor.

U. of I. agricultural engineers say an eight-hour day needed for cleaning under the slats at the end of the 113-day period boosted the over-all daily cleaning time to 61 minutes for the slotted floors.

Animal scientist Al Jensen explained that another advantage of the slotted floors was that they could be cleaned more or less at the researcher's convenience instead of on the regular cleaning schedule required in a solid-floor building.

The slotted floor research was carried out in a new 24 x 64 foot U. of I. swine building with eight 7 x 23 foot manure pits under tapered concrete slats (five inches at the top and three inches at the bottom). A one-inch spacing between slats allows manure to drop into the water-filled pit below.

The labor study is one segment of extensive research with slotted floors on the U. of I. Moorman Swine Breeding Research Farm, U. of I. researchers are also studying gaseous production in the breakdown of organic matter in the pit. This research will lead to a more advanced study aimed at finding that levels of gases affect production or become toxic to swine.

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## 5TH WARD VOTERS

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Chairman of your City's Utilities Committee.  
Member Engineering Planning and Traffic Committees.

#### ★ College Graduate:

B.S. Degree in business administration.  
Western Illinois University.  
Business college graduate.  
Hardin Brown Business College.

#### ★ Community Service:

Jaycees (past president), American Legion, Masons, P.T.A., United Fund Drives, Heart Association and chamber of Commerce.  
Naval Veteran WWII and Korean conflict.

#### ★ Home Owner:

Resides at 3 Book Lane with his wife the former Phyllis Oxley and daughter Nancy student at J.T.  
Employed as credit manager of J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.

**HOCKING** has worked and will continue working with your Mayor to make Jacksonville an even better place to live.

Vote for YOUR Republican Candidate

☒ MILTON L. HOCKING

(Qualified by experience.)

(POLITICAL ADV.)

## Morgan Bowlers In March 5 State Meet

Three men and two women will represent Morgan county in the state I.A.A. Sports Festival bowling tournament to be held in Springfield, March 5, announces John Chambers, Farm Bureau organization director.

There were 27 Morgan county bowlers entered in the regional contest held in Springfield Feb. 15. Norman Kleinschmidt of Jacksonville will roll in the men's singles class. With a 533 he placed fifth in regional competition.

Art and Betty Nergenh of Chapin topped all entries in the husband-wife open class by knocking down 1183 pins and Eddie and Janet Hymes of Jacksonville placed fourth in the regional husband-wife young adult class with a score of 921.

## 4-H County F.H.A. Sets New Volume Record In 1962

CARROLLTON — James Reifsteck, supervisor of the Calhoun, Greene, Jersey and Scott county Farmer's Home Administration with offices in Carrollton announced that in 1962 farmers in those counties paid in principal and interest the sums of \$368,000.


This is 23 percent more than the amount paid in 1961. A total of 14 families in the four county area completely repaid their loans last year.

Reifsteck further stated that in 1962 the agency had the biggest year in its history. A total of \$549,000 in loans to families were made that year which was a 33 percent increase over the amount for 1961 and 67 percent over the 1960 volume.

Of the \$549,000 loaned in the area during 1962, \$252,000 went to 72 farmers to buy equipment, livestock, fertilizer, pesticides, feed, tractor fuel and other supplies for farm and home. Farm ownership loans totaling \$280,000 were made to 14 families in the four county area to buy, develop or enlarge their farms and to refinance debts. Private lenders advanced \$178,000 of these funds under the Farmer's Home Administration insured loan program.

Loans are made only to applicants unable to obtain needed credit from conventional lenders and all loans are accompanied by technical advice on farm and financial management.

Arrowroot is sometimes called for, as a thickening agent, in old-fashioned or epicurean recipes. It is not widely available nowadays but you may be able to find it in the fancy grocery section of a department store or in a specialty food store.



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## Illinois Farm Outlook

### LIVESTOCK PRICES TO REFLECT LARGER RECEIPTS

The winter market for livestock has been about as expected. Prices for hogs and cattle have been a little lower than they were a year ago, while prices for lambs have been higher.

Pork output in December and January apparently was about 4 percent larger than a year earlier. There was no great amount of holding of hogs until after January 1, probably less than the year before. Beef output was about the same in the two months as it was a year before. Here again there is no evidence of delayed marketings.

Broilers. Supplies of broilers apparently were 10 to 15 percent larger than in the winter of 1961-62 and were that much above the previous record for the season. Broilers thus provided strong competition for pork and beef.

Broiler supplies normally reach their annual low at the end of the year and then begin to increase in January. While supplies in recent weeks have been at a record level for the season, the increase has been less than in either of the past two years.

Hogs. Hog prices have been unusually stable for 35 months, with barrows and gilts usually selling for \$18 to \$18 at terminal markets. They may decline to slightly lower levels in the next 90 days or so. Chief bearish factor in the outlook is that the December 1 pig crop report showed 7 per cent more pigs under three months of age than in the year before.

The unusually severe winter probably delayed marketing of some hogs. The effect on the demand for pork is not known. The weather may have kept some shoppers at home for a few days. But cold weather is supposed to whet the appetite for pork.

Cattle. Prices of choice cattle have declined about \$4 since last November. There is no guarantee that they will not decline further. Farmers had 12 per cent more cattle weighing 700 to 900 pounds in feedlots on January 1 than they had the year before. And they had 15 per cent more weighing 500 to 700 pounds. The heavier of these cattle should be reaching market condition soon.

The unusually cold weather this winter reduced rates of gain and thus delayed marketing of some cattle. This factor also points to some increase in marketings (compared with a year ago) during the spring.

Best prices in the first half of last year were in March and April, when choice steers at Chicago sold around \$27.40. Many cattle intended for market in those months of this year may miss the truck by 30 to 60 days. It often takes longer than the farmer expects to get cattle finished for market. The extra-cold weather this winter will increase the delay of marketings.

A few guideposts may be helpful in making judgments about prices to be expected for cattle in 1963. The average annual prices for choice steers at Chicago for the past six years were as follows: 1962—\$27.67; 1961—\$24.46; 1960—\$26.24; 1959—\$27.83; 1958—\$27.43; and 1957—\$23.83.

L. H. Simerl  
Extension Economist  
Agricultural Marketing

Delicious topping for ice cream: mix together brown sugar, melted butter and flaked coconut; toast lightly in a moderate oven for about five minutes. Spread the coconut mixture evenly on a sheet of heavy foil or over the bottom of a shallow pan before toasting.

## As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

A speech specialist says that if someone won't listen to you don't talk. If the other person isn't listening you are just as well be trying to use a sledgehammer to fill a hole with water. In other words, it's useless. The way this word juggler sees it, when we talk we're usually trying to "sell" something to the other fellow. And we're so busy plugging what we want him to believe that we're ignoring his side.

Conversation is a two-way street, this expert reminds us, and "the only way to get something across to someone who won't listen is to listen to him." That sounds diplomatic and it sounds like common sense. When we know what the other fellow wants and what he's thinking, then we know how to approach him. Maybe that's why we have two ears and only one mouth.

A tired looking fellow dropped in to say, "A conference is a group of people who can do nothing individually, but who meet collectively to agree unanimously that nothing can be done."

If you're in need of a good used car, something can be done! There's a big selection of used cars on our lot . . . but they're not here to stay. They're here to be driven and enjoyed by people like you and you . . . and that's exactly what will happen, because these are good clean cars, and they're priced to bring more miles of satisfaction for less money. Stop in and see the values at . . .

E. W. BROWN

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## U. I. Swine Day Program Set For March 19

URBANA — University of Illinois animal scientists have invited farmers and all others interested in swine production to Illinois Swine Growers Day, March 19, at Urbana.

This year's program features latest research reports on fineness of grinding corn for pigs, space allotments for pigs on slotted floors, environmental studies with sows, gamma globulin injections for baby pigs, limited feeding for finishing pigs, latest developments in artificial breeding and ovulation control, hog price outlook, new methods of cutting pork carcasses, and a panel discussion on swine buildings.

The program begins at 9:45 a.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is scheduled for 3 p.m. Equipment manufacturers will display some of their latest products in the Stock Pavilion before and after the formal program in the Auditorium. Lunch will be served in the Illini Union Building.

## Breeding Group Inseminates Millionth Cow

The Southern Illinois Breeding association recently inseminated its one millionth cow.

This historic event took place on a well known Macoupin county farm owned by James Frank of Plainview.

"A million is a large number, whether you refer to acres, cows or money. For instance, if these

million cows were all loaded on semi-trailer stock trucks, 50,000 such trucks would be needed for the job. If they were parked bumper to bumper those 50,000 trucks would stretch 473 miles on Illinois highways, a distance longer than the State of Illinois," officials of the cooperative commented.

Frank, along with 18,000 other farmers in the southern half of Illinois, is a regular user of the SIBA, whose headquarters are at Breese. This organization pioneered the insemination field when it was organized by a handful of Clinton county dairy farmers in 1945.

The association has progressed greatly since that time, to a point where it is well known throughout the United States and many foreign countries. Recently frozen sperm cells were flown by jet to the Grassland Farms, Inc. in the Philippine Islands. SIBA has also shipped frozen semen to the South African country of Southern Rhodesia, and to various countries of South America.

### GIFT FROM A CHIEF

VICTORIA, B.C. (P) — The last totem executed by one of the last of British Columbia's great carvers stands near the Halls of Montezuma in Chapultepec Park, Mexico City.

In the 37-foot Kwakwaka'wakw Indian pole, Chief Mungo Martin traced cultural parallels between his people and the natives of Mexico.

The four main figures are the crests of clans of four Kwakwaka'wakw tribes to which Chief Martin was related — Kwunkwunkwulgit, the Thunderbird; Khassa, the Sea Otter; Sisiutl, the Double-Headed Serpent; and Tseakami, the Man of the Cedar Tree.

Both the Thunderbird and the Double-Headed Serpent have counterparts in Mexican art and tradition.

## Shorthorn Show, Sale March 5 In Springfield

The annual show and sale of the Illinois Shorthorn association will have a western atmosphere this year when it is held at the state fairgrounds, Springfield, Tuesday, March 5.

John Shuman, Deertrail, Colo., rancher and one of the West's leading Shorthorn breeders, will judge the cattle. The state's 27 leading breeders are offering 31 bulls and 36 females. The show starts at 9 a.m. and the sale at noon with Dick Kane, Wisner, Neb., as auctioneer.

"It is a good idea to have a western judge occasionally to make sure our standards fit in with needs of that great cattle production country," says Paul Potter, Big Rock, Ill., president of the state association.

A series of committee meetings of the association will be held during the day on Monday, March 4, followed with the annual banquet that evening at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Herds consigning include Elmore Farms, Pawnee; J. E. Klockenga, Emden; Harold W. Hamann & Son, Carlinville; Wilber Steiger & Sons, Delavan; Ralph W. Blvin, Waverly; Walter Murphy, Virginia; James Reeves, Taylorville, and the University of Illinois.

If your kitchen counter space is limited and you like to bake, get in the habit of measuring and sifting dry ingredients as the first step in your baking. Then you can put away the containers holding the dry ingredients and have free counter space for the rest of the procedure.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 24, 1963

## New Soybean Varieties Resist Fungus Disease

URBANA — Four new soybean varieties that are resistant to phytophthora rot have been developed by scientists of the USDA Regional Soybean Laboratory here, 12 north-central agricultural experiment stations and the Canadian province of Ontario.

Phytophthora rot, a fungus infection, has been an increasing problem since it was first found in soybean fields in the mid-1960s. Foundation seed of the resistant varieties—produced last year—is being distributed by foundation seed organizations for the production of commercial seed supplies that will be available to growers in 1964.

The new varieties — Hawkeye 63, Clark 63, Harosoy 63 and Lindarin 63 — were all developed to replace the commercial varieties Hawkeye, Clark, Harosoy and Lindarin. All but Lindarin 63 are recommended for Illinois.

Only One Difference  
Regional trials by the USDA Agricultural Research Service and cooperating experiment stations have shown that each new variety has the same performance characteristics as its counterpart old variety — but is rot resistant besides. Clark 63 also has resistance to bacterial pustule leafspot.

In each case the new variety was developed by crossing the old variety with a rot-resistant line. This was followed by four to seven generations of back-crossing — crossing each generation progeny with the original variety and

selecting those plants that showed resistance to phytophthora. These are the first soybean varieties developed in the United States by this backcrossing procedure.

Through Wide Area  
Hawkeye 63 is being distributed in Illinois, Indiana and South Dakota; Clark 63 in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana; Harosoy 63 in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and the province of Ontario; and Lindarin 63 in Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Although the areas of adaptation may be wider than are represented by these listings, the states mentioned are in areas where the new varieties are needed because of the developing threat of phytophthora rot.

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# OUR CONCERN

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Illinois Power Company is deeply concerned about the efforts of the REA cooperatives to establish themselves as unregulated monopolies in certain areas of Illinois.

We believe that every citizen who knows the facts will be concerned, too — and will stand with us against this encroachment on basic American principles.

Briefly, the situation is this:

The REA cooperatives realize that their job of bringing electric service to thinly populated rural areas has been completed. With the aid of your tax money, that was accomplished long ago. Now they want to serve in cities, towns, and industrial areas—with the aid of tax exemptions and tax subsidies, of course. In other words, with your money.

They are now circulating proposed legislation among your elected representatives.

This would grant them exclusive and perpetual rights to service certain areas. It would give them monopolies on electric service. They call this "territorial integrity."

Here is the catch. This legislation would also prohibit regulation by the Illinois Commerce Commission, to which Illinois Power Company and other investor-owned, tax-paying utilities are responsible.

In short, this legislation, if passed, would make them unregulated monopolies, responsible to no local or state authority.

We do not believe this would be in our interest or your interest.

We hope that every citizen and legislator will get all the facts about this REA government power lobby group—one of the most powerful in the state and the nation.

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TUES. FEB. 26  
SAT. MAR. 3

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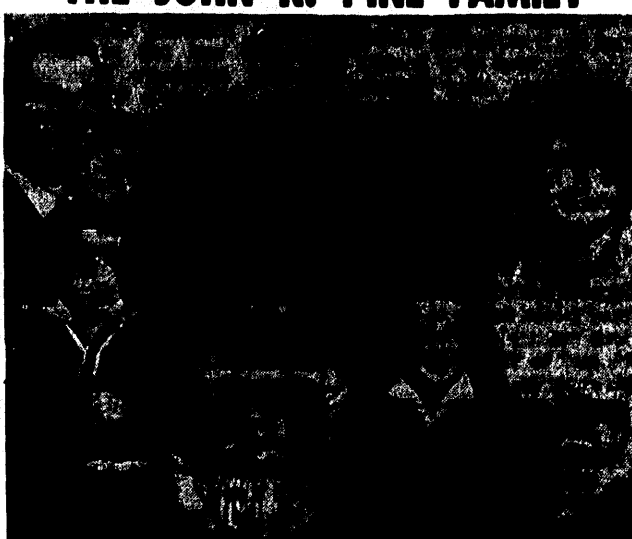
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**JOHN R. PINE**  
Republican Candidate for Alderman Fifth Ward.

**SEEKS YOUR SUPPORT**  
Tuesday, February 26 (POL. ADV.)

# The Civil War -- 100 Years Ago

## News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:  
The general news during the past week, has been rather sparse and uninteresting.

**GEN. MCCLERNAND** — Gen. Grant has assumed command in person of the military force in front of Vicksburg, and Gen. McClernand has been assigned to the command of the X army corps, department of Tennessee. He is charged with garrisoning the post of Helena, Arkansas, and all points south of that on the west side of the Mississippi that may be necessary to hold. So, at any rate, says a usually well informed correspondent of the Cincinnati COMMERCIAL.

A case of small pox has appeared at the State Hospital for the Insane. The affected person has been completely isolated, and no one at all exposed will be allowed to communicate with the public.

**DEMOCRATS TOEING THE MARK** — We are under obligations to that sterling democrat, Judge Hart, of Franklin, for a club of new subscribers to the Sentinel. The Judge informs us that there are more democrats of the same stripe in Franklin precinctmen who feel an interest in sustaining an independent democratic paper in Morgan-and that we may expect to have a few more of their names added to our list. We have room on our books for names of new subscribers from all the precincts of the county, and we hope that the democrats in all the precincts will imitate the democratic seal of Franklin friends, by subscribing for the new volume of the Sentinel, which is about to commence.

Persons who are in a position to know, say at least \$25,000,000,000 have been stolen in the Quarter-masters department during the last few months.

**FROM THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL:**  
A HARD SITUATION  
Scene: The Draft Office  
SURGEON—What's the matter with you?

**WOULD BE EXEMPT** — Weak back, sir — very weak back.

**S—Weak knees, you mean.**  
W—Yes, sir, weak knees—very weak knees—can't march.

**S—I'll give you a certificate—**  
(writes)—Upon honor, I hereby certify that the bearer—is weak in the knees, a great coward, who shrinks from defending his country. Hope he will be put in the front ranks where he can't run away.

**W—Handling the surgeon a quarter** — Thank you, sir, I knew I was entitled to a certificate. This rebellion, so wicked and monstrous, must be put down. It has done my heart good to see the energy of the President in ordering a draft.

**(Here W. reads the certificate and faints.)**  
I can't support you any longer," as the rotten bridge said to the elephant.

One hundred years ago today five companies of the Morgan County regiment, the 101st Illinois Infantry, were visiting around between Benton Barracks at St. Louis and their homes in Morgan county—generally the latter. They were on parole following their capture at Holly Springs, Miss., in December and were waiting to be exchanged.

The other five companies were living in tents along Pigeon Roost road, just outside of Memphis. Melvin Meneses, young Jacksonville artist drew the sketch above which shows three men lounging around in their tent, swilling away the hours and wondering what was going to happen to them.

There were plenty of rumors—rumors of all sorts.

Co. A, the Mercedes boys, had just arrived in Memphis after taking a second boatload of rebel prisoners to Alton. The other four companies were still under the wing of the 14th Illinois Infantry, but they didn't have any idea how long that arrangement would last.

They felt they were step-children, maybe even orphans. But by March 1 they learned that they were going to be Marines. They were going to be assigned to boats as guards and sharpshooters. This was dangerous work, but novel and exciting and the Morgan boys did a wonderful job until the other five companies were exchanged and the regiment was united in Columbus, Ky., the following August.

Co. A was assigned to the General Bragg. This was a big side-wheel that the Union captured when it took Memphis. The Bragg was one of the fastest boats on the Mississippi river and could travel 10 miles an hour against normal current.

Co. D, from Jacksonville, was split up and assigned to the Est-ter and the Cricket, two saucy little stern-wheelers that could skim over a heavy dew. These two boats saw plenty of action, and the boys were shot at many times by guerrillas and cotton guards, but only one man was wounded and nobody killed in all those hazardous weeks. The two boats poked into the back bayous and found altogether 3,500 bales of precious C.S.A. cotton, worth then a million and a half dollars.

Co. G, Waverly, went on the Switzerland, a massive side-wheel ram. Generally speaking the boat never amounted to much, because it was too slow to run down anything. But it was the first boat to run the batteries at Vicksburg, on March 25. About 10 of the Waverly boys were injured, three

of them so badly that they were given disability discharges upon their release from the hospital. Grant was mighty pleased with their services and gave the entire company a furlough home soon after Vicksburg surrendered in July.

Co. H, Franklin, was assigned to the Lafayette, a new gunboat built by Eads at St. Louis. It was a 1,000 ton boat, 250 feet long and carried four heavy rifles and four howitzers. It accompanied the Switzerland on the first passage past Vicksburg and was also hampered pretty hard. But as Admiral Porter and his staff used night-glasses to study the progress of the two boats they learned how to run boats past the massive rebel artillery and were soon passing the city whenever they took the notion—and with relatively little damage to either ship or troops.

It appears that only six men of Co. H—men who were especially good marksmen—made the trip with the Lafayette. One of them was injured by a flying splinter. The rest of the company disembarked on the Arkansas side and walked down to rejoin the Lafayette after it passed Vicksburg. The Franklin boys used to comment on this, asserting that their Waverly friends got a nice and easy boat ride down the river and a furlough, while they had to walk through the flooded brushlands and get no furlough.

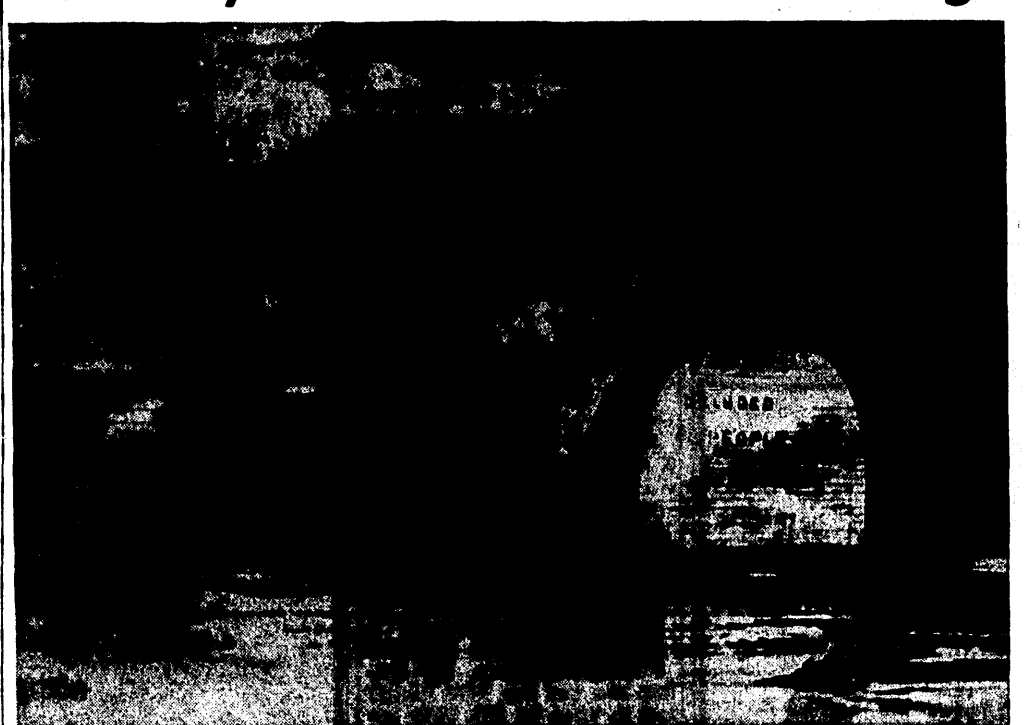
Co. K, from west of Jacksonville, Sinclair, Berea and Indian Creek, was assigned special provost guard to General Grant. This outfit was the roughest company of the entire regiment.

The men were full of ginger and were skilled in many ways. Grant used them hard, putting them to all sorts of tasks. Once the quartermaster complained he couldn't find a single mule within 30 miles of Memphis. Grant ordered Co. K out to locate mules and when they came home six days later they had 350 head of the long-eared gentry.

But 100 years ago today they were grousing around in their tents, wondering what was going to happen to them next.

— Cecil Tendick

## Dummy Gunboat Passes Vicksburg



We publish on page 236 an illustration of "ADMIRAL PORTER'S SECOND DUMMY," from a sketch by him. We need hardly explain that this second Dummy, like the first, which was merely an imitation MONITOR, made of a few planks and some tar barrels, was intended to frighten the Vicksburg rebels. We are permitted by a distinguished officer of the navy to copy the sketch and the following extracts from a letter recently received by him from this gallant admiral. —Harper's Weekly.

What to do about Vicksburg? That was the big question a hundred years ago. The Confederates had taken advantage of the natural position of the town to erect a bastille which seemed impregnable. As long as that great commercial avenue—the Mississippi river—was bottled up everywhere knew that the North was a long ways from winning the war.

Admiral Porter of the Mississippi fleet didn't know how to deal with the situation. Late in February he sent one of his new gunboats, the Indiana, to try out the Vicksburg batteries and the boat had been promptly disabled and captured by the rebels.

The river was running at flood stage and Porter wanted to know how the additional water affected the current. He knew that most of the Confederate guns were fixed, and if he could learn how they were positioned it would make it far easier to run past the great fortress.

So, he built a dummy boat fashioned after Monitor style and equipped

with a fine gun made of solid chimneys, and the way the rebels peppered her was a caution to all dummies. But she drifted by unscathed, stood the fire of the Vicksburg batteries, and went on her mission as calm as a clam at high water, until the Carthage batteries, twenty miles below, pitched her, and she still, like old Brown's boat, kept moving on. This little artillery sport must have cost the rebels a thousand charges of powder and the burning and dismounting of five or six guns.

Porter was so pleased with what he had learned that he built a second dummy and sent it down the river on the night of March 9. He wrote to his friend in Washington:

"Night before last I sent off another terrific monster—a perfect imitation of our LAFAYETTE, which latter vessel dropped down toward the turn of the river in the afternoon, and shelled the fortifications with a few 100-pounders. At 11 o'clock at night her dummy nameplate made her appearance before the batteries, backing out huge volumes of smoke through her beef-barrel

with a fine gun made of solid chimneys, and the way the rebels peppered her was a caution to all dummies. But she drifted by unscathed, stood the fire of the Vicksburg batteries, and went on her mission as calm as a clam at high water, until the Carthage batteries, twenty miles below, pitched her, and she still, like old Brown's boat, kept moving on. This little artillery sport must have cost the rebels a thousand charges of powder and the burning and dismounting of five or six guns.

"The next time we try this game they will find something better than dummies to practice at."

Porter meant what he said and on the night of March 25 he sent the ram Switzerland, with the boys from Waverly aboard as Marine Guards, and the real Lafayette, and a few Franklin boys past Vicksburg. Both boats were pretty badly hit, but they showed Porter how to get by Vicksburg anytime he wanted to.

And that was the beginning of the end of Vicksburg, gallant and valiant Vicksburg.

—Cecil Tendick

## Boredom In Winter Camp

Times were dull for our soldier boys a hundred years ago.

They were in winter camp in Missouri and Tennessee and made diary entries and letters as "Nothing much going on here. We eat, sleep, drink and go on guard."

About the only activity was with the 122nd regiment, which was made up largely of men from Missouri county, plus some from Greene, Morgan and Sangamon. They moved from Trenton, Tenn. to Corinth, Miss.

Corporal William Henry Harris wrote:

Feb. 24th. We leave Trenton for Corinth. Rather down in the mouth. It commenced to rain about 4 O.C. Arrive in Corinth at the rain about 7 O.C., too late to go into camp. The next morning we marched up to a warehouse on the Charleston & Memphis R.R.

The 122nd hadn't done anything since Jan. 16 when they returned to Trenton after marching a days in an attempt to find Porter and his cavalry. They took up their old quarters in the warehouse and in several empty store buildings and just sat there, bored to death.

"We have no excitement, no quiet," Harris wrote. "Grub abundant and we live fine."

Things were going to be different in Corinth.

Feb. 21st. It still continues rain in perfect torrents. Add to very cold weather. Made no more disagreeable. We have had times cooking. Coffee being quite a luxury.

Feb. 22nd. Our camp is laid out in a detail made to clear it. We are moved to the guard house and stay there all night. We are tented next day & raise the old tents. Being old & torn. We do the best we can & make a levee for the rest. Our little steel tent & draw awning and in this way do well. I also had a box of provisions sent down (from Charleston) & I rec'd the day after. This was a small consolation. There being a large amt of food contained therein, & I thought not least an enormous fruit cake, "WHICH WENT."

We soon build up a wall, composed of split boards, set upright in the ground & use our tent for a roof—again we are fixed living again. Guard duty is pretty heavy & have to go over a mile to be mounted. We also drill to all intent, but no company. It goes hard. We have little drilling in Trenton. We are trucked considerably & camp diseases, but withal are healthy.

Corinth is a business place. Shows unmistakable signs of struggle which took place of the town shot off. Others filled with bullets. Houses shattered to pieces & ridged. It has been great improvement since our first possession. Uncle Sam's boys improve even if they are in the dem.

There was nothing of interest happened during our stay. Nothing but only the dull routine camp life.

That was the last entry in diary until April 15th. Apparently nothing at all happened through March and the first half of April.

But on April 15 the forces at Corinth assembled and began march to the south. The boys were feeling better, happy to be on the move.

April 15th. We are ordered on a march. Start early in morning. It was reported that we were to go as far as Glendale, march through Glendale to Buville & there camp for the night. The night was clear and we sounded. We are 15,000 strong, pieces of artillery, 5,000 cavalry making a pretty strong army. Something is going to be hurt. He predicted correctly.

to inquire into the charges of Union officers have been speculating in cotton, tobacco, etc. It is stated on the authority of a letter from Paris, that Mr. Baring, of London, have \$5,000 on deposit belonging to the city of the South, who are either in Europe or on their way thither. Nicholas Longworth died at residence in Cincinnati on Feb. 21st. Mr. Longworth, a gentleman of great wealth & many eccentricities. He was first man in this country & went extensively into the cultivation of the vine, for the purpose of making wine.

A printer out West, whose house is half a mile from any of building, and who hangs his on the limb of a tree, advert for an apprentice. He says boy from the country prefer. After quoting John Locke, a blind man took the idea of a wiffy fellow says that a h skirt, hanging out of a shop & always reminds him of the of a belle.

—Frank Leslie's Newsweek

LOST — H. R. Johnson lost Monday last, between Jackson and Arcadia, a large leather Pocket Book containing a sum money, near \$20, and a note amounting to \$1,500 and a check on Brown's bank for \$500.

There will be 13 editors in the next Wisconsin Legislature. We shouldn't be surprised if they were to get a bill through the body requiring every Wisconsin citizen to take a Wisconsin newspaper.

Mayor Optey declined to sign the ordinance authorizing the payment of the New York City Police. There is consequently great suffering in that department.

In skating upon a pond at Bloomfield, some days since, a boy named Higgins fell through the ice, remaining in the water out of sight some 15 minutes, when he was taken out for dead. A village physician, however, applied a galvanic battery, with other means, and after six hours labor succeeded in restoring animation.

The Committee of Ways and Means in Congress propose to raise the duty on whiskey and on one dollar per gallon, and on one dollar per pound, respectively. The War Department has ordered a Special Committee to sit in Cairo,

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10x12 Ft. Kit  
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**CAKE** 50 Extra Top Value Stamps In Each Pkg. 69c

KROGER WHITE  
**BREAD** 4 Large 20 Oz. Loaves 89c

K 100 Free Top Value Stamps  
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more of groceries, produce or meat, excluding tobacco. Coupon expires Wed. night, Feb. 27th, 1963.

K 100 Free Top Value Stamps  
With purchase of a 3-lb. or larger pkg. of Ground Beef or a 2-lb. Pkg. or larger of Ground Chk. Coupon expires Wed. night, Feb. 27th.

## Versailles To Have Village Board Election

**VERSAILLES** — Three trustees were nominated for the Village board at the caucus held Feb. 8. They were Robert Vincent, Robert Walsh, and Ed Logsdon. Election will be held Tuesday, April 16.

**Personal Notes**  
O. L. Logsdon Sr., entered Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Wednesday and will undergo surgery on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schirrer and family of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golliber of Mt. Sterling and Earl Hooser were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Golliber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Root attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration held in the Methodist church in Arensville for the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson.

Mrs. Merlin Sievers, daughter Becky and son Bruce of Kansas City, Mo. arrived Wednesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family of Good Hope visited her aunt, Mrs. Eadie Childers Saturday.

Mrs. Fay Stone has opened a coffee shop on Main street.

Mrs. Gilbert Bauch is recovering from surgery on Friday in Passavant hospital in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norlyn Root of Mt. Sterling were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Root and Miss Hazel Martin were Beardsdown visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Myers and Mrs. Ray Sides were Jacksonville visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Root served as substitute teacher in Timewell Monday for Mrs. Pauline McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Clark and Lyle Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Butch) Clark visited during the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Logsdon and family of Springfield spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Delbert Turner was a Jacksonville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Hume visited Sunday in Springfield with her sister Mrs. Bernice Reische. Other visitors were Michael Vandeventer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melser and children all of that city.

## With The Girl Scouts

All leaders of troops in Illinois and course this week. Mrs. Betty Hatcher is leader of this troop.

Thirteen girls of Intermediate Troop No. 9, also eighth graders at Jonathan Turner, re-registered this week with Mrs. Tom Armstrong as leader.

At a recent P.T.A. meeting in Roodhouse, Troop No. 43 presented a skit in appreciation of teachers. The nine Brownies were introduced by their big sister for the week, Intermediate Girl Scout Kathy Duncan from Troop No. 62. Brownies participating were Elise Andras, Sheryl Bruce, Patricia Childers, Barbara Gibbins, Donna Jackson, Allison Kool, Cheryl Myers, Kim Reese and Sandra Sittin.

We are an agency of United Fund.

**American Legion Founders Dinner Set In Greene**

**WHITE HALL** — Gerald Hammond, Commander of American Legion Post No. 70 and Dorothy M. Young, President of the Legion Auxiliary have announced the supper commemorating the founding of the American Legion will be held at 6:30 o'clock March 14 at the Legion Home with a potluck supper.

All members of the Post and Auxiliary and their families have been invited.

This is the regular meeting night of the Auxiliary which did not meet in February due to a death in the family of the president.

Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 members were hostesses on Tuesday night to officers of District 22, with the following attending: Helen Bates, president, Alton; Helen Bates, Brighton, vice president; Edith Schmidt, secretary; Brighton, Mary Ellen Jackson, treasurer; Carrollton; past presidents of the district, Ruth Hermes, Brighton, Ada Brannan, Ella Smith and Leona Conrod, White Hall.

A potluck supper in charge of Pansy McCarthy, Edith Frye, and Mae DeHaeiser was served at 6:30 p.m. Ada Brannan gave the prayer of grace.

Ruth Bernard, noble grand, presided at the lodge meeting and the district officers and past presidents were presented and given costume jewelry gifts.

Mrs. Cope talked on the Rebekah assembly projects, bringing greetings from the Rebekah assembly president, Mrs. Bates talked on the "World Eye Bank" which is being sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges nationally, and the sum of \$100,000 given for research in this work at John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, by lodges in the United States. Mrs. Schmidt talked on membership and Mrs. Jackson on qualifications to admit children to the I.O.O.F. Home at Lincoln and the Home for the Aged at Mattoon.

District president Cope's project for the year is shoes for the children at the Lincoln Ill. home and the coin fund taken during the lodge meeting was given for this purpose.

Members of the Service Committee of the First Christian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nyle Vestel to make plans for serving their part of the White Hall Co-Operative Elevator dinner at the church on Feb. 28.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Wayne Bottoms, Mrs. Vestel, Mrs. Robert McCollister, Mrs. William Settles and Miss Dorothy M. Young.



**Trout News**  
Mr. Charles Runkel, chief of police, visited Troop No. 16 last Monday at their regular meeting at First Presbyterian church and gave an interesting talk on safety. The 20 girls in this troop, all members of the 8th grade class at Jonathan Turner junior high school, will begin a Red Cross first

## Contact Days Now Underway In Greene County

**PATTERSON** — Mrs. Ruth Koonis, secretary of the Greene County NFO has released the following information concerning the organization: A "Contact Your Neighbor" day, telling the story and accomplishments of the National Farmer's Organization (NFO), now underway in Greene county, as announced by county president, Stanley Beams.

Eighteen two-man teams in every organized NFO county started making contacts two days ago, week on Feb. 1st and will continue until spring work begins in a penetrating organizational effort.

More than one million farmers will be contacted before spring in the current campaign.

The six team captains of Greene county and their helpers met in special meetings last week to complete plans for the contact days. Special contact material was issued and plans were outlined in minute details by county leaders.

**News Notes**  
Mrs. Edna Bushnell, Mrs. Nona Owdom, Mrs. Norville Hicks and Mrs. Richard Hicks attended a Stanley party, held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carroll Shive in White Hall. Others attending were Miss Ethel Culbertson, Mrs. Lena Gilder, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, Mrs. Helen Hartline, Mrs. Mildred Sherwin, Mrs. James Jolly and Mrs. Lola Smith. Mrs. Jean Cook of Greenfield was the demonstrator.

The hostess served refreshments of cookies and punch to her guests at the close of the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koonis, residing at the Sunny Knoll Orchard Farm west of Patterson, their children, Bryan, Sherry, Maureen and Dixie, and Gary Winters, visited Sunday in Curryville, Mo., with Mrs. Koonis' sister, Mrs. Jennie Holcombink and daughter Jean. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holcombink while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard visited Sunday afternoon with Arch Wilmington at the Nursing Home in White Hall and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmington of Quincy, who had visited with Mr. Wilmington, and who were also visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, while there.

Myron Bushnell returned home Saturday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he had taken a week's training at the Masey-Ferguson Training Center. He is employed at the Westmidge Implement Co. in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and son Danny, near Roodhouse.

Mrs. Nona Owdom was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family. In the afternoon they all visited with Mrs. Ethel Anderson in Roodhouse.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan and sons, Palmer and Roger, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Blake in Manchester. Also visiting there were Mrs. Ada Ruth White and daughters of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renner of Alton and Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Jacksonville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett northwest of town. The occasion marked the birthday of Mr. Renner, a brother of Mrs. Barnett.

## Discuss Salaries At Greene County Teachers' Meet

**GREENFIELD** — Members of the Greenfield Unit District faculty attended, a meeting after school Monday in Carrollton, of the Greene County Education Association. Stewart Williams of the Illinois Education association spoke on the topic of teacher's salaries and Charles K. Barnett, assistant Greene county superintendent, presented a summary of current school legislation.

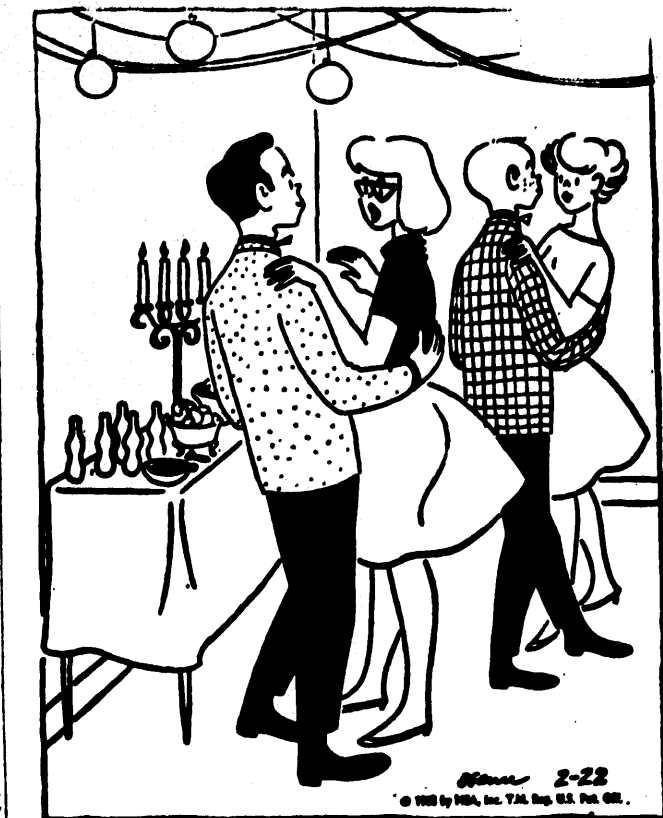
The senior high student Council annual Sock Hop is to be held Saturday evening in the all purpose room of the elementary school. "Stinky" Shafer, well known disc jockey from St. Louis Radio KMOX will be featured. An evening of fun and dancing will highlight the program.

The smorgasbord held Saturday evening and sponsored by the Music Boosters was an outstanding success. Over 300 friends and patrons attended and the net proceeds are to be used in furthering the district music program.

Saturday evening marked the annual junior high school Valentine party. Under the supervision of the junior high student Council, a well planned evening of fun awaited all who attended.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen which climaxed several weeks of campaigning by friends of the various candidates. Elected were Harold Arnold and Carol Barnard. Alternates were Larry Featherstone and Evelyn Morrow; Bill Harr and Jacque Meng and Charles Geige and Jeanne Witt. The evening featured dancing and games followed by refreshments.

## TIZZY By Kate O'connor



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# Fashion Facts For Women

- ★ Suede & Leather
- ★ Mothers-To-Be
- ★ Spring Bags
- ★ Neckline Accents
- ★ Matte Finish



Handsome leather creations are among spring's fashion favorites. Suede suit (left) has easy flaring skirt in pale chamomile. Chanel-type jacket is belted and pocketed in black and white zebra print. Black and white zebra print suit jacket (center) tops cabrette kid black skirt. The clean lines of the white leather coat (right) achieve a look of trim elegance emphasized by the simple collarless neckline. Leather-mode designs shown here are by John Weitz.



Modernity fashions for spring are figure flattering and pretty. Bouffant checked silk organza (left) has button-off white collar and generous bow. Checks are black, blue or yellow with white. The golden shift of silk and rayon (right) has cowl neckline and graceful flowing skirt. Both designs are by Tony Lynn.



Casual simplicity is evident in the design of handbags for spring and summer. The soft leather bag (left) is trimmed in brass. It can be carried gracefully through the oval opening. Designed for the girl on the go, the leather satchel bag (right) is created in a compact size with roomy outside pocket. Colors include black, navy, red and beige.



The over-all look of spring fashions is one of casual softness. Four-strand necklace (left) with center design in jet beads complements sports and semi-dress ensembles. Black and white are used in the two-strand matinee length lace head necklace (right) to add a dramatic touch to the easy relaxed styles. Both are Richelieu designs.



With the swing to the smooth-textured unshiny face, more care in selection and application of make-up is needed. The matte look (left) is achieved through use of a combined medicated foundation and powder. The model (center) works for a more flattering lipline to highlight the total



matte effect. She uses a petite lipstick that goes with an attractive, reliable compact. To thicken and lengthen her lashes, this girl (right) works with a swirl brush to apply tiny non-allergenic fibers to her lashes between two applications of mascara.

## ANDERSON-FANNING GROUP MEETS IN EZARD HOME

Mrs. Harry Ezard was hostess to 13 members of the Anderson-Fanning Group of the Central Christian CWF at her home Wednesday morning, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Verne Anderson presided over the short business session. Members were reminded the World Day of Prayer will be observed March 1st with an afternoon meeting at the First Baptist church and an evening meeting at Central Christian church. Lenten meetings start March 7th at the Trinity church and Lenten breakfasts begin Feb. 28 at Hamilton's restaurant. Members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Anderson read a letter from our missionary, Dr. Clifford Weare, in Africa. The lesson study was presented by Mrs. Robert Ray, using as her theme, Okinawa, So Much—So Little. She discussed the introduction of Christianity into the Ryukyu Islands of which Okinawa is the largest.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ralph Troyer. The next meeting will be held in the chapel at the Illinois Christian Home, March 20 at 9 a.m.

## Hospital Volunteers

### OUR SAVIOUR'S

Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Chr. Phone 245-4779  
Monday February 25  
A.M. Mrs. Roy Davenport  
P.M. Mrs. Mary Taylor  
Miss Fern Haigh  
Tuesday, February 26  
A.M. Miss Beale Harrison  
P.M. Mrs. Ralph Woods  
Mrs. Lester Henry  
Wednesday, February 27  
A.M. Mrs. Ogle Love  
P.M. Mrs. Ed Bargery  
Mrs. Marvin Brownell  
Thursday, February 28  
A.M. Mrs. Harold Norris  
P.M. Mrs. B. O. Colburn  
Miss Buelah Dyer  
Friday, March 1  
A.M. Mrs. Don Pavlick  
P.M. Mrs. Lester Reed  
Mrs. John May  
Saturday, March 2  
A.M. Mrs. Albert Zietler  
P.M. Mrs. Harry Killam  
Mrs. Lee Lyons  
Sunday, March 3  
A.M. Mrs. H. A. Anderson  
P.M. Mrs. Homer Baptist  
Mrs. Claude Davis

### PASSAVANT

Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan, Chr. Phone 245-4316  
Monday, February 25  
A.M. Mrs. Francis E. Dollin  
Mrs. Geo. Leonard  
P.M. Mrs. Edwin Olson  
Mrs. Wm. Hofmann  
Tuesday, February 26  
A.M. Mrs. Eileen Gruber  
Mrs. Fred Hall  
P.M. Mrs. Chas. Cobb  
Mrs. Frank Carson  
Wednesday, February 27  
A.M. Mrs. A. M. Pauley  
Mrs. James Flynn  
P.M. Mrs. Bernard Labey  
Mrs. Bernard Ring  
Thursday, February 28  
A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin  
Mrs. Anton Claudio  
P.M. Mrs. Leo Lahey  
Mrs. John Doolin  
Friday, March 1  
A.M. Mrs. Denham Harney  
Mrs. Roy Corrington  
P.M. Mrs. E. E. DeWitt  
Saturday, February 29  
A.M. Mrs. Charlotte Henry

## Tuesday Club Entertained At Woods Home

Members of Tuesday Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods at 928 West Douglas avenue the afternoon of February 19th.

Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business session. It was voted to contribute to the Heart Fund and to the March of Dimes.

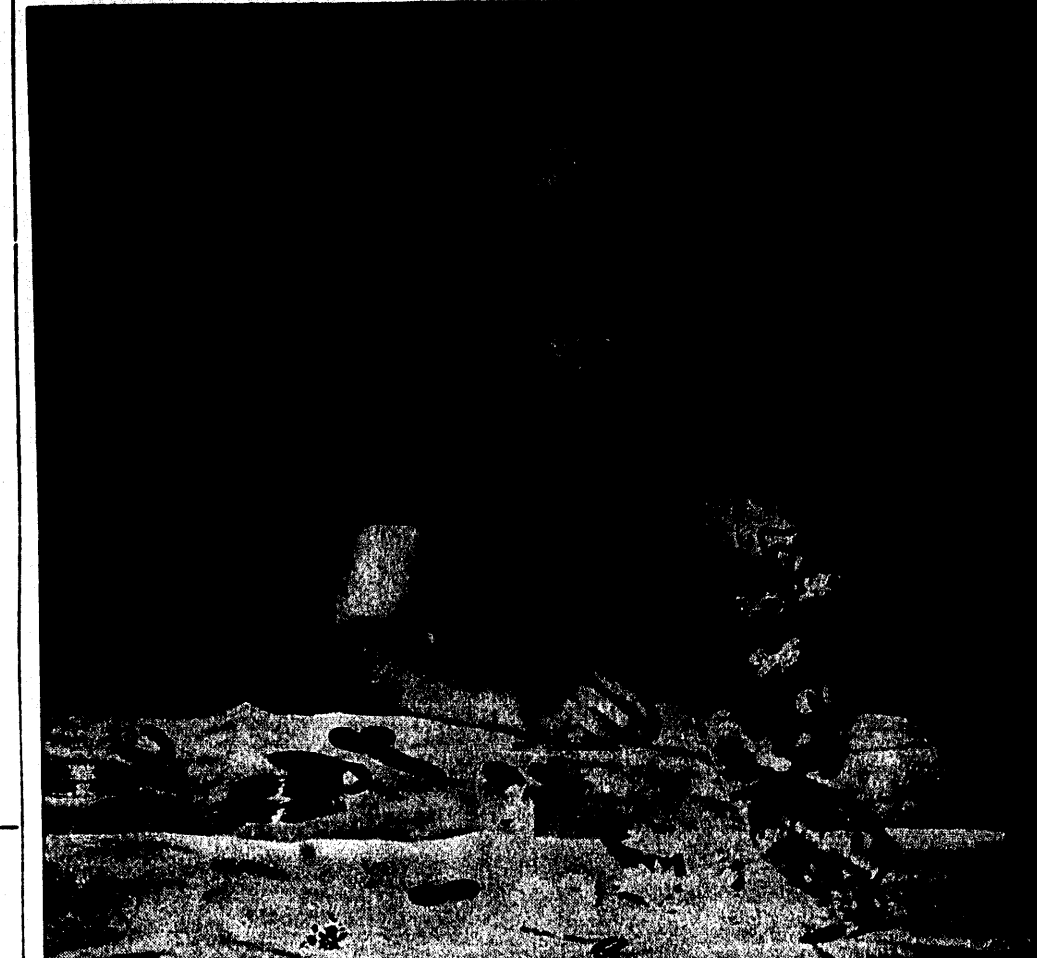
Mrs. Clarendon Smith had charge of an enjoyable program in which all present participated. She was assisted by Mrs. Willard Cody, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, Mrs. R. C. Gullion and Mrs. Bruce Thompson. Lovely refreshments were served from an attractive tea table where the centerpiece was red and white.

Mrs. Biggs presided at the table. Mrs. B. S. Halter of Lansing, Michigan, a former member, and Mrs. Jack Thomas, an associate member of the club, were present.

Miss Judy Hazelwood  
P.M. Mrs. Allan Smith  
Miss Dorothy Lukeman  
Miss Ursula Ryan

## Junior Clubwomen

## Interesting Hobbies Of Busy People



A frequent feminine dream is to have the correct jewel accessories to accompany each outfit. For Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. the desire has found fulfillment as she makes her own jewelry.

The former Bette Johnson of Appleton, Wisconsin started making jewelry when quite young. One of her first attempts was a pin with her name spelled out in dried macaroni. This token today is a reminder of her early days in Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Jackson uses many materials including fabrics, buttons, sequins, rhinestones, wire, shells, marbles and is currently collecting dainty feathers provided by her pet Parakeet. Above Mrs. Jackson tries on a pin and earring set fashioned from a Chore Girl cleaning pad and glamorized with rhinestones.

The talented wife and young mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Johnson is responsible currently for reviving her daughter's interest in making her own jewelry.

Bette Johnson Jackson is a graduate of MacMurray College and was secretary of her senior class. She is presently secretary of the 20th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and very active in the local Junior club.

## P.M.A.H. CART WORKERS

Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, Chr. Phone 245-4262  
Sunday, Feb. 24  
Mrs. W. J. Casler  
Monday, Feb. 25  
Mrs. Ford Jackson  
Wednesday, Feb. 27  
Mrs. Melvin Akers  
Mrs. Harry Smith  
Friday, Mar. 1  
(Volunteers Needed!)

## Negro Spirituals Program For Virginia Juniors

VIRGINIA—The Virginia Junior Woman's Club met Tuesday evening, February 12, at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ted Harrison, who led the club in the pledge to the flag, the Junior pledge, and club prayer.

A planned show and card party was styled for a later date. Mrs. Henry Carls reported that the club would try to have a ward party in the near future, since the one planned for January was called off due to bad weather. Mrs. Jim Smith reported that the toys for Project Hope are completed and ready to be sent.

The president reported that the District board meeting will be held February 27 at the Blackhawk. Members who wish to attend should get their reservations in immediately to Mrs. Ted Harrison. The meeting was adjourned and club members enjoyed the program, Negro Spirituals given by Mrs. Paul Woods. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Ted Harrison and Mrs. Haskell Dulin.

The next meeting will be March 12, 7:30 p.m. at Ross's Restaurant. The program will be "Behind Locked Doors," by Mrs. Clyde Landreth. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Bell, chm., Mrs. Alvin Kobernus, Mrs. Allen McAdams, Mrs. Nick Velten, Jr., Mrs. Robert Fisher, Miss Charlene Anderson.

## HOSTS PEO CHAPTER IN ROODHOUSE HOME

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Irma Hunt was hostess to the members of Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. The business meeting was conducted by the chapter president, Mrs. James Cressy.

Mrs. Roy Burrus read an informative letter concerning the Illinois PEO Home at Galesburg. The board of trustees extended an invitation to all PEO's to visit the home whenever possible.

Yearbook chairman, Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle, introduced Mrs. Allyn Nichols who gave a very interesting talk on the PEO International Peace Scholarships. Recipients of these scholarships are pledged to return to their own countries and work for better understanding of American ideals by their own people. Since the beginning of this program in 1949, 631 scholarships have been awarded in 63 different countries of the world. A total of \$100,000 in scholarships was granted by the PEO Sisterhood for the school year 1962-1963.

On March 5, Chapter BU will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

## RENT FINDLEY HOME

PITTSFIELD — Dr. George B. Murphy of St. Louis has rented the Paul Findley home and expects to move to Pittsfield the first of April. He is a radiologist and plans to practice in Pittsfield. He is married and they have one child.

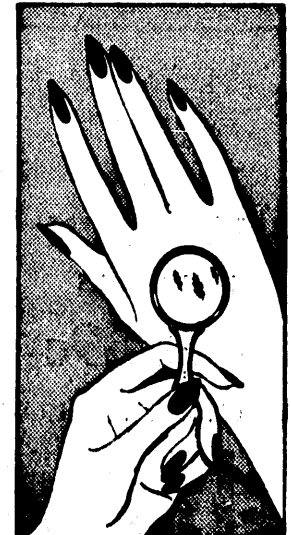
## Junior Club Board To Meet Here Feb. 27th

The Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club will host members of the executive board of District 20, I. F. W. C. at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville. Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. of this city is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, president of the Jacksonville Juniors, Mrs. Pat Dowling, Mrs. Robert Hemmings and Mrs. Keith Schuman are in charge of social hour arrangements following business.

The board will discuss plans for the Mar. 21st Spring Banquet for 20th District Juniors to be held at Jacksonville. Mrs. Alfred Blerman of Jerseyville is the 20th District Director and will preside.

## Those Horrid AGE SPOTS\* — WRINKLES



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## Dr. Anders' Dilemma

By Henry and Sylvia Lieferant

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THE STORY: David Anders has arranged to meet Nancy Horton at the museum on their day off. Both of them realize they are breaking the hospital rule against the doing of interns and nurses.

VI

Nevertheless at 2:30 David walked around the hall of the dinosaurs in The Museum of Natural History, pretending to be vastly interested while watching the door for Nancy. She came, appearing quite suddenly in the doorway as if materialized out of the marble. He had forgotten how beautiful she was, how softly she walked, how refreshing the splendid alignment of her moving body. Through the giant ribs of one of the fantastic beasts he watched her approach until she stopped at the left forefoot, and then he emerged from behind the rear toe.

"Nancy!"  
"I did have to go to Jersey—honestly. But it was raining so hard, I called my aunt up and I thought maybe you would be here anyway and so I got my umbrella—and—"  
She wore a white semi-transparent raincoat and a hat to match. Through the frostiness of the coat, her tangerine-colored dress gleamed brightly. On a day when most women would look bedraggled, Nancy was fruit wrapped in collophane, spicy and untouchable. They strolled around. Once Nancy made a face at the serpent-like skull of the brontosaurus. Then David staged a bout of shadow-boxing with a skeleton reared on powerful hind legs and baring murderous teeth.

"You wouldn't do that to him if he were alive," she challenged.

"I would—for you, Nancy."

"Then leave me alone, Davey. That ought to be easier than fighting dragons. Why can't you understand that when I've scrubbed floors and cleaned bathrooms, when I've learned to steel myself to wounds and blood and suffering—I can't endanger the experience of all those dreary days and nights—for—"

"For love?" he supplied.  
"Love didn't mean anything to you a few weeks ago. This is now."

"She drew in her lower lip. 'Not until I have my pin, cap and diploma.'"

He took her arm abruptly. Their bodies collided. To steady her, he put his arm about her shoulder. She seized his lapel, and as if she had touched fire, she sprang away. Wordlessly they walked out of the room, wandered down a hall and found themselves at the entrance to the Planetarium.

"This is what we need," David said, "starlight and a moon on a rainy day. In we go."

Nancy could not seem to abide by a single resolution she had made.

"Now this, Miss Horton, is a meteorite of iron. Smelted down and polished, it would make a first-rate implement for pressing neatly monogrammed kitchen towels."

Oh, Davey—don't!  
"Here we have a meteorite in which a comet laid eggs. Neat little trick, eh? The eggs are old, of course, but by a secret process they can be restored to stock the Anders' larder."

Davey, don't go on that way!

"And here, my Nancy, is a meteorite studded with diamonds. Do you know why? I went up there ages ago and buried it through space, so you could have your jewels. Other men buy rings in stores. You'll have this for your ring. It's all I have to offer—but they're genuine diamonds."

Davey, help me do what I know I must!

Later, rediscovering the cafe where they had sat the week before, David told her briefly about Bascomb's offer, his struggle between medicine and surgery, and the conversation with Thorne.

Nancy listened with all her faculties, a quality which David had noticed from the beginning, and localized directly into his eyes when he talked. "I'm not smart enough to advise you, Davey."

"Answer one question, Nancy. Did you ask Thorne to speak to me again?"

"What makes you think I would ask Tony Thorne to do something for you?"

David's mind made a quick ellipsis, a lightning deduction. "So he's Tony Thorne to you? Thorne's the man?"

Hot color stained her face. She was furious at the betrayal, because she had no one to blame but herself.

"You haven't any right to feel anything against him," she protested. "He's been a friend over and over with. Dad when he was at Camwell."

"He's in love with you."

"I can't talk for him, and I'm not crazy enough to talk for you—to him."

Her last words convinced and stung him. "Nancy! I love you."

"Tell that to Dr. Cornish, Davey—!" She put out her hand and caught at his across the table. The tips of her fingers twisted his heart.

(To Be Continued)

### JOINS AIR FORCE



JOHN EDWARD CHARLES

A Murrayville man, John Edward Charles, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Charles, has enlisted in the United States Air Force and is presently taking his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airman Charles is a graduate of Jacksonville High school and attended MacMurray College for two years.

Young men interested in the U.S. Air Force are urged to contact Sgt. Jim Dial, local Air Force recruiter, Room 14, Post Office Building, Springfield by mail or phone 523-7313.

The qualification tests are given each Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. and each Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the above address.

NEED RED CROSS CHAIRMAN IN GREENE

WHITE HALL—Greene County Red Cross chairmen to date who will serve for the coming drive for funds are as follows: Mrs. William Vokes, Bluffdale; Frank Kuhnline, and Floyd Howard, Carrollton; Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Everett Painter, Linder; Mrs. A. M. Dalton, North Rockbridge, and Rubicon; Mrs. Walter Fillager and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, South Rockbridge; David Tucker, Wrights.

White Hall is without a chairman and anyone wishing to serve in this capacity is asked to contact their local newspaper or any Red Cross official.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## Workshop For Cass Teachers Set For March 1

VIRGINIA—A Workshop on Music, Art, Guidance and Counseling to be held at the Beards-town junior-senior high school, on Friday, March 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., has been announced by B. W. Smith, Cass county superintendent of schools. Registration will be conducted by members of the Future Teachers of America of the Beards-town high school with Mrs. Alice Hegener, sponsor.

They will also act as ushers during the day.

The invocation will be given by Rev. David E. Gray, pastor of the First Southern Baptist church of Beards-town. Doris Edwards, principal of the Washington Elementary school, Beards-town, will be the presiding chairman of the morning session. Loren Lemmon, unit superintendent of the Beards-town com. unit, will welcome the teachers.

Professor George Walter, director of teacher education at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., will address the group with a talk, Pegasus Franchising.

A coffee break will be held with Miss Kay Poulter, sponsor of the future homemakers of America and students preparing and serving cookies, coffee and tea. Following the coffee break, one-half of the teachers in kindergarten and the first six grades will meet in the Gard-All-Purpose room where they will receive instruction in Music Education from William Blanding, music consultant, Silver Burdette Company, Chicago. The other half of the elementary group will attend an Art Education lecture and demonstration by William Bealmar, art consultant in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to be given in the high school cafeteria until noon.

The two groups will exchange places in the afternoon session.

Following the coffee break, all junior and senior high school teachers will meet in the high school auditorium where a film Challenge of Change, and the Case For Counseling will be shown followed by group discussion.

In the afternoon the group will assemble in the auditorium to see a film, The School Drop-Out, followed by a discussion period.

The Resource Group for the discussion period will be Joseph Pukach, guidance counselor in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction; Lauren Holmberger, classroom teacher, Beards-town high school and Mason Holmes, unit superintendent of schools, Virginia.

All sessions will conclude at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the Teachers Institute.

PIKE WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Woman's club will meet on Tuesday Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Miss Vera Martin will have the program "First Ladies," a short play in which several ladies of the club take part. The social committee will be Mrs. Mina Lovell, Miss Nina Peters and Mrs. Carl Frasier.

OBSERVE PIKE PRAYER DAY

PITTSFIELD — Union Services for World Day of Prayer will be held March 1, at the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. The Congregational Christian and Methodist churches will present the worship service and anyone of all faiths are welcome to attend.

### Farm Roundup

## Study Life Expectancy Of Home Appliances

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the benefit of the farm wife as well as city wife, Agriculture Department home economists have made studies to determine the life expectancy of major household appliances.

Under average conditions, they say a new refrigerator or range should last 16 years. The normal life expectancy of other appliances is reported as follows: electric washing machine 11 years, electric clothes dryer, 14, electric freezer 15, vacuum cleaners 15 to 18 years, electric sewing machines 24, automatic toasters 15, television sets 11 and living room woolen rugs 14.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1962 calf crop was reported at 41,026,000 head by the Agriculture Department today, an increase of 3 per cent over the 1961 crop of 40,019,000 head.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that Omaha was the nation's leading market for cattle last year, St. Paul for calves, East St. Louis for hogs and Denver for sheep and lambs.

Chicago, once the nation's top livestock market, was second last year in cattle, 41st in calves, fifth in hogs and 13th in sheep and lambs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers are storing a larger quantity of corn from the 1962 crop under price supports than of 1961 crop.

The quantity of last year's corn put under supports to Feb. 1 was 306 million bushels or slightly more than 8 per cent of its production. This compared with 287 million bushels of 1961 crop corn stored to the like date a year ago. This was slightly more than 7 per cent of the crop.

Producers also stored slightly more wheat — 273 million bushels from the 1962 crop compared with 269 million from the previous crop.

Iowa led with 115.5 million bushels of 1962 corn under supports, with Illinois second at 85 million, and Nebraska third with 52.5 million. In wheat, Kansas was tops with 86 million bushels followed by North Dakota with 67 million and Texas with 18 million.

### Jacoby On Bridge

### West Guesses South's Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		28
♠	43	
♥	1078	
♦	92	
♣	AQJ107	
WEST		EAST
♠	AQ103	♠76
♥	763	♥K8643
♦	AJ75	♦764
♣	884	♣88
SOUTH (29)		
♠	K865	
♥	Q9	
♦	KQ83	
♣	K83	
North and South vulnerable		
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass		
3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠3		

When you are defending it pays to figure what cards declarer will have to justify his various bids. The time to do this is early in the hand, not when study will give away the fact that you hold some key card or cards.

West opened the deuce of spades on the old-fashioned gambit of attacking in his longest suit. South won East's jack with the king and stopped to plan his play of the hand.

West took advantage of the time given him to plan his defense. West was looking at three spade tricks and one club trick and wanted to pick up a fifth trick. He decided that perhaps South would hold the exact high cards he did. In that case South could take five clubs, two hearts, one diamond and one spade, but South would not know where the ace of diamonds and king of hearts were and West must keep him in the dark.

South led a club to dummy's ten, played the ten of diamonds and rose with the king. West played his five as if he had not a care in the world.

Now South ran off dummy's clubs and played a second diamond, whereupon West was ready to take five tricks and South had lost the hand.

Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 Spd. Dbl. Pass 2 Hrs.  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades, 8-5; Hearts, K-7-6-5; Diamonds, K-J-2; Clubs, 4-3.

What do you do?  
A—Pass. You have seven points, but no reason to worry about no-trump or to expect a slam.

Today's Question  
Again your partner has doubled one spade. This time you hold: Spades, 8-5; Hearts, K-Q-8-4; Diamonds, K-J-2; Clubs, 9-4-4. What do you do?  
Answer Monday

## This Week At Morgan Health Department

February 25 — March 2  
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association Calls made daily.

Monday, February 25  
10:30 - 12:00 Staff Conference  
Recheck Nuisances by Sanitarian.

Tuesday, February 26  
10:00 - 11:30 Expectant Mothers  
Discussion Group.  
Our Saviours Medical Examinations and Immunizations.  
Restaurant Compliance Surveys by Sanitarian.

Wednesday, February 27  
12:00 - 2:30 Meredosa Well Child  
Conference - by appt. only.  
Sample and Survey Swimming  
Pools by Sanitarian.

Thursday, February 28  
12:30 - 2:30 P.M. Jacksonville  
Well Child Conference - by appt. only.  
Meeting on Nursing Homes -  
Springfield by Sanitarian.

Friday, March 1  
T.B. Clinic at Oaklawn Sanatorium

Saturday, March 2  
9:00 - 11:00 A.M. Immunization  
Clinic for Morgan Co. residents.

### GREENE PEO CHAPTER MEETS

WHITE HALL — The regular meeting of BJ chapter of P. E. O. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Worcester at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. McConathy discussed the subject, "Cotey College," and Mrs. C. R. Griswold, "The Educational Fund." Greene County is short \$39 in its annual TB Christmas Seal quota. It is hoped that further donations will clean up this small balance.

### Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

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# Blueboys Suffer 84-79 Setback; Routt Dumps ISD 61-39

## Free Throws Edge IC In Extra Frame

### Blueboys Drop Third PCC Game

PRINCIPAL — Principia sank nine free throws in an overtime here Friday evening to squeak out an 84-79 Prairie College conference overtime decision over Illinois College.

The two clubs engaged in a nip and tuck game during the second half, with the score being tied seven times, before Martin Dawdy hit a 30-foot jumper with 15 seconds remaining to send the tilt into an extra period.

Principia grabbed a quick lead in the overtime and forced the Blueboys to foul and took the decision at the charity stripe.

IC Leads Vanish — IC held several leads throughout the contest but failed to pull away to a safe distance, and took their 12th loss of the year, third in PCC play.

Willie Kording dumped in 25 points in the losing cause, hitting on 12 of 18 from the field, and got help from three other Blueboys in double figures. Principia's Jim Nott led all scorers with 28 points.

The Indians stepped out to early 17-9 lead in the opening ten minutes, but IC came back to tie at 25-25 and owned a 34-33 halftime margin on a Kording jumper with one minute left.

The Blueboys whipped up a 40-36 second half but Principia came back to tie it at 40 all.

Dawdy Clinches Tie — Dawdy's jumper was able to pull away after that and the game remained tight the rest of the way. Dawdy's 30 footer sent the game into overtime with 15 seconds left in regulation play.

The Indians hit three quick gift baskets to start the overtime. Max Oger brought IC within one with a pair, but two more charity throws and a fielder put the Indians up five and forced the Blueboys to foul.

IC hit 40.5% during the first half and 63.6% of their attempts in the second half, as compared to Principia's 54.5% and 41.6% in the two halves and the overtime.

The Box Score:

Team	FG	FT	TP
Illinois College	12	18	1
Kording, W.	12	18	1
Kording, W.	12	18	1
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Oger, M.	4	10	0
Oger, M.	4	10	0
Ross, G.	2	4	0
Ross, G.	2	4	0
Dawdy, J.	7	1	0
Dawdy, J.	7	1	0
Totals	32	57	1
Principia	12	28	0
Nott, J.	12	28	0
Wagner, J.	6	13	0
Wagner, J.	6	13	0
Seppala, J.	3	2	0
Seppala, J.	3	2	0
Hovell, G.	3	8	0
Hovell, G.	3	8	0
Cornel, S.	1	2	0
Cornel, S.	1	2	0
Totals	32	84	0

Illinois 34, Principia 33 at halftime.

## STRONG 4TH FRAME GIVES FLYERS WIN

TALLULA — A strong fourth quarter enabled the Tallula Flyers to hold onto a 70-66 victory over Edinburg, and close out their home season undefeated.

After Tallula had piled up a 26-12 first period edge and a 36-30 halftime difference, Edinburg came on strong in the opening minutes of the final quarter and came within one.

Although losing Mike Bottom on fouls, the Flyers were able to hold onto the edge with a 20-point production in the final eight minutes.

Balanced scoring featured the Tallula play, with four players hitting in two figures, led by Bottom and Orogen with 18 and Tedder with 17.

Game scoring honors went to Edinburg's Tim Cravens with 27. The win leaves the Flyers 6-7 for the season at home, and evened their overall mark at 8-8.

## E. PIKE FINISHES CARD WINLESS 56-44

MELTON — Luckless East Pike went down for their 20th straight defeat, and remained winless here Friday night as a third period foul and Perry dumped the Panthers 56-44.

With a 20-30 deadlock at the end of the third frame, the Panthers pulled away with a 17-point outburst in the final half while the Panthers could manage a slim seven.

Leading the fourth canto charge, Steve Weber canned five, Roger Whigham found three, Rex Olson hit two and Ken Stauffer three as the Panthers moved in for the win.

East Pike hit a bare 30% from the floor, as Dale Carter was the lone double figure scorer for the Panthers with 10.

The Panthers will now have to look to the district at Meredosia Saturday 7 p.m. and their contest with St. Mary's for a victory in league.

## Triopia Finishes PMSC Undeclared With 68-64 Score

PETERSBURG — Triopia kept their PMSC conference rating unblemished Friday night by downing Petersburg by four points, 68-64, in a hard fought contest that went down to the final seconds.

Triopia hit 50 per cent from the field against 38 per cent for the Blue Jays and hit 18 of 33 free shots, while Petersburg connected on 16 from the field and missed eight.

Triopia managed to stay a point ahead of the Blue Jays after a but Petersburg came back strong in the second frame to capture the lead at the half, 33-31 as Don Brauer and Dave Thomas combined to hit 14 of 22 points scored in the quarter.

Dave Thomas got into foul trouble late in the second quarter and sat out the third frame, and Roger Burris and Terri Lovkamp hampered the Trojans with fouls.

Dave Roegge hit three baskets in a row to regain the lead for Triopia in the third frame and scored eight points in the frame to keep the Trojans rolling as Triopia swept to a 53-47 count at the end of the period.

With four minutes left in the fourth quarter Triopia held a 60-53 advantage, but Petersburg was pushing the Trojans and closed the gap to 66-62 with 45 seconds left on a basket by Brauer. Both teams traded baskets in the last 15 seconds to end the ball game with Triopia four up on Petersburg, 68-64.

Triopia holds first place in the PMSC with a perfect 4-0 record, and the Trojans stand 18-2 overall. Petersburg, greatly improved at the tail end of the season, a 3-4 record in the PMSC and are 5-11 overall.

## FRANKLIN COUNTS SLIM 54-53 MARGIN

FRANKLIN — Franklin exchanged the lead with New Berlin five times in the last three minutes of the ball game before coming out on top by a single point, 54-53, when New Berlin failed to connect on a last second desperation shot.

Franklin enjoyed the biggest lead of the ball game at the end of the first quarter, 14-6, but New Berlin came back in the second frame to chop away at Franklin's lead and ended the quarter down by three points, 25-23.

The lead went back and forth 10 times during the second and third quarters with neither team ever enjoying more than a three point lead.

Dee Hocking hit two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to give the Flashers a three point advantage, but Chip Harney also hit a pair to bring the Pretzels to within a single point, 54-53, with seven seconds left Franklin lost the ball and New Berlin attempted a desperation shot, last second shot which failed to hit, leaving Franklin with the ball game.

Fred Compardo led all scorers with 21 points and Paul Ogle hit 18 for the Flashers, 10 from the free throw line.

Franklin is 14-7 overall and New Berlin stands 11-10.

## HAVANA RAPS CUBA FOR 67-43 VICTORY

CUBA — Havana walked away with a 67-43 win over Cuba after jumping out to a 15 point 25-10 lead at the end of the first quarter to lead the remainder of the game.

Havana controlled the boards throughout the ball game and brought down 68 rebounds against 31 for Cuba. Havana put four men in double figures in scoring but Dave Phillips led in individual scoring for Cuba with 22 points.

14 from the charity line. Phillips hit six of his 14 free throws in the second period, the only quarter Cuba outscored Havana.

Ken Sarnes hit 17 points and Mike Cornin netted 15 to lead the Ducks in scoring.

Havana stands at 16-5 overall and Cuba has a 7-12 record.

## WOLVES NAIL DOWN 17TH VICTORY 73-43

PLEASANT HILL — Pleasant Hill nailed down their 17th win of the campaign here Friday night as they blasted out a 73-43 decision over Liberty in a non-conference game.

The Wolves jumped to an 18-8 edge at the end of the first period and were never in trouble.

Randy Hubbard and Bob Robertson paced the winners with 19 and 18 markers, respectively.

VIKINGS UPSET 61-38 — ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Augustana blew a chance to clinch the College Conference of Illinois basketball title Friday night when it was upset, 61-38, by Carthage.

The loss was the first of the season for Augustana, which is assured of a tie in the conference with its 11-1 record. Carthage is 5-4.

Augustana was leading 51-30 with a little more than 10 minutes left when Mike Wodnyk hit eight straight points for Carthage to seal the upset.

## Auburn - Big Eight's Bid For Sweet 16

### Hold Down 3rd Spot In State

Editor's Note — Another in a series on top-rated teams in the Associated Press Illinois High School basketball poll and their chances in the coming state championship tourney.

By MONTE HELME, Executive Sports Editor, Rockford Morning Star & Register-Republic.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Only an upset will keep Rockford Auburn's rampaging Knights from rebounding the select "Sweet Sixteen" state basketball tournament field next month.

The Knights, sparked by their 6-8 all-state candidate, Keith Stel-Dave, have bowed over their last nine opponents in running the season record to 19-2 for third spot in the current Associated Press poll.

Auburn is undefeated in the Big Eight Conference.

Both Auburn defeats came during holiday tournaments — by a total of three points. The Knights were upset 50-57 by Herrin in the Centralia tourney, then went on to win the consolation championship. Second loss was 40-39 to Prospect in the finals of the St. Charles meet.

Only other team to come close to beating Auburn was Elgin, which dropped a 57-55 decision on the Maroon court in December.

The return of all Big Eight forward Jasper Robinson also has been a key factor in Auburn's recent successes.

Robinson missed 11 games — including the Herrin, Prospect and Elgin tilts — in mid-season during an eligibility dispute with the Illinois High School Association (IHSAA).

Last month a Circuit Court judge overruled the IHSAA's ruling on the Negro cager and instructed the state group to declare him eligible for the rest of the season. An appeal has been filed in Appellate Court.

The court ruled that Robinson's 19th birthday was Dec. 24, 1962, thereby making him eligible under IHSAA rules.

Robinson is one of seven Auburn players averaging 15 or more points a game. He has scored 123 points in eight games for a 15.4 average.

Stel-Dave, an all-Centralia Tournament selection, is tops in the city scoring race with 340 points. His average is 17.5.

Next is Larry Croft, junior forward, with a 9.9 average.

68.5 First Five — Coach Dolph Stanley usually starts Croft, Stel-Dave and Bob Fisher, 200-pound senior, in the front line, and Robinson and Dave Hicks, little senior or Rick Venturi, a junior, in the back court.

Jim Jones, junior guard, is the ninth member of the Auburn squad that has started at least one game. Jim Hamblin, 6-3 junior forward, is a top reserve.

As a team, the Knights are averaging 65.6 points per game while permitting only 44 points by their opponents, a healthy 21-point margin.

The Knights have height, speed and scoring. They can run or press with any team in northern Illinois. They are a sound defensive club.

Last year Auburn was beaten by Rock Island in the super-sectional. This year East Moline looms as the biggest roadblock in the three-year-old Rockford school's path to Champaign.

## ASHLAND DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DATES

The Ashland District tournament will start Wednesday, Feb. 27, with the first round of play Ashland against Tallula at 7 p.m. The second game that evening pits Chandlerville against Baily at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, Greenview plays the winner of the Ashland and Tallula game at 7 p.m., and then Easton plays the winner of Chandlerville vs Baily game at 8:30 p.m.

The first place game will be played at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1. That will be the game between the semi-final winners.

The winner of the Ashland district will play in the Havana regional the week following the district tournament. The pairings for the Havana regional are as follows:

First game: Havana vs Astoria. Second game: Athens vs Ashland District winner. Third game: Mason City vs Pleasant Plains. Fourth game: Manito (Forman) vs Petersburg (Harris).

National Basketball Association, St. Louis 115, Chicago 98. New York 106, San Francisco 93. Detroit 126, Syracuse 117.

## No, It's Not The Bossa Nova



Routt's Tom Eoff and ISD's Irvin Summers go after a loose ball during the Rockets' 61-39 win over the Tigers Friday night in an inter-city battle. Other players are, l-r, ISD's Charley Jordan (30), Routt's Pat Fitzpatrick and Bruce Jackson.

## Box Scores

Triopia 68, Petersburg 64	FG	FT	TP
Triopia	12	28	0
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Klein Schmidt, J.	5	12	22
Klein Schmidt, J.	5	12	22
Kroe, C.	4	4	12
Kroe, C.	4	4	12
Lovkamp, G.	4	0	6
Lovkamp, G.	4	0	6
Roegge, J.	9	0	16
Roegge, J.	9	0	16
Totals	25	48	68
Petersburg	12	28	0
Dowell, J.	1	3	22
Dowell, J.	1	3	22
Brainer, J.	7	8	22
Brainer, J.	7	8	22
Thomas, C.	3	0	14
Thomas, C.	3	0	14
Boeker, G.	3	0	6
Boeker, G.	3	0	6
Smith, G.	4	6	14
Smith, G.	4	6	14
Lynn, F.	2	1	5
Lynn, F.	2	1	5
Totals	24	16	64

Triopia 68, Petersburg 64	FG	FT	TP
Triopia	12	28	0
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Burris, J.	3	7	0
Klein Schmidt, J.	5	12	22
Klein Schmidt, J.	5	12	22
Kroe, C.	4	4	12
Kroe, C.	4	4	12
Lovkamp, G.	4	0	6
Lovkamp, G.	4	0	6
Roegge, J.	9	0	16
Roegge, J.	9	0	16
Totals	25	48	68
Petersburg	12	28	0
Dowell, J.	1	3	22
Dowell, J.	1	3	22
Brainer, J.	7	8	22
Brainer, J.	7	8	22
Thomas, C.	3	0	14
Thomas, C.	3	0	14
Boeker, G.	3	0	6
Boeker, G.	3	0	6
Smith, G.	4	6	14
Smith, G.	4	6	14
Lynn, F.	2	1	5
Lynn, F.	2	1	5
Totals	24	16	64

Pleasant Hill 73, Liberty 43	FG	FT	TP
Pleasant Hill	12	28	0
Lease, J.	5	3	13
Lease, J.	5	3	13
W. Nelson, J.	6	8	15
W. Nelson, J.	6	8	15
Schmidt, J.	1	3	5
Schmidt, J.	1	3	5
Dicker, C.	1	2	4
Dicker, C.	1	2	4
Ferguson, G.	2	0	4
Ferguson, G.	2	0	4
Mellon, J.	1	0	2
Mellon, J.	1	0	2
Totals	16	11	43
Liberty	12	28	0
Lease, J.	5	3	13
Lease, J.	5	3	13
W. Nelson, J.	6	8	15
W. Nelson, J.	6	8	15
Schmidt, J.	1	3	5
Schmidt, J.	1	3	5
Dicker, C.	1	2	4
Dicker, C.	1	2	4
Ferguson, G.	2	0	4
Ferguson, G.	2	0	4
Mellon, J.	1	0	2
Mellon, J.	1	0	2
Totals	16	11	43

Franklin 54, New Berlin 53	FG	FT	TP
Franklin	12	28	0
Compardo, J.	9	3	21
Compardo, J.	9	3	21
Harney, J.	3	2	1
Harney, J.	3	2	1
Kumle, J.	1	0	2
Kumle, J.	1	0	2
Steele, C.	1	0	2
Steele, C.	1	0	2
Mess, C.	4	2	10
Mess, C.	4	2	10
Loving, G.	4	2	10
Loving, G.	4	2	10
Garrison, G.	2	0	2
Garrison, G.	2	0	2
Totals	20	13	53
New Berlin	12	28	0
Compardo, J.	9	3	21
Compardo, J.	9	3	21
Harney, J.	3	2	1
Harney, J.	3	2	1
Kumle, J.	1	0	2
Kumle, J.	1	0	2
Steele, C.	1	0	2
Steele, C.	1	0	2
Mess, C.	4	2	10
Mess, C.	4	2	10
Loving, G.	4	2	10
Loving, G.	4	2	10
Garrison, G.	2	0	2
Garrison, G.	2	0	2
Totals	20	13	53

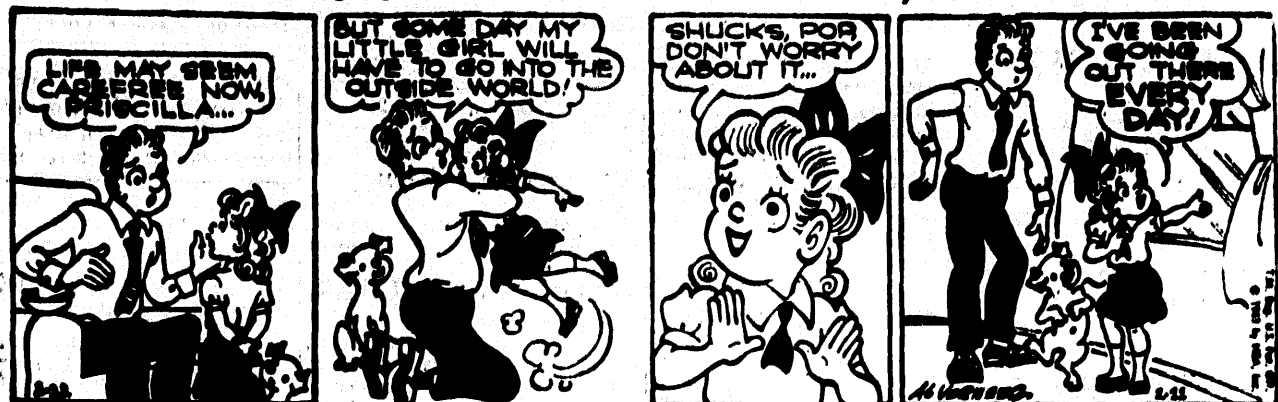
Havana 67, Cuba 43	FG	FT	TP
Havana	12	28	0
Conklin, J.	6	3	15
Conklin, J.	6	3	15
Edwards, G.	5	0	10
Edwards, G.	5	0	10
Sarnes, C.	8	1	17
Sarnes, C.	8	1	17
Hackman, J.	6	0	12
Hackman, J.	6	0	12
Vaughn, G.	2	2	6
Vaughn, G.	2	2	6
Stel-Dave, J.	1	0	1
Stel-Dave, J.	1	0	1
Sarrif, J.	1	0	1
Sarrif, J.	1	0	1
Totals	30	7	67
Cuba	12	28	0
Phillips, J.	14	22	14
Phillips, J.	14	22	14
Smith, J.	4	8	13
Smith, J.	4	8	13
Runnyan, C.	1	2	4
Runnyan, C.	1	2	4
Thomson, G.	1	1	3
Thomson, G.	1	1	3
Mowery, G.	3	0	6
Mowery, G.	3	0	6
Totals	13	22	43

Gordon, g	.....	2	.....	TOTALS	.....	17	48	56
Totals	.....	17	20	54	.....	17	48	56
By Quarters:				East Pike	FG	FT	TP	
New Berlin	.....	8	17	12	Landess, f	.....	4	1
Franklin	.....	14	12	18	Heavens, f	.....	4	9
Preliminary — New Berlin	.....	40	.....	Rush, c	.....	2	0	4
Franklin 36	.....	.....	.....	Carter, g	.....	3	0	10
				Leux, g	.....	2	1	5
				Summers, c	.....	3	0	6
				Allen, f	.....	1	0	2
Havana 67, Cuba 43				TOTALS	.....	21	2	44
Havana	FG	FT	TP	By Quarters:				
Edwards, g	.....	6	3	15	New Berlin	.....	9	17
Sankey, g	.....	0	10	19	Franklin	.....	12	27
Jordan, S	.....	8	1	17	Perry	.....	10	17



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



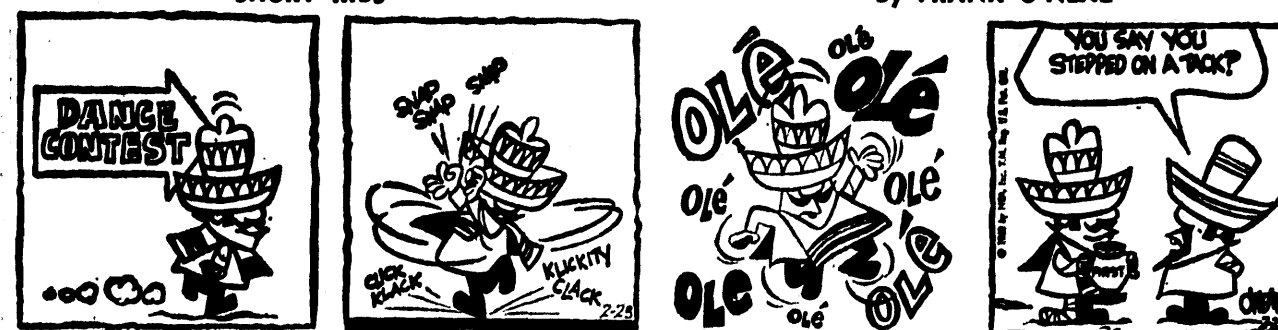
# STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



# SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



## Hospital Notes From White Hall

**WHITE HALL** — Miss Hattie Walton of this city was admitted for medical care on Feb. 14.

Charles Baines of this city entered for medical care on Feb. 15.

Mark McClintock, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David McClintock was transferred from Passavant Hospital on Feb. 14.

Cathy Piper, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Piper of this city, was admitted Feb. 16 for minor surgery.

A daughter was born Feb. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawin Chapman of Roodhouse, weight 9 pounds, 4 ounces, named Stephanie Lynn.

A daughter was born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Wood of Carrollton, named Tracey Lynn, weight 5 pounds 4 ounces.

William Curtis Ford of Hillview was admitted Feb. 18, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Martha Pedigo of Greenfield was admitted Feb. 18 for tooth extraction.

Dismissals during the week were Nancy Hall, Ed. Kirgan, Cathy Piper, Cecile Herron, Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Diane Crossman, Mrs. Kitty Scooby, Mrs. Martha Pedigo, Charles Baines, Mrs. Dawin Chapman and infant daughter and Mrs. Wyatt Wood and infant daughter.

## H. D. Crum, Morgan Farmer, Dies Friday

**H. D. Crum**, well-known farmer from the Litterberry community, who had made his home for the past six years with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum, 408 North Church, passed away at 4:40 p.m. Friday at the Modern Care Nursing Home.

Born at Litterberry, April 14, 1879, he was the son of Samuel and Jennie Henderson Crum. He was married to Maella Litter, December 18, 1902, who preceded him in death, February 13, 1931.

Surviving are a brother, Ona E. Crum, Jacksonville and several nieces and nephews. One son, Cecil Alvin, passed away in infancy.

He was a member of the Morgan County Farm Bureau.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the Williamson Funeral Home with Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Acadia cemetery. Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

## MacMURRAY CHOIR TO SING IN CANTON

The Women's choir of MacMurray College will perform at the Canton Methodist church on Sunday, Feb. 24, at the 10:40 a.m. service.

The choir is under the direction of Henry E. Busche, associate professor of music, who has served as director of choral music at MacMurray since 1945.

The MacMurray College Women's Choir maintains a high tradition of musical accomplishment which, in recent years, has included radio network performances over NBC, CBS, and ABC as well as appearances in churches and concert halls throughout the nation.

Prominent among their concerts were those in Quadrennial Meetings of the National Methodist churches at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1956, and in Denver, Colo., in 1960; the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1957; the Illinois State Teachers' Association meetings and the Chicago Sunday Evening Club on several occasions.

## Hospital Notes From Pittsfield

**PITTSFIELD** — Mrs. Wade Sneed, who has been a patient in Illini Community hospital several weeks was released and returned to her home on Friday.

She was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where she is now recovering from an operation.

Discharged from Illini Community hospital were Jesse Thomas, Gregory Elston, Mrs. Betty Huffman, Mrs. Veda Camp, Mrs. Ruth Birch, Jesse Lord, Mrs. Eleanor Newman, Lawrence Klein, Mrs. Lula Stead, Mrs. Dorothy Engle, Mrs. Pauline Patterson and infant daughter, Miss Wanda Patton, Mrs. Nancy Belle Riddle, Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, Max Baker, Carlos Roodhouse, Mrs. Fay Eymeyer, Mrs. Flo Brawley, Mrs. Fay Killebrew and Mrs. Lena Foote.

Born in Illini Community hospital was a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. Gary Lawber. Mrs. Lawber is with her parents in Barry while her husband is stationed in Camp Polk, La.

## Jokisch Sinks 26 In Virginia Win

**VIRGINIA** — Virginia choked off a late Mercedes rally here Friday night to chalk up a 63-56 PMSC conference decision over the Indians behind the sparkling out-shooting of Dave Jokisch.

The Redbirds ran up a sizeable spread through the first three quarters, but a 32-point fourth frame by the Indians closed the margin considerably in closing minutes against the Virginia reserves.

Virginia held a slim 13-12 first period edge, but limited the Indians to four points in the second quarter and eight in the third while scoring 40 themselves and controlling a 59-24 difference.

Jokisch contributed 26 points to the Redbird cause, hitting on 12 of 18 attempts from the field.

Marq Mefford and Will Norris also hit in double figures for the winners.

Jack Esley's 23 was high for Dosh, while Fran Klopfer added ten.

Virginia is now 15-4 on the season and 6-3 in the PMSC, clinching second place.

## Henneberry Rites Friday Morning

Funeral services for August Henneberry were held at 9 a.m. Friday at Church of Our Saviour.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Stanley G. Milewski.

Palbearers were Lawrence Quinlan, Jr., James McSherry, Clarence Ellering, Howard Bove, Robert Kaufmann, Jr., William Kaufmann.

Burial will be Monday in Camp Butler National Military cemetery east of Springfield.

## SOX MINORS DEFEAT USC NINE BY 10-6

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Chicago White Sox minors beat the University of Southern California 10-6 Friday in an exhibition baseball game.

Third baseman Jim Keagy put the Sox ahead to stay in the fifth with a two-run homer. Marv Lotz and Ed Gagle homered for the Trojans in the fifth and sixth, respectively.

USC, a big West Coast college baseball power, has now lost three and tied one—and won none—in an unimpressive pre-season start.

White Sox 000 322 200—10 10 2 USC 121 011 000—6 10 8

Coleman, Graefano (3), Gillick (7) and Metz; Peterson, Fisher (3) Crowley (7), Ritter (3) and Hollowell, Piscovich (7).

## TWO LARCENY CASES REPORTED TO POLICE

Two cases of larceny were reported to city police Friday.

Three sets of reflectors, used in trucks for highway protection, and two envelopes containing eight or nine dollars were reported stolen from a Jacksonville News Agency truck at 1:46 p.m. Friday.

An RCA transistor radio and an 8 mm Bell & Howell movie camera were reported stolen within the last two or three days from Dempsey TV, 222 East State street.

## Caine To Answer Students' Query On College Policy

Dr. L. Vernon Caine, president of Illinois College, will address the college convocation Monday, Feb. 25, to inform the students about college financial and administrative responsibilities.

President Caine will speak in response to past questions from the student body concerning the college operation, how it is governed, where it gets its money and how the money is spent.

Dr. Caine will also speak about the charter of the school and what it means, faculty ranks, and the responsibilities of administrative officers.

The purpose of the address is to inform, rather than to set forth the direction or goals of the college, although the president will speak on general plans for the future of the college.

## Floyd McIntosh, Cass Resident, Passes Away Here

Floyd Leon McIntosh, 51, Virginia resident, passed away in Passavant hospital at 12:15 p.m. Friday where he had been a patient for the past three days.

Born in Marion County, Ill., January 24, 1912, he was married to Thelma Medder. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Kevin, at home; three daughters and two sons from a previous marriage: Mrs. Linda Thompson, Brownfield; Mrs. Shelby Shannon, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Judy Courtney, Carlsbad, Calif.; Randy and Leon of Salem, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Martha McIntosh, Salem; seven sisters, Mrs. Nannie Tucker, Mrs. Edna Myers, Mrs. Cordella Fields, all of Salem; Mrs. Lorene Currie, Mrs. Louise Miezio, both of Melrose Park, Ill.; Mrs. Lucille Hanson, Aurora; Mrs. Rose Mae Jones, Olney; three brothers, Hershel and Pearl, both of Aurora and Louis, Salem and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon Sunday at the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia with Reverend Charles Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

## SAUKES KEEP ATOP MIDWEST LOOP 64-58

**PITTSFIELD** — The Pittsfield Saukees remained atop the Midwest conference standings with a 64-58 loop win over the Beardstown Tigers here Friday evening.

After leading by a slim margin throughout the first half, Pittsfield had to hold off a late third frame rally by the Tigers before wrapping it up in the closing seconds.

Beardstown came within one at the close of the third period, and stayed close the rest of the way.

With 1:30 remaining, the Tigers came within two, but two free throws by George Goodin tied the win in the closing seconds.

Vinton Pease provided the big spurt in the Saukee offensive attack with 26 points, while Tom Hardaway and Tom Loyd scored 39 points between them.

Pittsfield is now 6-3 in the Midwest, one half game ahead of Rushville.

Puddings can be steamed in tin cans without lids if you add covers of heavy foil tied securely with string.

## SUNDAY ON TV

**Sunday, February 25**

7:05 (4) — News

7:15 (4) — The Big Picture

7:40 (4) — Christophers

8:00 (4) — Camera Three

(5) — Film

8:10 (10) — Lord's Prayer

8:15 (10) — Davey & Goliath

8:30 (4) — Faith of Our Fathers

(5) — The Christophers

(7) — Celebrity Playhouse

(10) — Faith For Today

9:00 (4) — (7) — Lamp Unto My Feet

(5) — Metropolitan Church

(10) — Rev. Ellsworth

9:15 (10) — Industry On Parade

9:30 (5) — This Is The Life

(4) — (7) — Look Up And Live

(10) — The Answer

10:00 (4) — Montage

(8) — Frontiers of Faith

(7) — Camera Three

(10) — News

10:05 (10) — Cartoon Circus

10:10 (20) — Paul Findley

10:15 (20) — Your Senator Reports—Dirksen

10:30 (4) — Way of Life

(5) — Industry On Parade

(7) — This Is The Life

(20) — Big Picture

10:45 (5) — Americans At Work

10:55 (10) — Championship Bowling

11:00 (4) — Quiz A Catholic

(5) — Film Feature

(20) — Springfield Council of Churches

(7) — Sacred Heart

11:15 (7) — Ask A Priest

11:30 (4) — Washington Report

(5) — Family Theater

(7) — The Deputy

(20) — This Is The Life

11:55 (10) — News

12:00 (4) — Movie

(7) — Top Star Bowling

(10) — Challenge Of Golf

(20) — Education Today

12:30 (20) — Frontiers of Faith

1:00 (7) — To Be Announced

(20) — Silent Service

(10) — Wide World of Sports

1:30 (4) — (7) — Sports Spectacular

(20) — Capitol Conference

1:45 (20) — To Be Announced

2:00 (20) — NBC News

2:30 (5) (10) (20) — Wild Kingdom

3:00 (4) (7) — The Great Challenge

(5) (10) (20) — Wonderful World of Golf

4:00 (4) (7) — Amateur Hour

(5) — Update

(10) — Possum Holler Opry

(20) — Chef Huntley Reporting

4:30 (4) (7) — G.E. College Bowl

(5) (10) (20) — Bullwinkle

5:00 (4) (7) — Twentieth Century

(5) — Meet The Press

(10) — Third Man

5:30 (4) (7) — Password

(5) (20) — Bell Science Series

(10) — About Time

6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie

6:30 (5) (10) (20) — Disney's World

(4) (7) — Dennis The Menace

7:00 (4) (7) — Ed Sullivan

7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Car 54

8:00 (4) (7) — Real McCoy

(5) (10) (20) — Bonanza

8:30 (4) (7) — G.E. True

9:00 (4) (7) — An Evening with Carol Burnett

(5) (10) (20) — News Special

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) — News, Weather, Sports

(10) — Voice of Firestone

10:15 (4) — News, Weather

(5) — Movie

10:20 (20) — Sports Roundup — Jerry Jorgenson

10:30 (7) — Alcoa Premiere

(4) — Late Movie

(10) — Ben Casey

(20) — Hoot Gibson Time

10:45 (20) — Movies

11:30 (10) — Stoney Burke

(7) — News

12:10 (5) — News

12:15 (5) — Consult Dr. Brothers

12:30 (5) — Teleports Digest

(10) — Weather

(4) — Late Late Show

1:00 (5) — Weather

2:00 (4) — News

## MONDAY ON TV

**Monday, February 25**

5:20 (4) — News

5:30 (4) — College of the Air

6:00 (4) — Farm Seminar

(5) (10) — Continental Classroom

6:30 (4) — Four—Education

(20) — Continental Classroom

7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today

(4) — Good Morning St. Louis

7:30 (4) — News

(7) — College of the Air

7:40 (4) — Mr. Zoom

8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo

9:00 (4) (7) — Calendar

(5) (10) (20) — Say When

9:25 (8) (10) (20) — News

9:30 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy

(5) (10) (20) — Play Your Hunch

10:00 (5) (10) (20) — The Price Is Right

(4) (7) — McCoy's

10:30 (4) (7) — Pete and Gladys

(5) (10) (20) — Concentration

11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life

(5) (10) (20) — Your First Impression

11:25 (4) (7) — News

11:30 (4) (7) — Search for Tomorrow

(5) (10) (20) — Truth Or Consequences

11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light

11:55 (5) (10) (20) — News

12:00 (4) (5) — News

(7) (10) — News, Weather, Farm Facts

(20) — Old Talk

12:05 (5) — Charlotte Peters

(4) — My Little Margie

12:15 (7) — Hal Barton

12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns

(10) — Ernie Ford

(20) — At Your Service

1:00 (4) (7) — Password

(5) (10) (20) — Merv Griffin

1:30 (4) (7) — House Party

1:55 (8) (10) (20) — News

2:00 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth

(5) (10) (20) — Loretta Young

2:25 (4) (7) — News

2:30 (4) (7) — The Millionaire

(5) (10) (20) — Young Dr. Malone

3:00 (4) (7) — Secret Storm

3:25 (5) (10) (20) — News

3:30 (4) (7) — Edge of Night

(5) (10) (20) — Make Room For Daddy

4:00 (4) — S.S. Popeye

(3) — American Bandstand

(5) — Leave It to the Girls

(10) — Cactoon Club

(20) — Three Stooges

(7) — Church of Christ

4:15 (7) — Mayor Olson Reports

(5) (10) (20) — Match Game

4:30 (4) — Movie

(5) — Wrangler's Cartoon Club

(7) — Yours For A Song

(10) — Mickey Mouse Club

(20) — Popeye and Kim

5:00 (7) — Hal Barton and Friends

(5) — Quick Draw McGraw

(10) — Popeye

(20) — Magic Circle

5:15 (10) — Rocky and His Friends

5:30 (5) — Sea Hunt

(10) — News

(20) — Rocky and His Friends

5:40 (7) — Don Carter Bowling Tips

5:45 (7) (20) — News

(10) — Huntley - Brinkley

5:55 (20) — Don Carters Bowling Tips

6:00 (5) (20) — News and Weather

(4) (7) — News

(10) — Huckleberry Hound

6:15 (5) (20) — Huntley - Brinkley

6:30 (5) (10) (20) — Monday Night at the Movies, "King of the Khyber Rifles"

(4) (7) — To Tell The Truth

7:00 (4) (7) — I've Got A Secret

7:30 (4) (7) — The Lucy Show

8:00 (4) (7) — Danny Thomas

8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Art Linkletter Show

(4) (7) — Andy Griffith

9:00 (4) (7) — Loretta Young

(5) (10) — David Brinkley's Journal

(20) — Brinkley's Journal

9:30 (7) — Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

(4) — Stump the Stars

(5) — "Joseph McCarthy"

(20) — Broadway goes Latin

(10) — I'm Dickens—He's Fenster

10:00 (5) — News and Weather

(20) — Weather, News, Sports

10:30 (7) — News and Weather

(4) — News, Weather, Sports

10:15 (5) (10) — The Tonight Show

10:30 (7) — The Dakotas

(4) — Late Movie

(20) — The Tonight Show

11:30 (7) — News

(5) — Tonight in St. Louis

12:05 (4) — The Late, Late Show

12:30 (5) — Almanac

12:40 (5) — Weather

1:35 (4) — Late News Roundup

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**START YOUR SET TODAY**

**HURRY — FREE OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1963.**

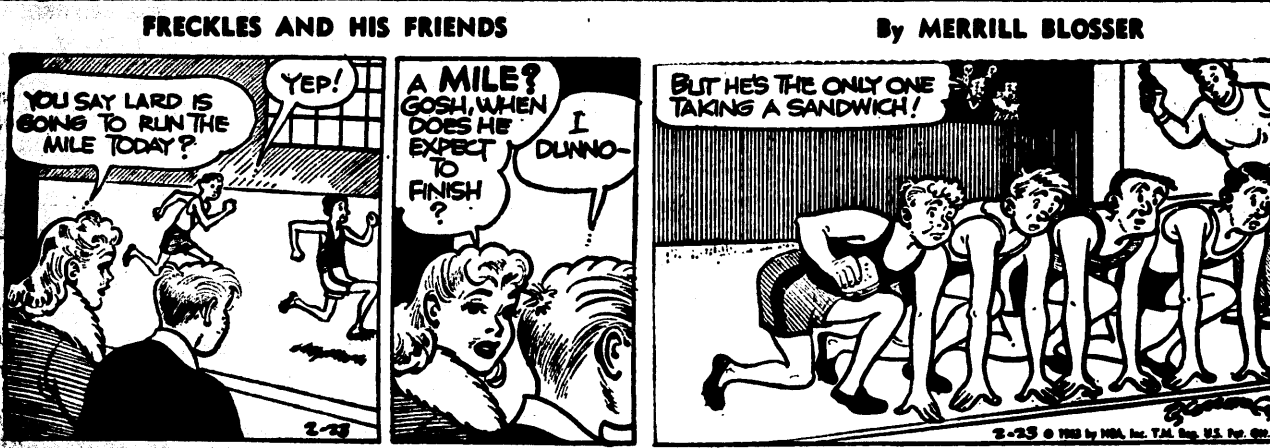
**DX Circle Service**

**601 West State Street**

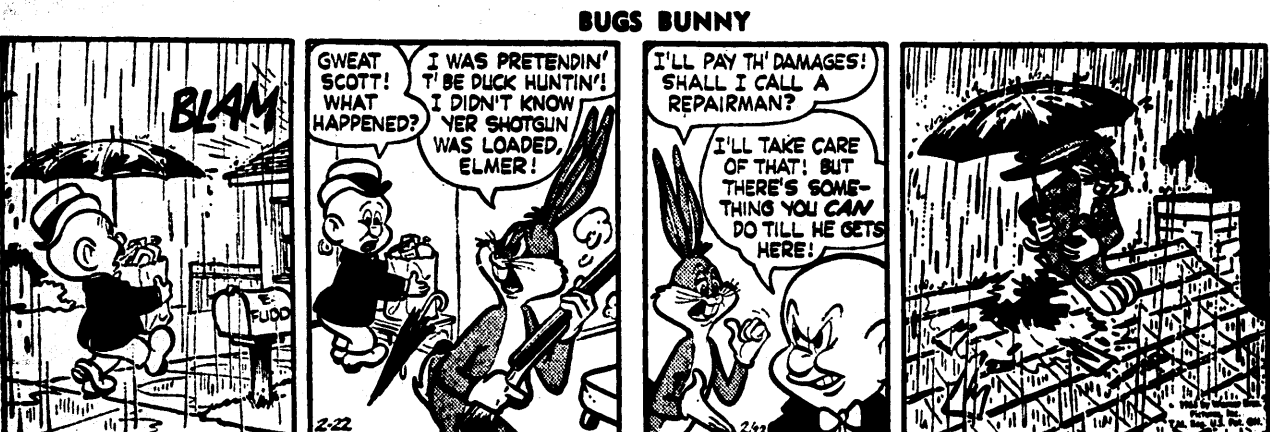
**6 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT PHONE 245-9460**

**FREE Coffee Every Day — FREE Pickup and Delivery Service**





**Gravel Springs** PHONE CH 5-2141  
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER



**LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1968  
All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.  
1 day 6c per word, 2 days 8c per word, 3 days 9c per word, 6 days 13c per word.  
Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 90c for 1 day, \$1.35 for 3 days or \$1.95 for a week (6) days.  
25c service charge for blind ads.  
Classified Display, \$1.15 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.05 per column inch each additional insertion.

**X-1—Public Service**  
**SCHWINN BICYCLES**  
(From \$29.95 Up)  
Village Cycle Shop, 1406 So. West.  
Parts — Accessories — Used —  
Reconditioned Bikes. Repair  
service. Evenings — Saturdays  
245-5227. 2-4-11-X-1  
**TELEVISION — RADIO**  
**SERVICE**  
Antenna installation and repair  
**LYNFORDE REYNOLDS**  
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913  
2-4-11-X-1  
**REPAIRS** on all makes T.V.,  
Stereo, Radios and Antennas.  
Zenith, Motorola Sales.  
**BURKES T. V. CENTER**  
Phone 245-2617  
2-20-11mo-X-1

**CASH LOANS**  
**\$25 TO \$800.00**  
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.  
**ILLINOIS LOAN CO.**  
LET HOME FOLKS  
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS  
Over Kresge Dime Store  
Loans made today and  
by Phone 245-7611  
2-2-11-X-1  
**RADIO & TV SERVICE**  
Probably the best anywhere.  
**WALTON & CO.**  
300 S. Main. Ph. 245-2123  
2-15-11mo-X-1

**PEST CONTROL**  
Termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc.  
Free inspection, free estimates,  
satisfaction guaranteed. Call  
245-8609. Rid-All-Pest Control  
Co., Inc., 1406 W. Lafayette,  
Eugene Haggerty, Mgr.  
2-18-11mo-X-1  
**SCHNEIDER'S TV**  
Service on all makes, TV, radio,  
stereo, hi-fi, complete antenna  
installation, repair. Phone 245-  
5884. 2-4-11mo-X-1  
**PAUL R. PHELPS**  
Interior decorating, roofing and  
carpentering, residential and  
commercial. Phone 245-5664.  
2-11-11-X-1

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treese.  
245-7220. 1-22-11mo-X-1  
**Alcoholic's Anonymous**  
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers.  
Phone 245-2171 or write P.O.  
Box 132. 2-18-11-X-1  
For free information on  
**TERMITE CONTROL**  
write or phone Jacksonville  
Chemicals 216 S. Main, Suite 201.  
Ph. 245-4219. 2-17-11mo-X-1  
**PLASTERING**  
New and repair. Free Estimates.  
Glen Barwick, phone 245-6781.  
2-4-11mo-X-1  
**TRASH SERVICE**  
Walter A. Brown and Son, phone  
245-4577 or 245-2512.  
2-14-11mo-X-1

**Homelite Chain Saws**  
**SALES—PARTS—SERVICE**  
**KNIGHT'S**  
Chain sharpened by machine  
Mercedino Ph. 244-3871  
2-2-11-X-1  
**K. & H. TREE SERVICE**  
LICENSED & INSURED  
Specialists in dead tree  
and stump removal. All  
phases tree care.  
Call 243-1785. 1-28-11-X-1  
**SAWS SHARPENED**  
**KEEL GARAGE**  
339 N. WEST ST. (REAR)  
2-11-11mo-X-1  
**SEPTIC TANK**  
Cleaning, Reasonable, Kenny Wood.  
245-4700 or 243-8616.  
2-5-11mo-X-1

**DENNIS TREE SERVICE**  
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS  
FULLY INSURED  
Phone office 245-9463-res. 245-  
5267. 1-28-11-X-1  
**ROACHES - TERMITES**  
Range Termite and Pest Control.  
1006 N. Clay. Phone 245-8729.  
1-23-11mo-X-1  
**RUGS** and wall to wall carpets  
cleaned Von Schrader method.  
Call 245-9115, if no answer 245-  
1098. 1-30-11mo-X-1  
**Sewing Machine Repair**  
Clifton W. Fanning, 502 West Col-  
lege, phone 245-8960.  
2-4-11mo-X-1  
**Brant's Refrigeration**  
And Appliances Service, 413 North  
Prairie, Phone 245-1620.  
2-10-11mo-X-1  
**ELECTROLUX CLEANER—Sales**  
and Service, John Hall, 912 East  
College, 245-6513, Frank Kauf-  
mann, 401 East Superior, 245-  
1478. 2-6-11mo-X-1

**WATER HAULING**  
Alexander area, Richard Cox, 245-  
5892. 2-20-61-X-1  
**ANTIQUES**—1 piece or house full  
at basement. 259-2940  
Purdy's Antiques, Alton, Illinois,  
R. I. 2-21-61-X-1  
**Help Wanted**  
**COUPLE WANTED**  
Country Club consisting of a club  
house, swimming pool, grass  
green golf course; wishes to en-  
gage a responsible couple to op-  
erate the kitchen, dining room  
and maintain the club house.  
Salary and/or percentage basis.  
Living quarters and utilities fur-  
nished. Write Pike County Coun-  
try Club in care of Robert F.  
Wentz, Louisiana, Missouri. List  
qualifications and experience.

**WANTED TO BORROW**  
**\$11,000.00**  
Good income property as security.  
Will repay in monthly payments  
over 10 years. Write box 3068,  
Journal Courier. 2-30-18-X-1  
**WATER HAULING**  
Alexander area, Richard Cox, 245-  
5892. 2-20-61-X-1  
**ANTIQUES**—1 piece or house full  
at basement. 259-2940  
Purdy's Antiques, Alton, Illinois,  
R. I. 2-21-61-X-1  
**Help Wanted**  
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Country Club consisting of a club  
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green golf course; wishes to en-  
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Salary and/or percentage basis.  
Living quarters and utilities fur-  
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Purdy's Antiques, Alton, Illinois,  
R. I. 2-21-61-X-1  
**Help Wanted**  
**COUPLE WANTED**  
Country Club consisting of a club  
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Salary and/or percentage basis.  
Living quarters and utilities fur-  
nished. Write Pike County Coun-  
try Club in care of Robert F.  
Wentz, Louisiana, Missouri. List  
qualifications and experience.

**A—Wanted**  
WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, re-  
moving, interior or exterior decor-  
ating, patch plastering. Out-  
lets cleaned. Free estimates.  
245-6777. 2-21-11mo-A  
**WANTED TO RENT** — 3 bedroom  
house, Southwest section of city  
preferred. Business executive  
write 4029 Journal Courier.  
2-24-61-A  
**C—Help Wanted (Male)**  
**EXPERIENCED MARRIED** farm  
man for year around work. Mod-  
ern house near town. Above av-  
erage wage to above average  
man. References required. Rich-  
ard Thornley, Ashland, 478-5886.  
2-18-11-X-1  
**G—For Sale (Misc.)**  
**WEAREVER**  
**COOKING UTENSILS**  
For new complete set or add on to  
old set. Danny Farmer, 9 Newland  
Lane, phone 245-8238. 2-10-11mo-G  
**NATIONAL REGISTER**  
Electric, 4 drawer, 4 dept. receipt  
or charge slip dated. Also 160 ft.  
light oak, plate glass shelving,  
lighted side fixtures, monarch  
printer. Sell complete stock or  
part. Operating soft goods. Send  
inquiries to P. O. Box 283, Quin-  
cy, Ill. —G  
**BAD COLD?** Get free sample of  
new extra potent Virused Cold  
Capsules at Warg's Drug Store.  
2-1-11mo-G  
**FOR SALE**—Hickory smoked cured  
ham and bacon. All cuts of beef  
or pork. Complete slaughtering  
service including freezing. Kill-  
ing days Tuesday and Friday.  
Corn fed young beef—1 or 2.  
Joneston Service, Sandusky  
Road, Dial 248-2212. 2-2-11-X-1  
**GRADED COAL** — \$4.50-\$7.00 per  
ton, mine price. Birch Creek  
Coal Company, 5 miles East, 1  
mile South Roodhouse.  
2-15-11mo-G  
**FRESH WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE**  
Seasoned. Red Point 10 lbs. 50c.  
Grimes and Willow Springs Ap-  
ples by lb. or bushel. Fresh River  
Fish, Channel Cat, Carp, Buffalo  
and Scored Carp. Harold's Mar-  
ket, 1850 S. Main. 2-11-11-X-1  
**LUMBER** — Storm sash, windows,  
doors, screens, sinks, lavatories,  
tubs. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South  
Main. 2-4-11-X-1  
**NEW SPINET PIANO** \$16.20 per mo.  
Two keyboard transistor organ  
\$19.80 per mo. Musser Piano  
Company, Jacksonville, Ill.  
1-30-11mo-G  
**WHOLESALE PRICES** on Birch or  
Maple cabinets. Expert kitchen  
planning. We can supply any of  
your kitchen or plumbing needs  
at the lowest prices in this area.  
Hagan Supply Co., 508 N. East  
St. Phone 243-1416. 1-22-11-X-1  
**BUY APPLIANCES** as low as 25c  
a day on our meter plan, call  
or come in—Walton and Co.,  
G.E. Store, 300 South Main.  
2-7-11-X-1  
**FUEL DOLLARS** stretch when you  
burn Sahara Washed Coal. It  
provides plenty of steady, thrifty  
heat. Low in ash. Phone 243-1215.  
Jacksonville Ice and Cold Stor-  
age Co. —G  
**\$1 PER DAY** rental for Electric  
Carpet Shampooer with pur-  
chase of Blue Lustre Bomke  
Hardware. 2-24-61-G  
**HAMMOND ORGANS** and many  
makes of fine Spinet Pianos.  
Low terms. See them at The  
Bruce Company, 284 West Court  
Street, Jacksonville Store.  
1-26-11-X-1  
**DRIVEWAY ROCK**  
Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. Lime-  
stone spreading. 245-8392.  
2-11-11-X-1  
**COMPLETE LINE** Stark Bros.  
Nursery Stock, including famous  
dwarf fruit trees, shrubs, roses,  
etc. 245-2782. 2-18-11mo-G  
**APPLES & WATER SOFTENER**—  
Jacksonville Ice & Cold Stor-  
age, 400 North Main, Open 24  
hours. 2-19-61-G  
**FOR SALE**—Black locust posts,  
line and 10 ft. end posts. Phone  
243-1202. 2-19-11-X-1  
**VELDA'S RESALE SHOP**  
Good used clothing  
520 Morse St.  
Roodhouse, Ill. 2-21-61-G  
**SPECIAL PURCHASES**  
1. Magic Chef 36 in. gas range.  
2. 23 in. Philco TV, take over  
payments.  
3. Philco Winger Washer.  
4. Used 325 x 30 truck tires, also  
retreads.  
**FIRESTONE STORES**  
54 N. Side Sq. 245-8315  
2-22-61-G  
**USED REFRIGERATORS**—Some  
real cheap \$15 and up. Come  
by and pick one. Walton and  
Co., General Electric, 300 So.  
Main. 2-21-61-G  
**FOR SALE**—Gray Formica cab-  
inet tops \$25; 66 inch double  
bowl, double drain board sink  
\$20; dining room light \$5; fire-  
place screen and tools \$5. Call  
Mrs. James Cressy, 4844 Rood-  
house. 2-22-61-G  
**FOR SALE**—Two 20 acre plots of  
ground 4 miles North of Jack-  
sonville, 1 mile from hard road.  
Call 245-8238. 2-15-11-X-1  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**—Large or  
small, modern, not modern. E.  
O. Sample, Realtor, 423 Jordan,  
245-8216. 2-14-11mo-H  
**W. E. COATES, Realtor**  
23 W. Court 245-8219  
2-15-11mo-H  
**FOR SALE** — House by owner, 3  
bedroom, central air condition-  
ing, built in kitchen, wall to wall  
carpeting, full basement, with  
recreation room. Priced under  
\$20,000. Shown by appointment  
only. Phone 245-4873 or 243-2222.  
If no answer 245-2432. 3-4-11-X-1  
**I MAY** know folks who have what  
you want and others who could  
use what you have. Buying or  
selling call.  
**VINCE PENZA, Realtor**  
Southwest Corner Sq.  
245-5181 2-19-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**—House by owner, 3  
bedroom, central air condition-  
ing, built in kitchen, wall to wall  
carpeting, full basement, with  
recreation room. Priced under  
\$20,000. Shown by appointment  
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If no answer 245-2432. 3-4-11-X-1  
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**VINCE PENZA, Realtor**  
Southwest Corner Sq.  
245-5181 2-19-11-X-1

**H—For Sale—Property**  
**John W. Larson, Realtor**  
**"I Am On The Square"**  
Savings & Loan Bldg.  
Phone 245-4111. 2-11-11mo-H  
**SELLING YOUR HOME**  
Ph. 245-4361  
**E. P. HOHMANN, Realtor**  
2-4-11mo-H  
**FOR SALE**—6 room modern house,  
gas furnace, immediate posses-  
sion. 600 N. Main. Phone 245-  
5668. 2-20-61-H  
**DIAL 245-6136**  
**FOR YOUR** real estate  
and insurance needs. You will  
like our **DEPENDABLE SERVICE.**  
**DOYLE-SHANLEY**  
2-3-11-X-1  
**BUNGALOW**  
3 Br. 1 1/2 story, garage, good lo-  
cation, basement and fireplace,  
quick possession.  
**GAY SWISHER**  
**JACKSONVILLE REALTY**  
114 N. West St. Call 245-5555  
2-10-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**—Lot in Chapin, 64 ft.  
frontage. Phone 245-8498.  
2-3-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**—Store building with 4  
room modern house attached.  
Corner Webster and Elm. Phone  
243-2230. 2-10-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—Cory 5 room modern  
home on highway, within City  
Limits, gas heat, double garage,  
2 acres. Call Margaret Eagan,  
121 Hardin, after 5:30, or Satur-  
day & Sunday. 2-18-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE** or rent — Modern 8  
room house, 1121 South Dia-  
mond St. Call 245-7583.  
2-19-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—By owner, 3 bedroom  
home, South Jacksonville. Phone  
245-4982 after 6 P.M. 2-19-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE** — 2 bedroom house, by  
owner, \$9,500. Call 245-7571.  
2-21-61-H  
**FOR SALE** — 20 Sunset Hill, by  
owner, brick ranch type home,  
3 bedrooms, birch trim and cab-  
inets, full basement, double gar-  
age, gas heat. For appointment  
call 245-7583. 2-19-61-H  
**FOR SALE** — 6 room house on  
East College, double garage.  
6 room house, Doolin Ave, attached  
garage.  
7 room house, E. College, close in,  
3 or 4 bedrooms.  
5 room house, on E. Chambers,  
extra nice.  
2 bedroom house on Grand Ave.,  
garage attached, immediate pos-  
session.  
**E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR**  
245-8216 2-17-11-X-1  
**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
Desirable location near Passavant  
Hospital, full basement, car port,  
garden, fruit trees. Possession  
60 days, reasonably priced. Call  
owner 243-2738. 2-19-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**  
Westgate, 3 bedrooms, 11 bath.  
Mound Avenue, 6 rooms, 2 baths.  
West State, 3 bedrooms, 11 bath.  
South Clay, 5 rooms, 11 baths.  
Meadow Lane, 8 rooms, patio.  
Southview, 3 bedrooms, garage.  
West Douglas, 6 rooms, 2 baths.  
South Main, 5 rooms, and bath.  
Southeast, 5 rooms, only \$7500.  
N. Fayette, 5 rooms, gas heat.  
West State, 2 apartment, 4 rooms  
and bath up, 4 rooms and bath  
down.  
W. Walnut, Drive-in restaurant.  
**GROJEAN REALTY &  
INSURANCE AGENCY**  
309 West Morgan, Phone 245-4151  
Salesmen residence phones  
Ralph A. Webber, 245-8678  
Albert E. Roach, 12-886-2294  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—3 bedroom home, full  
basement, heated garage, dish-  
washer. One block from Junior  
High School. Phone 243-2311.  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—Lots, grade A resi-  
dence zone—West. Call 245-2345.  
2-11-11mo-H  
**3 BEDROOM** house, garage, beau-  
tiful lot. 1614 HARDIN AVE.  
Under \$15,000.00.  
Dial 245-6136  
**DOYLE-SHANLEY**  
**AGENCY**  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—7 room house, hard-  
wood floors, sun porch, closed in  
back porch, antenna, 2 baths,  
gas heat, full basement, 2 car  
garage, close to school. Immedi-  
ate possession. Phone 245-2801.  
2-3-11-X-1  
**READ THESE**  
3 Br. Edgemoor Rd. gas heat, good  
lot, immediate possession.  
3 Br. West Side, basement, gas  
heat, garage, contract for deed.  
Immediate possession.  
2 Br. Cherry St. Gas heat, good  
lot, quick possession.  
Good lot in Alexander 100 x 300 ft.  
with well.  
**Jacksonville Realty**  
114 N. West 245-5555  
2-24-61-H  
**IF YOU** are interested in buying  
the best farming and feeding  
unit in Pike or Adams County  
we have it. And with a fine  
modern home. It doesn't cost  
anything to look. Redman &  
Tulip, Barry, Ill. 2-24-61-H  
**A GOOD RESORT** on the Flom-  
beau Flombeau, which is a large  
lake with hundreds of bays and  
islands; main lodge is cabins,  
also liquor license. Price \$25-  
000.00 with about \$20,000 down.  
Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Park  
Wia. —H

**H—For Sale—Property**  
**John W. Larson, Realtor**  
**"I Am On The Square"**  
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**DIAL 245-6136**  
**FOR YOUR** real estate  
and insurance needs. You will  
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**DOYLE-SHANLEY**  
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**BUNGALOW**  
3 Br. 1 1/2 story, garage, good lo-  
cation, basement and fireplace,  
quick possession.  
**GAY SWISHER**  
**JACKSONVILLE REALTY**  
114 N. West St. Call 245-5555  
2-10-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**—Lot in Chapin, 64 ft.  
frontage. Phone 245-8498.  
2-3-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**—Store building with 4  
room modern house attached.  
Corner Webster and Elm. Phone  
243-2230. 2-10-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—Cory 5 room modern  
home on highway, within City  
Limits, gas heat, double garage,  
2 acres. Call Margaret Eagan,  
121 Hardin, after 5:30, or Satur-  
day & Sunday. 2-18-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE** or rent — Modern 8  
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mond St. Call 245-7583.  
2-19-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—By owner, 3 bedroom  
home, South Jacksonville. Phone  
245-4982 after 6 P.M. 2-19-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE** — 2 bedroom house, by  
owner, \$9,500. Call 245-7571.  
2-21-61-H  
**FOR SALE** — 20 Sunset Hill, by  
owner, brick ranch type home,  
3 bedrooms, birch trim and cab-  
inets, full basement, double gar-  
age, gas heat. For appointment  
call 245-7583. 2-19-61-H  
**FOR SALE** — 6 room house on  
East College, double garage.  
6 room house, Doolin Ave, attached  
garage.  
7 room house, E. College, close in,  
3 or 4 bedrooms.  
5 room house, on E. Chambers,  
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2 bedroom house on Grand Ave.,  
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**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
Desirable location near Passavant  
Hospital, full basement, car port,  
garden, fruit trees. Possession  
60 days, reasonably priced. Call  
owner 243-2738. 2-19-11-X-1  
**FOR SALE**  
Westgate, 3 bedrooms, 11 bath.  
Mound Avenue, 6 rooms, 2 baths.  
West State, 3 bedrooms, 11 bath.  
South Clay, 5 rooms, 11 baths.  
Meadow Lane, 8 rooms, patio.  
Southview, 3 bedrooms, garage.  
West Douglas, 6 rooms, 2 baths.  
South Main, 5 rooms, and bath.  
Southeast, 5 rooms, only \$7500.  
N. Fayette, 5 rooms, gas heat.  
West State, 2 apartment, 4 rooms  
and bath up, 4 rooms and bath  
down.  
W. Walnut, Drive-in restaurant.  
**GROJEAN REALTY &  
INSURANCE AGENCY**  
309 West Morgan, Phone 245-4151  
Salesmen residence phones  
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Albert E. Roach, 12-886-2294  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—3 bedroom home, full  
basement, heated garage, dish-  
washer. One block from Junior  
High School. Phone 243-2311.  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—Lots, grade A resi-  
dence zone—West. Call 245-2345.  
2-11-11mo-H  
**3 BEDROOM** house, garage, beau-  
tiful lot. 1614 HARDIN AVE.  
Under \$15,000.00.  
Dial 245-6136  
**DOYLE-SHANLEY**  
**AGENCY**  
2-22-61-H  
**FOR SALE**—7 room house, hard-  
wood floors, sun porch, closed in  
back porch, antenna, 2 baths,  
gas heat, full basement, 2 car  
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